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THE GRANT FAMILY MAGAZINE.

Editorial.

When the GRANT FAMILY HISTORY was published every possible effort had been made to render it complete. Yet it was not complete, as none knew better than the editor, and its very appearance in libraries brought in enquiries from branches that had baffled the most careful search. The publication of the records of these lost branches, and of such additional historical and biographical sketches and illustrations as are presented in this number, makes the MAGAZINE a necessity to owners of the book who desire to have a complete history of the Family. There will also be enough matter of general interest to make the MAGAZINE well worth its cost to all members of the Family. Its news items will serve to make us better acquainted with each other, and to promote the feeling of real relationship as members of one Family which the Grant Family Association has already aroused. But for the successful attainment of these ends we must rely upon the hearty coöperation of all members of the Family. Send in what interests you, and you will be reasonably sure of interesting others.

We thank our subscribers for the prompt and hearty manner in which they have seconded the proposal to provide a convenient means of communication between the members of the Family, and especially for the kind and interesting letters which in many cases accompanied subscriptions, but which could not be answered or even acknowledged save in this general way.

To avoid confusion in indexing, the MAGAZINE is paged continuously with the GRANT FAMILY HISTORY, of which it is a continuation. Slips containing a list of abbreviations are sent to all subscribers who have not the book; these should be carefully preserved, as they cannot be duplicated if lost.

A few sample copies of this number are being sent out. Those who receive them may rest assured that subsequent numbers will not be sent them unless they subscribe; and in order to secure the next number subscriptions must be received before April 15.

The second number will be devoted almost entirely to Clan B, of which a large branch has recently been discovered. Members of that clan should send in anecdotes, traditions, and portraits of themselves and their ancestors not later than April 1, so that a good showing may be made for this famous fighting clan. Terms for insertion of portraits will be sent on application.

Clan A.

ADDITIONAL FACTS ABOUT PERSONS RECORDED IN THE GRANT FAMILY HISTORY.

Reuben Grant (1103,35) is prob. the person who m. Bolton, Feb. 1, 1787, Anna Loomis. The town clerk sent the record as Aaron or

Anson Grant (see p. 513), but there was no Aaron or Anson who could have been m. then, so far as we know, while in the crabbed writing of the period it is often difficult to decipher names. The date of the m. would accord perfectly with the dates of birth of Reuben's children, and the wid. of Horace Lumis Grant (1103,3502) says that he was named for his grandmother.

Elnathan Grant (1103,60) while serving in the Revolution was put on picket duty one night after he had been deprived of sleep for two or three nights, and was discovered by one of the officers fast asleep, and was taken to the guard house and locked up. The next day he was tried for sleeping while on duty, found guilty, and sentenced to be shot. Later in the day some of the officers who had not heard of the affair until after the sentence took pity on him and interceded in his behalf, showing his youthfulness and previous good character as a soldier, and pleaded that possibly there was not even an officer in the army who could have done any better under the circumstances. After a long consultation it was finally decided to revoke the sentence and give him another trial as a soldier. It was said that he could not relate the circumstances in after years without being so filled with emotion that he could hardly find words to express the feelings and grief he underwent during that trial and sentence.

Anna Grant (1103,68) d. S. Coventry, Aug. 1867; her h. was b. Nov. 26, 1782, and d. S. C.; farmer.

Thankful Grant (1103,71) had great force of character and a wonderfully impressive personality; was kind and gentle, but the only authority in the house.

Almon Grant (1103,423) d.; res. nr. Kalamazoo, Mich.; 1 s.

Flavel Grant (1103,425) d. s. p. (Toledo, O. ?); blacksmith.

Edward Grant (1103,426) res. Fulton, N. Y. † + (p. 581).

Electa Grant (1103,651) d. Rushford, N. Y., June 5, 1877; her h. was b. Rockville, Sep. 17, 1800, d. Rushford, Feb. 20, 1889; cloak manufacturer and farmer.

Charlotte C. Emerson (1103,712) d. Oct. 7, 1893; m. Feb. 13, 1822, J. M. Partridge [b. July 4, 1799; d. June 26, 1831; s. of Samuel Partridge and ——— Newton]; professor in Norwich Univ.; U. S. Mil. Acad.

David Elmore Hurlburt (1103,3249) b. Goshen, Conn.; m. Harts-grove, O., Nov. 15, 1866, Lucy Dimmick Babcock [b. Orwell, O., April 9, 1843; dau. of John Babcock and Lydia Charlotte Woolcott]; farmer and stock dealer; pres. of H. Oil and Gas Co.; town trustee; trustee and steward in M. E. ch.; private in 38th Regt. Pa. V. I. 1861; 1st Lieut. and Capt. Co. K, 29th O. V. I. 1861-4; taken prisoner at the battle of Port Republic, and spent a short time in Libby Prison; severely wounded at Chancellorsville. + (p. 582).

William Hurlburt (1103,3250) d. a. 1896; wid. res. Canastota, N. Y. + (p. 582).

William T. Gorham (1103,4515); his w. d. a. 1881. + (p. 582).

Edward L. Gorham (1103,4517); his w. d. a. 1894. + (p. 582).

Abigail Gorham (1103,4518) m. ——— Bowen; res. Springfield, Mass. (257 Central St.). † + (p. 582).

Sarah D. Gilmore (1103,6332) b. Nov. 1, 1835; res. Brooklyn, N. Y. (183 Washington St.).

Russell Wright Fitch (1103,6400) m. Morristown, N. Y., Jan. 21, 1846, Margaret Tyler Budlong [b. Frankfort, N. Y., Nov. 2, 1824; d. Lowville, N. Y., June 15, 1886; dau. of Daniel Budlong and Lydia Tyler]; farmer.+ (p. 582).

Charles C. Fitch (1103,6403) b. 1833; m. Sep. 9, 1867, Ruth Ann Carter [b. Morristown, N. Y., July 25, 1838; dau. of Chas. Carter and Sophia McMullen]; farmer; served three years in 14th N. Y. Regt.+ (p. 583).

William Fitch (1103,6421) m. (1) Nancy Curtis Robertson [b. Scituate, Mass., Apr. 1, 1830; d. Sep. 19, 1860; dau. of John Curtis Robertson and Eleanor J. Jackson].

Edwin D. Northrup (1103,6490) whose picture appears on another page is perhaps the hardest worker in the Family, fifteen hours constituting his ordinary day's work; but he is never ill and attributes his unusual endurance largely to forced respiration and to the fact that he always sleeps alone in a room where there is no artificial heat; he was master of Ellicottville Lodge F. and A. M. 7 years.

Burdett McKinney (1103,6510) b. Rockville, Nov. 4, 1833; m. R., Nov. 2, 1851; res. Brooklyn, N. Y. (183 Washington St.); keeper on Ward's Id., form. farmer.+ (p. 583).

Eugene A. Root (1103,6800) served in the Civil War.

Edward A. Partridge (1103,7120) b. Mch. 26, 1826; d. May 23, 1855; m. Mch. 24, 1852; grad. Dartmouth Coll.

Ann E. Partridge (1103,7121) b. Sep. 24, 1824; d. Sep. 24, 1893.

William Partridge (1103,7122) b. Barnet, Vt., May 1, 1828; m. Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 25, 1868, Mrs. Lucy S. (Canfield) Abbott [b. Salisbury, Oct. 3, 1834; dau. of Lee Canfield and Ruth Butler]; res. Normal, Ill.; civil engineer, bridge builder, supt. of coal mines; B. S. Norwich Univ. 1849; 1st Lieut. and Capt. Co. A. 43d Wis. V. I.; deacon; councilman, asst supervisor, assessor, member of board of education.\$+ (p. 583).

Anna Emerson (1103,7240) res. Chicago, Ill. (1432 W. Monroe St.).†

Arthur D. Hale (1103,355,03) d. Oct. 1898; m. twice; chil.

Edith Pearl Shepard (1103,385,42) m. Erie, Pa., Sep. 26, 1899, Jas. Delmont Wilkins [b. McClontickville, Pa., Sep. 15, 1866; s. of Geo. Washington Wilkins and Mary Phifer]; res. E. (119 E. 9 St.); shop foreman.

Mary Lizzie Fitch (1103,642,10) b. Mch. 17, 1860; m. Rockville, Feb. 3, 1880, Geo. Dunham [b. Meriden, June 3, 1853; s. of Geo. J. Dunham and Vienna Hall]; millinery merchant.\$

Burdette C. Truman (1103,644,01) res. Rockton, Ill.†+ (p. 584).

Lissie M. Truman (1103,644,02) res. Rockton, Ill.†+ (p. 584).

Agnes E. Talcott (1103,652,31) } m. Rockville, Sep. 7, 1898; res.

Ernest W. Grant (1103,660,10) } Hartford (39 Annawan St.).\$

Erma A. Grant (1103,453,120) (name corrected.)

NEW NAMES.

Child of Edward Grant (pp. 59 and 580).

Phoebe Grant (1103,4260) m.; res. Fulton, N. Y.

Children of Harriet Emerson (p. 64) and Edward Flint.

Sydenham Flint (1103,7100) d. unm. æ 70; res. Roxbury, Mass.; physician.

Charlotte Flint (1103,7101) d. unm.

Sally Flint (1103,7102) d. unm.

Child of Rufus Emerson (p. 64).

Laura Emerson (1103,7110) m. Oliver Staples, who d.; res. St. Louis, Mo. (5535 Clemens Av.).†† (p. 583).

Chil. of David E. Hurlburt (pp. 122 and 580) and Lucy D. Babcock.

David G. Hurlburt (1103,324,90) see p. 258; teaching in Chicago.

Ruth Mabel Hurlburt (1103,324,91) b. Hartsgrove, O., Nov. 2, 1871; m. H., June 26, 1895, Dr. O. C. Robinson; res. H.; form. teacher; steward of M. E. ch., pres. of Epworth League.†† (p. 583).

Martha Jane Hurlburt (1103,324,92) b. Hartsgrove, O., Sep. 2, 1874; res. H.; teacher; organist of M. E. ch.

Lydia Charlotte Hurlburt (1103,324,93) b. Hartsgrove, O., Aug. 15, 1877; res. H.; teacher.

Russell Henry Hurlburt (1103,324,94) b. Hartsgrove, O., Sep. 22, 1880; d. Mch. 19, 1890.

Children of William Hurlburt (pp. 122 and 580).

Jessie Hurlburt (1103,325,00) res. Canastota, N. Y.†

Helen Hurlburt (1103,325,01) res. Canastota, N. Y.†

Child of William T. Gorham (pp. 130 and 580).

William W. Gorham (1103,451,50); 5 chil. l. 1899.

Children of Edward L. Gorham (pp. 130 and 580).

Charles Gorham (1103,451,70) m.; res. Great Barrington, Mass.†

Legrand Gorham (1103,451,71) m.; res. Great Barrington, Mass.†

Fred Gorham (1103,451,72) m.; res. Great Barrington, Mass.†

Sady Gorham (1103,451,73) res. Boston, Mass.*

Child of Abigail Gorham (pp. 130 and 580) and — Bowen.

Phila Bowen (1103,451,80) res. Springfield, Mass. (257 Central St.).†

Children of Alvah Bradley (p. 133).

Elizabeth B. Bradley (1103,620,00) m. — Keller.

Eleanor Bradley (1103,620,01).

Morris A. Bradley (1103,620,02) res. Cleveland, O. (1378 Euclid Av.).†

Minnetta Bradley (1103,620,03).

Chil. of Russell W. Fitch (pp. 134 and 581) and Margaret T. Budlong.

Lamont Daniel Fitch (1103,640,00) b. Morristown, N. Y., Sep. 1, 1848; m. Elizabeth Richter; res. Lowville, N. Y.†† (p. 584).

Deloss Augustus Fitch (1103,640,01) b. Morristown, N. Y., Aug. 13, 1853; m. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 8, 1888, Gertrude Lucretia Pelton [b. Middletown, Feb. 28, 1857; dau. of Frederick Whitmore Pelton and Mary Savage Bailey]; res. Lowville, N. Y.; furniture merchant and undertaker.

Manning Eugene Fitch (1103,640,02) b. Morristown, N. Y., Apr. 13, 1857; res. Lowville, N. Y.; furniture merchant and undertaker;

form. dry goods salesman and travelling salesman for Mosler Safe and Lock Co.; 5 yrs. in National Guard.

Fayette Warren Fitch (1103,640,03) b. Morristown, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1864; res. Lowville, N. Y.; bookkeeper and salesman; Syracuse Univ. 1884-7.

Child of Chas. C. Fitch (pp. 134 and 581) and Ruth A. Carter.

Fredie S. Fitch (1103,640,30) b. Aug. 3, 1867; m. Sep. 20, 1894, Harriet A. Smith; res. Alexandria Bay, N. Y.; plumber.†

Children of Burdett McKinney (pp. 137 and 581) and Sarah D. Gilmore (pp. 134 and 581).

Frederick Warren McKinney (1103,651,00) b. Rushford, N. Y., July 5, 1859; m. Augusta, Ky., Sept. 28, 1892, Anna Louise Knoedler [b. A., Oct. 19, 1867; dau. of Louis Philip Knoedler and Mary Buckner Gibbons]; res. Chicago, Ill. (1375 Kenmore Av.); first mortgage loans.+ (p. 584).

Lois McKinney (1103,651,01) m. Paul Giebel; res. St. Paul, Minn. (162 College Av.).†

Helen Gage McKinney (1103,651,02) b. Hartford, June 27, 1866; m. Duluth, Minn., Oct. 20, 1887, Edward Winslow Scarborough [b. Cincinnati, O., Jan. 5, 1855; s. of Wm. Scarborough and Eliza Coe]; res. Brooklyn, N. Y. (1234 Dean St.); paper.+ (p. 584).

Florence Fuller McKinney (1103,651,03) b. Bound Brook, N. J., Feb. 28, 1869; m. Manistique, Mich., Oct. 14, 1889, Chaś. Thorn [b. Bordentown, N. J., July 5, 1861; s. of Joseph H. Thorn and Hannah Borden]; res. Brooklyn, N. Y. (80 St. Marks Av.); Northwestern Univ.

Child of Laura Emerson (p. 582) and Oliver Staples.

—— **Staples** (1103,711,00) now Mrs. W. C. Stith; res. St. Louis, Mo. (5535 Clemens Av.); chil.†

Chil. of Wm. Partridge (pp. 140 and 581) and Lucy S. (Canfield) Abbott.

Edward A. Partridge (1103,712,20) b. Dec. 7, 1868; m. Normal, Ill., Aug. 22, 1893, Lizzie S. Smith; res. Cornell, Ill.†+ (p. 584).

Lucy Canfield Partridge (1103,712,21) b. Normal, Ill., Mch. 14, 1870; d. N., Oct. 7, 1875.

Charlotte E. Partridge (1103,712,22) b. Normal, Ill., Mch. 11, 1873; d. N., Aug. 30, 1873.

William Flint Partridge (1103,712,23) b. Nov. 15, 1878; res. Cornell, Ill.†

Children of Ruth M. Hurlburt (p. 582) and O. C. Robinson.

Russell Hurlburt Robinson (1103,324,910) b. Hartsgrove, O., Dec. 20, 1897.

Ruth Natalia Robinson (1103,324,911) b. Hartsgrove, O., Apr. 14, 1899.

Children of Bayard B. Grant (p. 264) and Florence McGregor.

Thomas Burnham Grant (1103,385,010) b. Grant Tp., Osage Co. Kan., Feb. 19, 1896.

Florence Malvina Grant (1103,385,011) b. Olivet Tp., Osage Co., Kan., Aug. 17, 1899.

Child of Lamont D. Fitch (p. 582) and Elizabeth Richter.

Nina Lamont Fitch (1103,640,000).

Children of Burdette C. Truman (pp. 274 and 581) and Rhoda Weed.

Roy Burdette Truman (1103,644,010) b. Rockton, Ill., Dec. 30, 1880.

Frank Weed Truman (1103,644,011) b. Rockton, Ill., June 26, 1882.

Lafayette Hollister Truman (1103,644,012) b. Rockton, Ill., Sept. 11, 1884.

Robert Grant Truman (1103,644,013) b. Rockton, Ill., Jan. 28, 1888.

Jay Clark Truman (1103,644,014) b. Rockton, Ill., Sept. 18, 1890.

Chil. of Lissie M. Truman (pp. 274 and 581) and Edwin S. Gleasman.

Marie Hollister Gleasman (1103,644,020) b. Rockton, Ill., Aug. 18, 1894.

Ruth Lake Gleasman (1103,644,021) b. Owen, Ill., Mch. 8, 1896.

Children of Frederick W. McKinney (p. 583) and Anna L. Knoedler.

Lois McKinney (1103,651,000) b. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21, 1893.

Frederick Knoedler McKinney (1103,651,001) b. Chicago, Ill., Apr. 4, 1896.

Mary Buckner McKinney (1103,651,002) b. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 3, 1898.

Chil. of Helen G. McKinney (p. 583) and Edward W. Scarborough.

William Bellows Scarborough (1103,651,020) b. Brooklyn, N. Y., a. 1888.

Ruth Coe Scarborough (1103,651,021) b. Brooklyn, N. Y., a. 1894.

Child of Frank H. Grant (p. 277) and Agnes E. (Rheel) MacGregor (see p. 411).

Harlow Rheel Grant (1103,660,002) b. Rockville, July 10, 1898.

Child of Mary L. Grant (p. 277) and Frank H. Potter (see p. 412).

Ethel Belle Potter (1103,660,012) b. Glastonbury, July 20, 1898

Child of Edward A. Partridge (p. 583) and Lissie S. Smith.

William Milton Partridge (1103,712,200) b. Mch. 2, 1899.

Rockville.

[The first part of this article is by Nathaniel R. Grant (1103,6600), who also furnished the photographs of the homesteads; the last part is from information furnished by Gardner L. Grant (1103,654).]

Early in 1726 the inhabitants of Bolton, being somewhat ambitious of appearance, desired to lay out through the center of the settlement a broad street or common. The owners were to throw the land into commons, of course without charges. In carrying out the project a certain farm owned by Samuel Grant (1103), of Windsor, was found to interfere, as he, being a non-resident, would not take sufficient interest in the improvement to induce him to give the land. A proposition was therefore made to him to exchange his farm in Bolton for certain lands belonging to the proprietors of Bolton and lying in the north end of the township. He mounted his horse and rode over from Windsor to look at the lands. Arriv-

ing at their western boundary, he plunged into the forest and clambered up the stream, over rocks and through thickets, until he reached the pond (now called Snipsic Lake), and, having prospected sufficiently, worked his way back to his starting point. He then rode down to Bolton, and offered to swap his farm there of 100 acres for 500 acres of the lands in North Bolton. This offer was eagerly accepted, and the writings hastened lest he should get sick of his bargain and back out, for they could not see what he could do with the rough lands on Snipsic outlet, then considered nearly worthless. The transaction, however, was fully consummated, as the following deed will show.

“Know all men by these presents that we Timothy Olcott, Francis Smith & John Bissel al of Bolton in the County of Hartford & Collony of Connetticutt agents to the propriators of ye common & undevided Land in Bolton for and in consideration that samuel Grant of Windsor is oblindged to convey & confirm to us the sd Timothy Olcott Francis Smith & John Bissel as agents of the propriators afore sd all that Right & title which the said Grant now hath to a certaine farme in Bolton formerly Granted to one Thomas Bull & surveyed to him by one James Steele in consideration afore sd. We the sd Timothy Olcott Francis Smith & John Bissel for our selvs & and in behalf of the propriators afore sd Doe Give Grant Bargen convey & conferme unto the said samuel Grant & to his heirs & Assigns for ever one parsel or tract of Land Lying & being in ye town ship of Bolton att the north end of sd township in Quantity five hundred acors bounded north on Windsor commonly called Windsor EQuivelent Lands the whole breadth of the town of Bolton except one peice in the North East corner of said Bolton under the Improvement of one Whiple of about thirty acors: and said tract of Land is to Run soe far south from the north end of sd Bolton the whole bredth of said town excepting the corner afore said as will make five hundred acors of Land and abuts north on Windsor EQuivalent Land, East on Tolland except the afore sd corner on Whiple, south on the propriators of Bolton Land west on Windsor to Have and to Hold said five hundred acors of Land as above Decribed with all the prevelidges & appurtances therto belonging to Him the said samuel Grant his heirs & Assigns for ever and we the sd Timothy Olcott Francis Smith & John Bissell for our selvs & in behalf of the propriators afore sd Doe by these presents covenant promis & grant to & with the said samuel Grant his heirs & Assigns that we will Defend the above bargened premises to said Grant & his heirs against the Lawful Claims & Demands of all & every parson whatsoever. In confermation wherof we Doe hearto sett to our hands & seals this 29 day of Aprill AD: 1726.

signed sealed & Delivered

In pressence of

OZIAS PITKIN

JOSEPH OLMSTED

JOHN BISSELL [Seal]

TIMOTHY OLCOTT [Seal]

FRANCIS SMITH [Seal]”

Thus Samuel Grant became the proprietor of five hundred acres of primitive lands, then rough and rugged, now Rockville. It was hardly possible that he foresaw what these tumbling waters were to be made to do, and what wealth they were to develop; but he doubtless saw a future possibility of grist and saw mills on his newly-gotten stream, and shrewdly saw money in the possibility. However, Samuel was not one of the dreamy sort of pioneers, but once in the possession of his lands he packed his saddle-bags of a Monday morning, and, amid the fears and tears of his kinsfolk in Windsor, set off and rode bravely along the forest paths, and finally hitched his horse at a point near what is now the corner of Union and West streets, and there sturdily set to work with his axe, erecting in the course of weeks a solid and comfortable log house.

Not far from this house he built a dam and a grist mill, which was operated by the family until 1837, and was probably the first mill in Rockville.

In 1808 the district of North Bolton was erected into the town of Vernon, and in this town has grown up a thriving city of nearly 8,000 people. This city of Rockville, with its seven churches, four banks, five large schools, thirteen large factories, to say nothing of smaller ones, and a grand list of more than \$6,000,000, occupies the whole of the original Grant farm, and will ever be a monument to the sagacity and enterprise of its founder, Samuel Grant, 3d. Quite appropriately its finances are in charge of Francis Grant (1103,6601), while Nathaniel R. Grant (1103,6600) has also held offices of trust in it. The portraits of these two, together with those of six other descendants of Samuel and Ozias (Sanford, Gardner L., John D., Hezekiah K., and Schuyler Grant, and Edwin D. Northrup), and three of the homesteads, accompany this sketch.

Homesteads.

The main part of the homestead of Ozias Grant was built in 1809 on the site of the original log cabin built by Samuel Grant (1103), the first house in Rockville. In 1812 he deeded it to his son Francis (1103,66), who sold it to his son Harlow K. (1103,660) in 1849. After the latter's death it was bought in 1861 by his son Nathaniel R. Grant (1103,6600), who still resides in it, and in whose possession is the original deed printed above. The road on the left was called Grant Street for a hundred years, but is now West Street. It is at once the western boundary of the town of Vernon and of the original Grant farm. The road on the right is Union Street.

The homestead of Elnathan Grant was probably built by Ozias Grant about 1782. It was bought by Elnathan in 1797, and has since passed out of the family.

The homestead of Augustus Grant is over a century old, but when or by whom built is not known. It also has passed out of the family.



HOMESTEAD OF OZIAS GRANT (11036) IN ROCKVILLE



HOMESTEAD OF ELNATHAN GRANT (1103,60) IN ROCKVILLE



MARY (GRANT) CRAMER
(1104,0035—p. 143)



JOHN DODGE GRANT
(1103,6114—p. 132)



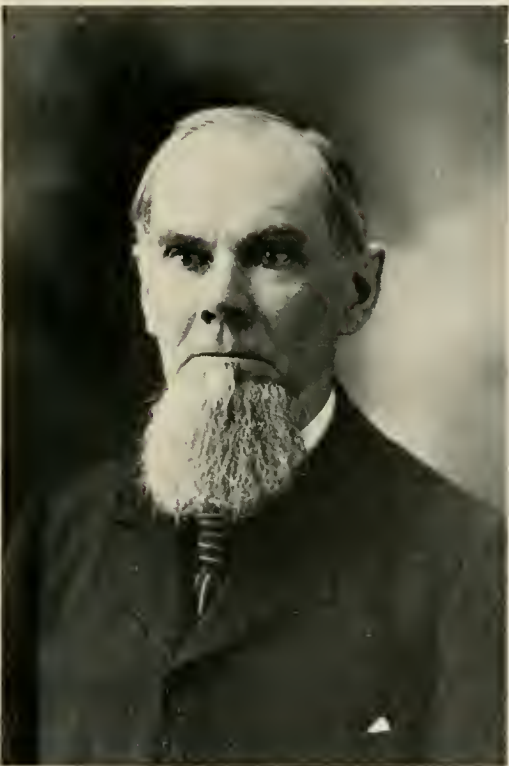
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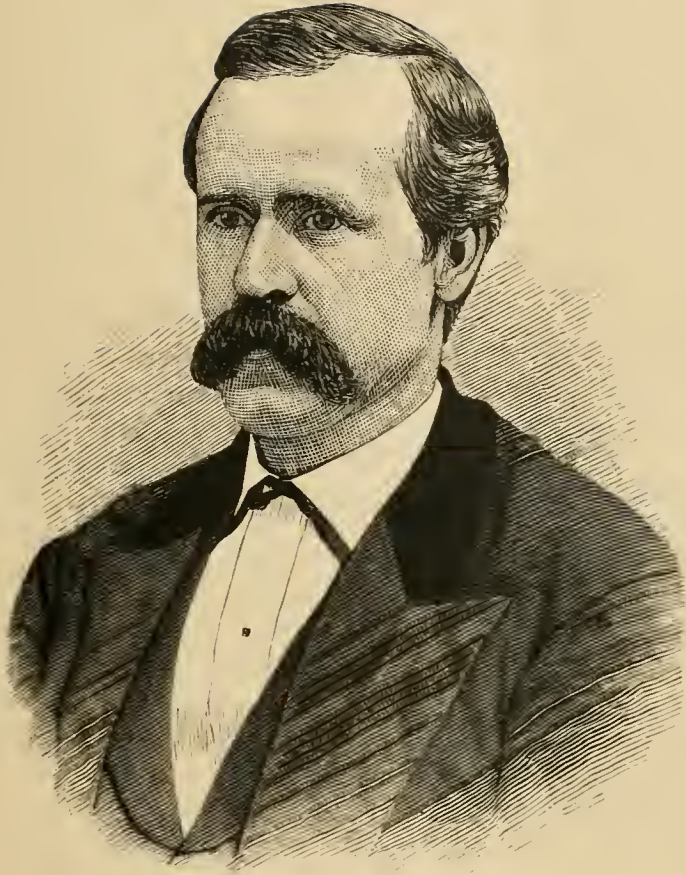
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E. D. Northrup

(1103,6490—pp. 138 and 581)

New Year's Day in Copenhagen.

MARY (GRANT) CRAMER (1104,0035).‡

The new year dawned in royal style upon the Danish capital, and therefore deserved to be marked with a white stone, for in winter such bright sunshiny days are the exception here and not the rule. To give a more regal appearance to the day, Nature wore her ermine, and old Boreas perhaps took a holiday, for the cold, bracing air did not, as usual, pierce like invisible spears; but long before the day closed Nature's ermine looked a little the worse for wear; besides, had it remained beautiful as when it fell from the heavens above, pure as an angel, gentle as love, the pitiless spade-brigade would have persisted in doing just what they did all day long. Perhaps they constituted the working force for the day, for stores and shops were closed, and almost every one seemed to be having a holiday.

New Year's Day in Copenhagen was observed as usual by gentlemen exchanging calls and the compliments of the season. It is not, however, considered out of place here for ladies to make New Year's calls on special friends. Yesterday they were out in great numbers, attracted by the pleasant weather and a curiosity to see the handsome turnouts, for persons of rank and high social position are expected to ride on such an occasion. But New Year's in Copenhagen is not such a gala day as it has long been in America, for gentlemen rarely call in person, but remain in their carriages, while their footmen leave their cards either with the porter at the main entrance of the house, or with a servant of the family called upon. The cards thus left indicate the calling acquaintance one will have during the year. Officials make out a list of those with whom etiquette requires them to keep up an official acquaintance, besides any others with whom they wish to be on social terms. Early New Year's morning footmen are dispatched with packages of visiting cards which are distributed as indicated in the list of names given to the servant. Yesterday before breakfast numerous cards were left at our door, and they continued to come till late in the day, our own cards meanwhile being sent out in various directions.

A few days ago the wives of the foreign ministers were informed at what hour on New Year's Day they could have an audience with the queen and the crown princess. Only four of the ministers have wives, and two of them were unavoidably prevented from paying their New Year's felicitations to royalty. At the hour designated I drove to the king's palace, and was first ushered into an ante-room where several servants in rich livery were in attendance. Passing up the broad staircase I entered another ante-room where there were more royal attendants in the same unique costume, which consisted of white hose, low shoes mounted with gilt buckles, light yellow breeches, and a scarlet coat, slashed and trimmed with broad silver braid. (I have seen them thus attired at evening entertainments in the king's palace, with the addition of a high crownless hat, from

‡The portrait of General Grant's youngest sister, Mrs. Cramer, which appears on p. 588, was taken in 1881, while her husband was still U. S. Minister to Denmark.

which projected a large bouquet of artificial flowers; it was amusing to see the flowers shaking as the wearers bent forward serving refreshments to the guests. I was told that this costume was peculiar to runners before royal carriages in former times, till one dropped dead while on duty, and the office was abolished.) One of these stylish looking attendants showed me into the reception-room, the walls and furniture of which are covered with yellow satin, the curtains too being of the same rich material. Opening into this apartment on one side are two deep alcoves; the walls of one are covered with handsome paintings, and those of the other with beautifully painted china.

In the reception-room I was met by the queen's ladies in waiting, while some who belong to the queen dowager's court and to that of the princess Caroline retired as I entered. After a brief conversation, Countess Reventlow accompanied me to the doorway of an adjoining apartment; here the queen, the princess Thyra and Prince Waldemar stepped forward and cordially shook hands with me, wishing me a "Happy New Year." All remained standing during the interview, and the young prince and his sister took no part in the conversation. The queen addressed me in very good English, though her majesty has fewer occasions for using our language than she has for speaking Danish, French and German. Several figure paintings upon the walls, executed by the queen, displayed genuine artistic merit; and the same skilful touch can awaken sweet music from the key-board of the piano. During my brief audience with the queen, and at former audiences that I have had, her majesty was as affable and unassuming in her manners as though she were not the mother of a prospective empress, of England's expected queen, of the present king of Greece, and of the future king of Denmark. Royalty need never be wearied with long calls, for it is a royal prerogative to terminate them, it being a breach of etiquette for a visitor to retire from the royal presence until the little nod is given that indicates the termination of the interview.

On leaving Amalieborg I drove across the public square to the palace of the crown prince. Here I passed a retinue of liveried servants on my way to the reception-room, the walls and furniture of which are also covered with yellow satin, but the curtains are relieved with festoons of blue satin and fringe of both colors like that around the sofas and chairs. In this apartment Baroness Zyphen Adler met me, and after some moments spent in conversation she conducted me through an immense and elegantly furnished saloon into a smaller one, lined with fawn colored satin, and like the other royal apartment carpeted with handsome tapestry. In this cozy room the tallest princess in the world waited to receive those who expected to have an audience with her royal highness.

The pleasant crown princess speaks English fluently, and remarked to me that she was daily in the habit of using it, the princess having an English nurse for her children.

In the presence of royalty my republican simplicity is in danger of

betraying itself, for when one's tongue swings on an American pivot it is not always easy to substitute the lofty term, "your royal highness" for our simple pronouns "you" and "yours."

Of course court etiquette required me to back out of the royal presence, a difficult feat to perform gracefully with a long trail. In passing out, I observed in the adjoining apartment many Danish officials in glittering uniforms and their various orders waiting for an audience with the crown princess, having already had one with the king and the crown prince in Christiansborg Palace, a great building on a small island in the centre of the city. The diplomatic corps also had a royal interview there, arranged in an semi-circle, according to rank and length of time at the Danish court. The dean, in the name of the diplomatic corps, delivered a brief address to his majesty in French, wishing him health, long life and a prosperous reign. The king expressed his thanks for the good wishes of the foreign representatives at his court, and then addressed a few words of conversation to each one separately in his own language (the Russian excepted). The diplomatic corps next had an audience with the crown prince Frederick, who received each one separately. The king also received deputations from the different societies, public and private, as well as from the city authorities and the Rigsdag.

In the morning some of the royal family attended church; and at five o'clock the king gave a state dinner at Christiansborg Palace, to which the diplomatic corps (except the secretaries of legations), together with the higher civil, military and naval officers, were invited. The only ladies present were the queen, the crown princess, the princess Thyra, and their court ladies. A description of the toilets of the ladies would be the old story over again, of silk, satin, laces and diamonds; the latter I leave to the reader's imagination to distribute over the heads, necks, waists and arms of the fair owners. Christian IX and the crown prince wore the uniform of a full general, with the order of the elephant (the highest of all) and other orders. Of the large number of dignitaries of the kingdom of all branches of the service, and of the foreign ministers present on this august occasion, all wore splendid uniforms, orders and ribbons, except the American minister, who appeared in a plain black evening suit without decorations; for our foreign representatives are required by our government to be thus attired. The royal family passed into the dining-room before mingling with their guests. The East Room in the White House is small in comparison with this immense dining saloon. It was lighted with seven colossal chandeliers; in the central one were forty-two candles, for gas is not popular in Copenhagen. The dinner was a magnificent affair and consisted of fourteen courses and eleven varieties of wine, one of which, Rosenborg, was nearly three hundred years old. I once tasted that famous wine at a splendid royal banquet given in that same Knight's Hall to the king and queen of Sweden years before. The menu at the New Year's dinner was printed in gold letters on glazed card-board, the margin being ornamented with beautiful designs and surmounted

by the Danish coat-of-arms. During the dinner the band played twelve popular selections from Danish and German composers. After the company adjourned to a suite of splendid apartments, with polished inlaid floors, the members of the royal family circulated among their guests, and an hour was spent in social intercourse, after which royalty retired and the company dispersed.

It is customary in Copenhagen for dinners to be given New Year's evening, to which special friends of the family giving them are invited; and it is probable that last evening was gay as the Christmas Eve that lately brightened so many homes, as the old year was drifting away into the misty past.

Copenhagen, Jan. 2, 1878.

Grant Family Association.

Of the 315 members 53 belong to Clan A.

Electa S. (Grant) Lawton (1554,023,10) is the second person to become a life member.

Members who have paid for badges but have not received them, are requested to notify the Secretary-Treasurer at once, stating whether they have received buttons.

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Branches are being formed in Cleveland and Hartford. Strong branches could be organized in Boston, Chicago, Erie, Minneapolis, Rochester, Stonington, Syracuse and Washington, by inviting all of the family residing within forty miles of those places. Further suggestions will be sent on request.

The Metropolitan Branch will hold its second annual reunion and dinner Tuesday, February 27th, in the beautiful apartments of the Aldine Club, 111 Fifth Av., N. Y. C., where there is every requisite for a delightful social evening. Last year so many more came than were expected that the room proved too small for comfort; but this time there will be ample accommodations.

Items.

Roselle, widow of Chas. W. Grant (1103,705), died Jan. 18, 1900.

Reuben C. Grant (1103,3538) has removed to Philadelphia, Pa. (1507 Spring Garden St.).

Olive G. Foster (1142,125,302) is studying art in N. Y. C. (7 W. 65th St.).

Albert M. Grant (1103,7073) has removed to Minneapolis, Minn. (931 Nicollet Av.).

Chas. J. Carrington (1103,705,20) is one of the proprietors of the Westfield, Mass., Steam Laundry.

Mary F. (Heath) Cady (1103,6630) and Lillian E. (Cady) Reed (1103,663,00) have removed to E. Hartford (49 Hartford Av.).

Harriet L. Grant (1103,375) has removed to Stoneham, Mass. (Box 842); she has been perfectly helpless for months as a result of an attack of the grip a year ago.

George H. Grant (1103,3172) is a veteran of the Civil War (Sergt. Co. I, 25th Regt. Conn. V. I.), and was twice wounded at the battle of Irish Bend, La.

The oldest member of the family is Thomas H. Grant (1142,3003), who resides near Merrick, Mass., and will be ninety years old on March 16th.

Mattie L. (Grant) Headington is superintendent of public instruction of Latah Co., Idaho; her husband died Moscow, Idaho, Apr. 25, 1899; he had been admitted to the bar with high honors in 1897, was a member of the Presbyterian church and clerk of the Moscow Camp of Woodmen of the World.

Sidney A. Grant (1106,1057) has just invented a darning which does more than he claims for it; unlike other darners it is perfectly simple and requires no adjustment. Among his other inventions are envelope machines, a ball-bearing collar button that prevents profanity, and a machine for mining frozen ground. This last he introduced into Alaska, and on the trip his son Lewis carried a camera and secured a remarkably complete set of Alaskan photographs.

J. Grant Cramer (1104,003,51) is president of the American Students' Club of the University of Leipsic, where he has been studying during the last two years.

John B. Grant (1554,0501) is secretary and treasurer of the Merchants' Trust Co. of N. Y. C.

Philip W. Moen (1163,5810) is, judging from his letter-head, fourth vice-president of the American Steel and Wire Co.

Phebe J. (Grant) Welter (1556,448) has removed to Ovid, Mich.

The Countess of Essex is a daughter of the late David Beach Grant of N. Y. C. It is said that he claimed to be a descendant of Matthew Grant. Can any one give his line of descent?

Roland D. Grant (1120,3053) has, temporarily at least, abandoned the pulpit, and is devoting himself to lecturing. He is at present on a southern tour. His address is now Waterloo, N. H.

Hon. Theodore E. Burton (1558,0024) has introduced a joint resolution in congress requesting the president and the secretary of state to enter into negotiations with the government of Great Britain to secure, if possible, the abrogation of so much of the treaty of 1817 as forbids the building of war-ships at shipyards located upon the great lakes.

C. Adelaide Grant (1106,690) is spending the winter with her brother in Washington.

Maude M. Grant (1109,3730) is teaching music.

Anna E. (Grant) Emison (1104,001,10) had her home destroyed by fire, and is now living with her daughter, Willie C. (Emison) Farrell, who has removed to Medford, Ok.

Emeline (Grant) Boylston (1120,3013) has removed to Riverside to reside with her son Chas. W. Boylston, who has been rector of St. Paul's Church there since Jan. 1, 1899; her husband died in Middletown, Nov. 18, 1899, and was interred at S. Glastonbury.

Rosette (Grant) Thrall (1120,3017) has removed to Springfield, Mass. (32 Osgood St.).

Wm. H. Wright (1120,232,01) has removed to Jamaica Plain, Mass. (141 Chestnut Av.).

Elmer G. Thrall (1120,332,13) has removed to Hartford (89 Hawthorne St.).

Amelia A. (Vogell) Walters (1136,5144) has removed to Richmond Hill, N. Y. (Welling St. nr. Myrtle Av.).

Augustus E. Vogell (1136,514,10) has withdrawn from the staff of the N. Y. Evening Post.

Mary A. (Grant) Chamberlain (1142,3504) has removed to High Bridge, N. J., with her daughter Alberta E. I. (Chamberlain) Lawrence, whose husband is pastor of the Reformed church there.

Lydia E. (Ladd) Hitchcock (1142,3712) and her son James L. Hitchcock have removed to Buffalo, N. Y. (508 Plymouth Av.).

Edwin M. Grant (1142,124,40) is the inventor of a penholder from which the pen can be removed with ease, even if rusty, and without soiling the fingers.

Willie D. Grant (1142,124,41) is mayor of Willimantic.

Wm. H. Reynolds (1142,353,22) has been promoted to be assistant secretary of the Hartford Loan and Trust Co.

Sophie Moen (1163,5811) is spending the winter in Boston, Mass. (Hotel Somerset).

Abbie L. (Grant) Wendte (1163,500,10) has removed to Newton Center, Mass., where her husband is pastor of the Unitarian church.

Norman O. Grant (1211,1002) has removed to Buckland.

Lucy C. (Grant) Woodworth (1211,1360) has removed to Osakis, Minn.

Arthur S. Grant (1211,101,35) is attending Wesleyan University.

Florence B. (Simmons) Huling (1211,109,01) has removed to Bennington, Vt.

Herbert W. Grant (1211,133,30) is conducting a livery stable in E. Hartford.

Chas. S. Grant (1550,342,14) has removed to Riverside, Iowa.

S. Hastings Grant (1554,0230) is spending the winter in N. Y. City.

Henry M. Grant (1554,0232) has removed to Eau Claire, Wis.

Flora R. (Grant) Scott (1554,0354) has removed to Asbury Park, N. J.; her son George has entered Princeton College.

Chas. E. Grant (1554,0391) has removed to Plainfield, N. J.

Grant Ford (1554,035,30) is in Amherst College.

Nelson G. Richie (1554,035,70) has entered Harvard University; last year he was in Rutgers College.

Orlando S. Grant (1556,4170) has removed to Cohoctah, Mich.

John C. Grant (1558,0030) is a trustee of Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.

Edith Grant (1554,023,00) has been admitted to the bar; LL.B. University of the City of New York, 1899.

A. Henry Grant (1554,023,23) has removed to W. New Brighton, N. Y. (Wardwell Av.), where he is teaching Latin in the Westerleigh Collegiate Institute.

Mary L. (Harvey) Dunn (1556,4450) has removed to Ionia, Mich., where her husband is a keeper in the prison.

Emeline J. Harvey (1556,4453) recently read a paper on "Teachers' Pastoral Work" before the S. S. convention at Eureka, Mich., which was afterwards printed.

A large branch of Clan C, descendants of Elisha Grant (1106,40), has recently been discovered; also a large branch of Clan T, descendants of Josiah Grant (15502); also a branch of Clan Z, descendants of Mahala (Grant) Pinney (1558,20). All these will be printed in their proper order. If all subscribers would send in addresses of members of the Family not given in the book and of other Grants, many gaps would be filled up and some lost branches doubtless found.

Elizabeth E. Dana (1109,42xx) sends the following description of a Grant coat of arms which she had seen in the Marsh parsonage in Wethersfield, and which was embroidered by her great grandmother Anne Grant (11094) while at school in Boston, Mass.: "It consists of a shield, the upper half of which is white and the lower half silver, with three lions rampant; crest, a helmeted head, visor closed, and a little lion standing on it." She adds, "I notice that many shields are given as 'pale azure,' and it is possible that what is now white in the one just described may have faded in the 125 years since it was worked, and may have been originally pale azure. Somewhere in the family is a letter from Anne's father, Capt. Ebenezer Grant, in which he tells her to tell the Boston lady of Grant descent, who had asked her about the origin of the family, that all he knew was that they were said to be of Scotch extraction. It may be that Anne got the coat of arms from that lady and embroidered it at school as a gift to her parents, and in that case it would not prove anything about the Windsor Grants." The letter referred to above is especially interesting as being the earliest known expression of the belief that our family is of Scotch origin. Can anyone tell to what family the arms described belong? They are not those of any Grant family given by Burke.

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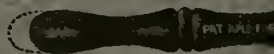
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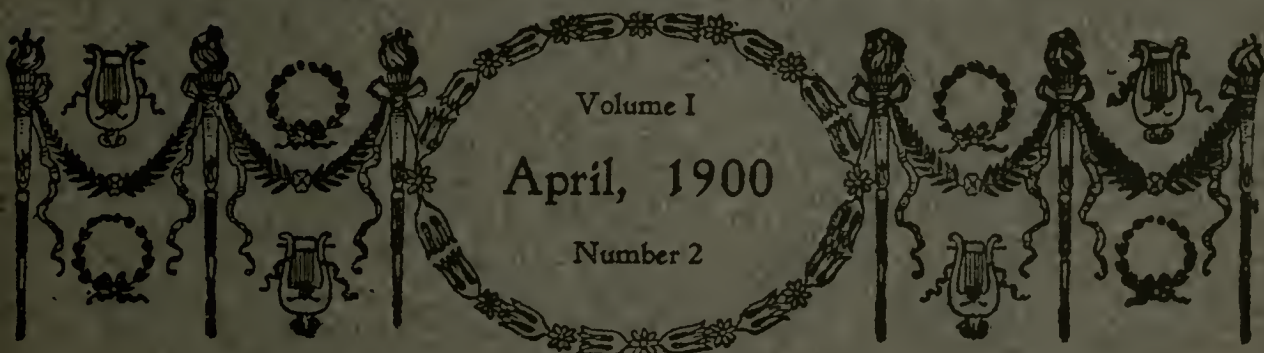
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Clan B.

ADDITIONAL FACTS ABOUT PERSONS RECORDED IN THE GRANT FAMILY HISTORY.

Ruth Grant (1104,13) d. Pulaski (Richland), N. Y., July 6, 1849; rem. as early as 1790 to Saratoga Co., N. Y., and later to Oswego Co., N. Y.; it is related that she rode the whole distance from Tolland to Saratoga Co. on horseback, most of the way following blazed trails through the woods, and carried her youngest child all the way in her arms; another child was seated behind her and tied to her, to prevent its being thrown off by the floundering of the horse over logs and through swamps or pulled off by the branches that overhung the trail.+ (p. 600).

Rufus Price (1104,30) d. Pulaski (Richland), N. Y., Sept. 1, 1829; farmer; an aide on Gen. Washington's staff during the Revolution, and after the war was col. of militia regt.; a man of inflexible will, and greatly respected as a natural leader of men. In the early decades of this century the laws of N. Y. required every voter to be possessed of at least \$250 in property, while the U. S. pension laws excluded from their benefits those who owned property to the amount of \$250; shortly before a general election in Oswego Co., when political feeling ran rather high, Samuel Vorce, a son-in-law of Col. Price, replying to some public statement of the colonel's, remarked that the colonel could not vote as he was a pensioner; Col. Price asserted that he would vote; at the election his vote was challenged on the ground that he had not the necessary property qualification, his son-in-law supposing that the known fact of his drawing a pension would be sufficient to exclude the vote; but the colonel swore to the possession of the necessary amount of property, and his vote was received, much to the discomfiture of his challenger; it resulted, however, in the suspension of his pension, but his widow collected the whole arrearage, receiving what for those days was a large sum of money.

Ulysses S. Grant (1104,0030); the rank of General was not created for him, as stated on p. 142, but was revived for him; he was, however, the first to hold the rank, for Washington, for whom it was created in 1799, died before it was conferred upon him.

Rachel E. Tompkins (1104,0087) d. Charleston, W. Va., Mch. 3, 1899.

Virginia E. Grant (1104,003,43) d. Denver, Col., Dec. 12, 1898; her wid. m. (2) Feb. 1900, — Hanley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and res. B. (890 Park Pl.).

Rebecca E. Brown (1104,008,25) b. Malden, W. Va.; m. Lewisburg, W. Va., Mch. 9, 1899, John Ballard Harris [b. L., May 21, 1877; s. of Maj. John Wesley Harris and Rebecca Adeline McPherson]; res. Renceverte, W. Va.; bank cashier.+ (p. 610).

Nellie S. Brown (1104,008,26) m. Aug. 31, 1897, Henry Woods Mc-

Laughlin, s. of A. McLaughlin and Mary Margaret Price; res. Hampton, Va.; Pres. minister.+ (p. 610).

Alice S. Patton (1104,008,76) m. Charleston, W. Va., Sep. 2, 1899, Fendley Dickinson; res. Richmond, Va.†

Martha G. Emison (1104,001,103) d. Dec. 22, 1897; she was a member of the Pres. ch.+ (p. 612).

Mortimer N. Buckner (1104,001,542) is agent of the N. Y. Life Ins. Co. and the Preferred Accident Ins. Co.; A. B. Yale Univ., 1895.

Minnie N. Buckner (1104,001,543) m. New Orleans, La., Jan. 24, 1899, Wm. John Barkley [b. N. O., May 22, 1873; s. of John Barkley and Josephine Henderson]; sugar broker and planter; grad. College of N. J., 1893.

Julia Grant (1104,003,000) m. Newport, R. I., Sep. 24, 1899, Prince Michael Cantacuzéne, Comte Speransky [b. Odessa, Russia, 1875; s. of Mikhail Cantacuzéne-Speransky and Elizabeth Sicard]; res. O.; chevalier of the Russian imperial guard; at one time military attaché at the Russian embassy at Rome.

Helen F. Cantrill (1104,001,1002) d. nr. Higginsville, Mo., Nov. 2, 1898.

Bettie H. Cantrill (1104,001,1003) d. nr. Higginsville, Mo., Nov. 1, 1898.

NEW NAMES.

Children of Ruth Grant (pp. 33 and 599) and Rufus Price (pp. 33 and 599).

Ruth Price (1104,130) b. Tolland, Oct. 8, 1779; m. Isaac Young; res. DeWitt, N. Y.; merchant.+ (p. 601).

Olive Price (1104,131) b. Tolland, Aug. 15, 1781; d. T., June 9, 1782.

Mercy Price (1104,132) b. Tolland, Feb. 16, 1783; d. Pulaski, N. Y., Oct. 10, 1814; m. Milton, Saratoga Co., N. Y., Wm. Vorce [b. Dutchess Co., N. Y., Aug. 6, 1779; d. Muir, Mich., Nov. 21 (25), 1857 (1858); m. (2) Mary Bunn (b. Montgomery Co., N. Y.; dau. of Wm. Bunn)]; farmer.+ (p. 601).

——— **Price** (1104,132A) b. 1785; d. æ. a few days.

Martha Grant Price (1104,133) b. (Tolland?), Jan. 18, 1787; d. Pulaski, N. Y., Jan. 16, 1839; m. (Saratoga Co., N. Y.), Samuel Vorce [b. (Fishkill Plains?), Dutchess Co., N. Y., Jan. 28, 1783; d. Ottawa, Ill., 1858; s. of Timothy Vorce]; res. Oswego Co., N. Y.; farmer, and wool and grain buyer.+ (p. 601).

Olive Price (1104,134) b. Dec. 22, 1788; d. 1790.

Isaac Price (1104,135) b. July 12, 1791; m. (1) Lydia Weed, sister of his bro. Ralph's wives; m. (2) Theda Carr; m. (3) Harriet ——. + (p. 602).

Ralph Price (1104,136) b. Dec. 11, 1793; m. (1) Rebecca Weed; m. (2) Polly Weed; m. (3) Fanny Gillett.+ (p. 602).

Sabrina Price (1104,137) b. May 10, 1796; d. s. p.; m. David Selleck.

——— **Price** (1104,137A) b. 1798; d. inf.

Anna Price (1104,138) b. July 21, 1799; chil. all d. but 1 s. who res. in far west.

Pamelia Andrus Price (1104,139) b. Richland, N. Y., Sep. 5, 1800;

d. R., Mch. 26, 1886; m. Pulaski (R.), N. Y., Aug. 16 (May 6), 1818, Russel Calkins [b. Burlington, Vt., Jan. 6, 1798; d. R., Aug. 4, 1893 (1894); s. of Solomon or Salmon Calkins and — (Bermingham?)]; res. P. and R.; farmer, dealer in dairy products, grain, dry goods and lumber; owned saw-mills and canal-boats; collector, constable, sheriff; beginning with nothing he amassed considerable wealth, but lost it all and in advanced life was hampered with heavy debts; towards the payment of these every dollar of his property was given, although he could have failed and thus secured himself at the cost of others, as he was advised to do since he became involved through the acts of others; but this he heroically refused to do, and in that course had the approval of his wife, who was willing to accept poverty rather than that anything should be dishonorably retained; he finally paid more than \$12,000 for others, for which he received no equivalent. + (p. 602).

Children of Ruth Price (p. 600) and Isaac Young.

Morehouse Young (1104,1300) d.

Isaac Young (1104,1301) d. + (p. 603).

Elizabeth Young (1104,1302) b. Rock City, Saratoga Co., N. Y., Jan. 16, —; d. Pulaski, N. Y., May 8, 1882; m. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Oct. 16, 1815, David Moore [b. R. C., July 16, 1797; d. P., June 4, 1873; s. of Alpheus Moore and Mabel Chatfield]; farmer, dairyman, and stock dealer. + (p. 603).

Devine Young (1104,1303) d. s. p.

Harriet Young (1104,1304) d.; m. Orville Alcott.

Fanny Young (1104,1305) d.; m. Marvin Alcott. + (p. 604).

Rufus Young (1104,1306) b. 1819; d. + (p. 604).

Children of Mercy Price (p. 600) and William Vorce.

Timothy Vorce (1104,1320) b. Pulaski (Milton, Saratoga Co.), N. Y., Apr. 11, 1805; d. Muir, Mich., Mch. 14, 1887; m. Richland (P.), N. Y., Dec. 24, 1832, Delilah Thayer [b. Amsterdam, N. Y., Dec. 24, 1813; d. Muir, Sep. 24, 1878; dau. of Lockwood Thayer and Mary Bunn]; res. Muir; capt. of lake vessels and farmer. + (p. 604).

Henry Vorce (1104,1321) b. 1807; d. nr. Alden, Ill., May 26, 1875; m. thrice; rem. early to Ill.; chil. d. inf.

Grace Vorce (1104,1322) b. nr. Port Ontario, N. Y., 1809; d. unm. P. O., 1830.

Pamelia Vorce (1104,1323) b. Richland (Port Ontario), N. Y., May, 1810 (1812); d. Alden, Ill., May 20, 1878; m. Richland, N. Y., 1833, Francis Warren Wedgwood [b. Parsonsfield, Me., May 17, 1808; d. Elk Tp., Buena Vista Co., Iowa, Feb. 1884; s. of Noe Wedgwood]; farmer. + (p. 604).

Julia Vorce (1104,1324) b. Port Ontario, N. Y., 1813; d. s. p. Pulaski, N. Y., May 13, 1889; m. P., Jan. 7, 1854, Ira W. Doane, wid. of Andria Vorce (1104,1332).

Children of Martha G. Price (p. 600) and Samuel Vorce.

Elizabeth Simpson Vorce (1104,1330) b. Ballston Spa, N. Y., Nov. 11, 1805; d. unm. Euclid, O., Apr. 1, 1858.

Rufus Price Vorce (1104,1331) b. Ballston Spa, N. Y., June 27,

1807; d. E. Cleveland, O., July 30, 1880; m. (1) Kendall, N. Y., Sep. 4, 1839, Emily Requa [b. K., Dec. 20, 1819; d. Pulaski, N. Y., Dec. 13, 1840; dau. of Nathaniel M. Requa]; m. (2) Scipioville, N. Y., Oct. 12, 1842, Susan Eliza Marvin [b. Cayuga Co., N. Y., May 24, 1817; d. Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 21, 1849; dau. of Robt. Marvin and Susannah Boyce]; m. (3) Euclid, O., July 4, 1852, Phebe Ann Denton, dau. of Wm. Denton and Catherine ———, of Horse Neck, N. Y.; res. Richland, N. Y., Ill., E. and E. C.; mason, merchant, and fruit grower; deputy sheriff in R. + (p. 604).

Andria Grant Vorce (1104,1332) b. Pulaski, N. Y., Aug. 20, 1809 (1812); d. P., June 26, 1853; m. P., Oct. 24, 1832 (1830?), Ira Wheeler Doane [b. Frankfort, N. Y., June 10, 1807 (1809); m. (2) Julia Vorce (1104,1324); m. (3) Hester A. Calkins (1104,1393)]. + (p. 607).

Ruth Vorce (1104,1333) b. Pulaski, N. Y., Aug. 3, 1811; d. unm. P., Apr. 21, 1842.

Henry Grant Vorce (1104,1334) b. Pulaski, N. Y., Nov. 9, 1813; m. Port Ontario, N. Y., Dec. 12, 1839, Abigail Rice, who was b. Apr. 18, 1815; res. Euclid, O. † + (p. 607).

Mercy Vorce (1104,1335) b. Pulaski, N. Y., May 6, 1815; d. P., Mch. 31, 1879; m. P., Jan. 13, 1839, Alonzo C. Burton; wid. res. P. + (p. 607).

Sophia Vorce (1104,1336) b. Pulaski, N. Y., Apr. 18, 1818; d. Chicago, Ill., June 2, 1898; m. P., Jan. 2, 1840, Wm. Gilbert. + (p. 607).

Lucretia Vorce (1104,1337) b. Pulaski, N. Y., Apr. 23, 1821; d. unm. Euclid, O., Feb. 26, 1898.

Children of Isaac Price (p. 600).

Ann Price (1104,1350) b. 1814; m. ——— Douglass. + (p. 608).

Ruth Price (1104,1351) b. 1816; d.; m. ——— Cleveland. + (p. 608).

Rufus Price (1104,1352) b. 1817; d. s. p., 1838.

Children of Ralph Price (p. 600).

John Price (1104,1360) b. Sep. 28, 1815; d. + (p. 608).

James Price (1104,1361) b. Mch. 8, 1817; d. + (p. 608).

Lydia Price (1104,1362) b. Nov. 23, 1818.

——— **Price** (1104,1363) b. June 16, 1820; d. inf.

Lydia Price (1104,1364) b. Aug. 7, 1822; d.; m. ——— Calkins. + (p. 608).

Porter Price (1104,1365) b. June 8, 1824; d. + (p. 608).

Polly Price (1104,1366) b. Aug. 5, 1826; d.; m. ——— Litts. + (p. 608).

Jackson Price (1104,1367) b. July 2, 1828; d. + (p. 608).

Caroline Price (1104,1368) b. Dec. 7, 1830; m. ——— Leroy; res. Daysville, N. Y. † + (p. 608).

Cordelia Price (1104,1369) b. Feb. 18, 1832; m. ——— Sherman; res. in Vt. + (p. 608).

Children of Pamela A. Price (p. 600) and Russel Calkins.

Harriet Calkins (1104,1390) b. Richland, N. Y., Feb. 13, 1820; m. R., May 10, 1838, Ossian S. Douglass [b. R., Feb. 24 (6), 1814; s. of Sanford Douglass and ——— Parkhurst]; res. Alden, Ill.; farmer. + (p. 609).

Patty Calkins (1104,1391) b. Richland, N. Y., Aug. 3, 1821; m. R., Mch. 26, 1839, Lorenzo Dow Stewart [b. Frankfort, N. Y., Dec. 22, 1814; d. Waukegan, Ill., May 18, 1898; s. of John Stewart and Rebecca Russel]; res. Kenosha, Wis. (723 Dayton St.); farmer. + (p. 609).

Charles S. Calkins (1104,1392) b. Jan. 19, 1823; m. Patience —; res. Buena Vista, Col.†

Hester Ann Calkins (1104,1393) b. Aug. 21, 1825; m. (1) Jas. Beman; m. (2) Pulaski, N. Y., Oct. 11, 1897, Ira W. Doane, wid. of Julia Vorce (1104,1324); res. Pulaski, N. Y.†

Rufus Price Calkins (1104,1394) b. June 24, 1827; m. (1) Jeannette —; m. (2) Mattie —; res. Mexico, N. Y.†

Russel D. Calkins (1104,1395) b. Apr. 18, 1829; m. Sarah Whipple; res. Randolph, Wis.†

Isabel Calkins (1104,1396) b. Apr. 9, 1831; m. Alva McChesney; res. Pulaski, N. Y.†

Francis Marion Calkins (1104,1397) b. Aug. 17, 1833; m. Rebecca —; res. Solway, N. Y.†

Eliza Melissa Calkins (1104,1398) b. Richland, N. Y., Jan. 21, 1836; m. Pulaski, N. Y., Sep. 6, 1853, John DeWitt Jones [b. nr. Bangor, N. Wales, Jan. 13, 1834; d. Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 31, 1898; s. of Evan Jones and Eleanor Roberts]; res. M., (222 Prospect Av.); merchant, general manager of Whitehill Manuf. Co. of M., and later of Singer Sewing Machine Co. at Chicago, Ill.†+ (p. 609).

Jesse Calkins (1104,1399) b. Aug. 26, 1837; m. (1) Caroline —; m. (2) Rebecca —; res. Altmar, N. Y.†

Henry B. Calkins (1104,1399A) b. July 11, 1839; d. May (Aug.) 7, 1841.

Children of William S. Marshall (p. 143) and Sophia Smith.

Olivia Marshall (1104,004,00) m. Dr. S. C. Gordon; res. Georgetown, O. (Box 121).†+ (p. 610).

Patience E. Marshall (1104,004,01) res. Georgetown, O.†

Chil. of James H. Marshall (p. 143) and Cynthia Day (see p. 283).

Louisa Marshall (1104,004,14) d.; m. — Wallace.

Children of Isaac Young (p. 601).

James Young (1104,130,10).

Henry Young (1104,130,11).

Miller Young (1104,130,12).

Rufus Young (1104,130,13).

Mary Young (1104,130,14) m. — Mack.

Isaac Young (1104,130,15) res. N. Scriba, N. Y.†

Children of Elizabeth Young (p. 601) and David Moore.

Julia Ann Moore (1104,130,20) b. Milton, Saratoga Co., N. Y., Jan. 16, 1817; d. May 5, 1834; m. Onondaga, N. Y., Apr. 20, 1833, Lewis Moore. + (p. 610).

Seneca David Moore (1104,130,21) b. Milton, Saratoga Co., N. Y., May 24, 1829; m. (1) Richland, N. Y., June 16, 1847, Harriet Maria Menter [b. R., Aug. 8, 1829; d. R., Nov. 9, 1852]; m. (2) Brownville, N. Y., Mch. 6, 1856, Maria Jane Calkins [b. B., Aug. 8, 1827;

d. Pulaski, N. Y., Apr. 3, 1894; dau. of Seth Calkins and Nancy Smith]; res. P.; R. R. agent, produce merchant, and farmer; assessor, member of board of education, inspector of election; chorister and organist 18 yrs. + (p. 610).

Mary Jane Moore (1104,130,22) b. Milton, Saratoga Co., N. Y., Apr. 29, 1830; m. Dec. 24, 1850, Asahel Calkins; res. Fernwood, N. Y.; 3 sons, 1 dau.†

Child of Fanny Young (p. 601) and Marvin Alcott.

Marvin Devine Young (1104,130,50) res. Antioch, Ill.†

Child of Rufus Young (p. 601).

William Alden Young (1104,130,60) res. Oswego, N. Y.; with O. and W. R. R.†

Children of Timothy Vorce (p. 601) and Delilah Thayer.

William Grant Vorce (1104,132,00) b. Richland, N. Y., Aug. 31, 1838; d. R., Mch. 20, 1843.

Frances Vorce (1104,132,01) b. Oswego, N. Y., Oct. 22, 1845; m. Muir, Mich., Jan. 1, 1866, Elisha H. Dakin [b. in N. Y., July 8, 1834; d. M., July 20, 1896; s. of Jacob Dakin and Mahala Egelston]; res. M.; farmer. + (p. 610).

Hiram Vorce (1104,132,02) b. Pulaski, N. Y., Sep. 10, 1847; m. (1) Muir, Mich., Rose Holmes; divorced; m. (2) M., Nov. 3, 1896, Mary Alice Hoover [b. Ronald, Ionia Co., Mich., Aug. 28, 1860; dau. of Joseph Hoover and Julia A. Taylor]; res. M.; farmer and lumberman; Mich. Agr. Coll. 1867-8.

Children of Pamela Vorce (p. 601) and Francis W. Wedgwood.

William Warren Wedgwood (1104,132,30) b. Oswego Co., N. Y., May 16, 1835; m. Alden, Ill., Apr. 10, 1862, Helen Easton [b. O. Co., Aug. 4, 1821; d. Storm Lake, Iowa, Sep. 5, 1899; dau. of Benj. Easton and Mary McLean]; res. S. L.; farmer (retired); ch. trustee, steward, class leader, S. S. supt.; J. P., tp. trustee; 1st Lieut. Co. C. 95th Ill. V. I. 1862. + (p. 610).

Henry Francis Wedgwood (1104,132,31) b. Selkirk, Oswego Co., N. Y., Sept. 4, 1840; m. Alden, Ill., Sep. 26, 1867, Mrs. Harriet Melinda (Serviss) Bills; res. Corning, Cal.; form. Delphos, Kan.†

Everett Lake Wedgwood (1104,132,32) b. Alden, Ill., May 2, 1850; m. Julia Doane Sprague [d. Feb. 27, 1896; dau. of ——— Sprague and ——— Vorce]; res. Grand Rapids, Mich.†

Child of Rufus P. Vorce (p. 601) and Emily Requa.

Emily Augusta Vorce (1104,133,10) b. Oct. 12, 1840; d. Jan. 1, 1842.

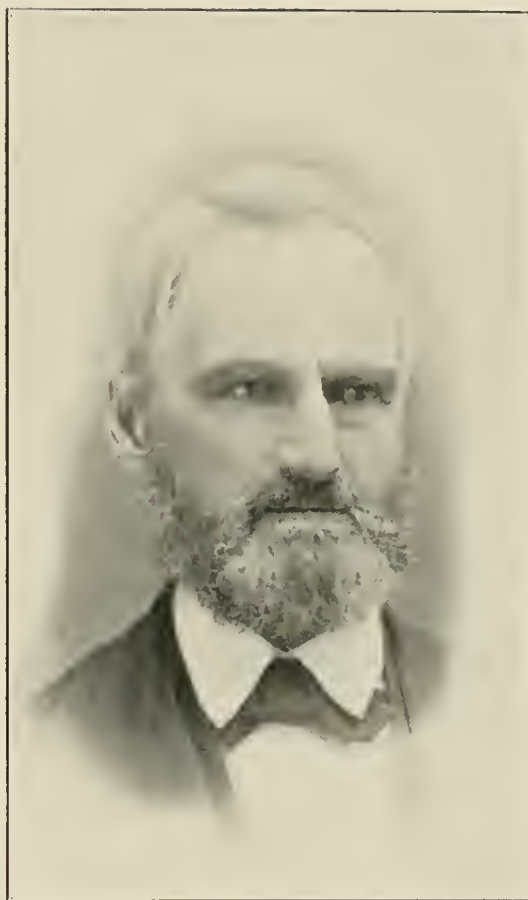
Children of Rufus P. Vorce (p. 601) and Susan E. Marvin.

Charles Marvin Vorce (1104,133,11) b. Pulaski, N. Y., Nov. 10, 1843; m. Oregon, Ill., Jan. 27, 1868, Evalyn Cornelia Marshall [b. nr. Mt. Morris, Ill., Oct. 16, 1844; dau. of Columbus Strong Marshall and Mary Ann Marks]; res. Cleveland, O. (417 Dunham Av.); lawyer and microscopical expert; served in 84th Regt. O. V. I. 3 mos., 150th Regt. O. V. I. 3 mos., Quartermaster's Dept. 1864-7; an organizer of the Am. Postal Microscopical Soc., manager 1875-95, vice-pres. since



CHARLES MARVIN VORCE

(1104, 133, 11—p. 604)



THOMAS HINCKLEY GRANT

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*Thomas H. Grant, whose portrait we are enabled to give through the courtesy of his niece, Abby M. Grant, is the oldest member of the Family, having attained the age of ninety on March 16, 1900. Except for a slight deafness his faculties are unimpaired. We wish him a long continuance of his present good health.

1895; an organizer and vice-pres. of the Am. Soc. of Microscopists; an organizer, sec'y and pres. of the C. Microscopical Soc.; fellow of the Royal Microscopical Soc. of England; contributor to various microscopical journals; it is chiefly through his efforts that this large addition has been made to Clan B.\$+ (p. 611).

Walter Vorce (1104,133,12) b. Pulaski, N. Y., 1845; d. inf.

Walter Grant Vorce (1104,133,13) b. Pulaski, N. Y., 1846-7; d. Cleveland, O., Sep. 3, 1852.

Robert Vorce (1104,133,14) b. Oswego, N. Y., July 21, 1849; d. O., æ. a. 3 weeks.

Children of Rufus P. Vorce (p. 601) and Phebe A. Denton.

Edwin Marvin Vorce (1104,133,15) b. Cleveland, O., May 31, 1853; m. E. Cleveland, O., May 31, 1893, Carolyn Biven; res. E. C.†

Willard Rufus Vorce (1104,133,16) b. Cleveland, O., Oct. 10, 1854; m. Sep. 19, 1877, Ida M. Hollinger; res. C. (29 Olive St.).†+ (p. 611).

— **Vorce** (1104,133,17) b. and d. Euclid, O., May 3, 1856.

Samuel Owen Vorce (1104,133,18) b. Euclid, O., May 12, 1862; d. E., Feb. 26, 1864.

Lafayette Denton Vorce (1104,133,19) b. Euclid, O., Jan. 1, 1865; m. June 1894, Agnes Haskell; res. Chicago, Ill. (5442 Ridgwood Court); manager of Mill 61 of the Cleveland Linseed and Oil Co.†+ (p. 611).

Children of Andria G. Vorce (p. 602) and Ira W. Doane.

Martha A. Doane (1104,133,20) b. Pulaski, N. Y., Oct. 8, 1834 (1832?); m. P., Oct. 17, 1866, Latham Dennison Potter [b. Orwell, N. Y.; s. of John Potter and Jane Davis]; res. P.; 2 chil. d. inf.

Mary J. Doane (1104,133,21) b. Pulaski, N. Y., Mch. 30, 1834; d. P., June 3, 1841.

Henry G. Doane (1104,133,22) b. Pulaski, N. Y., Mch. 1, 1835; d. Elmira, N. Y., June 18, 1861, just after enlisting in the 85th Regt. N. Y. V. I.

Sarah B. Doane (1104,133,23) b. Pulaski, N. Y., Feb. 8, 1837; d. P., June 27, 1841.

Samuel V. Doane (1104,133,24) b. Pulaski, N. Y., Apr. 27, 1839; d. P., July 1, 1841.

— **Doane** (1104,133,25) (dau.) d. inf.

Helon F. Doane (1104,133,26) b. Pulaski, N. Y., July 27, 1843; res. P.

Children of Henry G. Vorce (p. 602) and Abigail Rice.

Martha E. Vorce (1104,133,40) b. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 14, 1840; d. s. p. Trenton, Mich., Nov. 5, 1876; m. Euclid, O., Nov. 12, 1874, Oscar F. Powers.

Charles Howard Vorce (1104,133,41) b. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 24, 1843; m. Ottawa, Ill., Nov. 14, 1868, Lavinia Thompson [b. O., Nov. 14, 1847; d. Chicago, Ill., Sep. 1, 1898]; res. C. (213 E. 41st St.).†+ (p. 611).

Child of Mercy Vorce (p. 602) and Alonzo C. Burton.

Samuel E. Burton (1104,133,50) b. Pulaski, N. Y., Sep. 5, 1842; d. P., Apr. 22, 1861.

Children of Sophia Vorce (p. 602) and William Gilbert.

Mary E. Gilbert (1104,133,60) b. Pulaski, N. Y., 1842; d. s. p. Apr.

12, 1885; m. (1) Wm. Carter; m. (2) Mch. 20, 1884, Wm. J. Cantrell, who m. (2) her sister Emily.

Edward Gilbert (1104, 133, 61) b. Pulaski, N. Y., Jan. 10, 1844; d. unm. Wakeemy, Kan., 1897.

Emily Eliza Gilbert (1104, 133, 62) b. Pulaski, N. Y., Aug. 28, 1846; m. (1) Pontiac, Ill., Jan. 11, 1866, Lewis Clark, who d. 1876; m. (2) Apr. 15, 1886, Wm. J. Cantrell, wid. of her sister Mary; res. Cleveland, O. (729 N. Logan Av.).†† (p. 611).

Children of Ann Price (p. 602) and — Douglass.

Isaac Price Douglass (1104, 135, 00) b. 1833; d. 1899; m. + (p. 611).

Rufus Price Douglass (1104, 135, 01) b. 1836; m.; res. Bloomington, Neb.†

Adele Douglass (1104, 135, 02) b. 1840; m. — Smith; res. Buffalo, N. Y.*

Children of Ruth Price (p. 602) and — Cleveland.

Newton Cleveland (1104, 135, 10) res. Mannsville, N. Y.†

— **Cleveland** (1104, 135, 11).

Children of John Price (p. 602).

Ralph Price (1104, 136, 00) res. Pulaski, N. Y.†

John B. Price (1104, 136, 01) 1 s.

— **Price** (1104, 136, 02) (dau.) m. — Ames.

Children of James Price (p. 602).

Jennie Price (1104, 136, 10) m. — Gallagher. + (p. 611).

James Price (1104, 136, 11) res. Port Ontario, N. Y.†

Children of Lydia Price (p. 602) and — Calkins.

Frances Calkins (1104, 136, 40) m. Frank Niles; res. Daysville, N. Y.†

Ella Calkins (1104, 136, 41) m. — Malley; 5 chil.

Children of Porter Price (p. 602).

Lewis Price (1104, 136, 50) 1 dau.

James Price (1104, 136, 51) 3 chil.

Jefferson Price (1104, 136, 52).

Pelia Price (1104, 136, 53) m. — Hall; 2 chil.

Henry C. Price (1104, 136, 54) res. Port Ontario, N. Y.†

Children of Polly Price (p. 602) and — Litts.

Frederick Litts (1104, 136, 60) res. Port Ontario, N. Y.†

George Litts (1104, 136, 61) res. in Mont.; 3 chil.

Child of Jackson Price (p. 602).

Fred C. Price (1104, 136, 70) res. Daysville, N. Y.†

Children of Caroline Price (p. 602) and — Leroy.

Clayton Leroy (1104, 136, 80).

— **Leroy** (1104, 136, 81) (dau.) m. — Harsha; 1 s.

Children of Cordelia Price (p. 602) and — Sherman.

Ralph Sherman (1104, 136, 90).

— **Sherman** (1104, 136, 91) (dau.).

— **Sherman** (1104, 136, 92) (dau.).

— **Sherman** (1104, 136, 93) (dau.).

Children of Harriet Calkins (p. 602) and Ossian S. Douglass.

Charles H. Douglass (1104,139,00) b. Mch. 13, 1839; m. Charlotte Stebbins, of Ill.; res. Bloomington, Neb.; farmer and stock dealer; served in Civil War, prisoner 15 mos.†

Martin V. Douglass (1104,139,01) b. July 18, 1840; d. Sep. 24, 1854.

Tracy W. Douglass (1104,139,02) b. Sep. 6, 1842; m. Helen Stibbins, of Ill.; res. Denver, Col. (205 S. 11th St.); served in Civil War.†

Hartwell Douglass (1104,139,03) b. Daysville, N. Y., Nov. 4, 1845; m. Mexico, N. Y., Feb. 6, 1867, Rowena Ripsom [b. D., Sep. 13, 1845; dau. of Capt. John Ripsom and Ellen McMarlin]; res. D.; farmer and stock dealer; private in Co. G., 184th Regt. N. Y. V. I.

Harriet N. Douglass (1104,139,04) b. Richland, N. Y., Aug. 23, 1847; m. Waukegan, Ill., June 20, 1869, Chas. Rollin Andrews [b. Crawford, N. Y., July 9, 1840; s. of Chas. Morris Andrews and Sarah Jager]; res. Alden, Ill.; clerk; served 3 yrs. in Civil War. + (p. 611).

Rosalia Douglass (1104,139,05) b. Oct. 3, 1850; d. Oct. 15, 1850.

Hester Ann Douglass (1104,139,06) b. Feb. 3, 1852; d. Sep. 4, 1852.

Frank Douglass (1104,139,07) b. May 27, 1856; d. Jan. 16, 1858.

Frank M. Douglass (1104,139,08) b. Apr. 27, 1858; m. Luella Chase; res. Bloomington, Neb.†

Lottie B. Douglass (1104,139,09) b. May 23, 1860; m. Chas. Misner; res. Buffalo, N. Y. (457 Normal Av).†

Children of Patty Calkins (p. 603) and Lorenzo D. Stewart.

Rufus Price Stewart (1104,139,10) b. Richland, N. Y., Nov. 3, 1839; m. Newport, Lake Co., Ill., Jan. 17, a. 1867, Jane Lesley Washburn [b. (N.?); dau. of Jas. Washburn and Polly Gunn]; res. Bloomington, Neb.; farmer; served in Civil War 1861-4.†

Russel Calkins Stewart (1104,139,11) b. Richland, N. Y.; m. Newport, Lake Co., Ill., a. 1868, Mary Sivers [b. in N. Y.; dau. of Isaac Sivers and Margaret Grove]; res. Waukegan, Ill. (415 Porter St.); farmer (retired); served 9 mos. in Civil War 1864-5.†

Mark Henry Stewart (1104,139,12) b. in Richland, N. Y., Sep. 23, 1842; d. Sep. 17, 1843.

Pamela Andrus Stewart (1104,139,13) b. Richland, N. Y., Jan. 10, 1844; m. Pleasant Prairie, Wis., Jay White [b. Oneida Co., N. Y., Apr. 5, 1838; s. of Joseph White and Philena Topliet]; res. Kenosha, Wis. (723 Dayton St.); carpenter and millwright. + (p. 611).

Lorenzo Grant Stewart (1104,139,14) b. Alden, Ill.; m. Grose Pt., Ill., Annie Oster, dau. of Frank Oster; res. Waukegan, Ill.; mason.†

Children of Eliza M. Calkins (p. 603) and John D. Jones.

Fred DeWitt Jones (1104,139,80) res. Chicago, Ill. (6356 Normal Av.); vice-pres. and manager of the Gunning System (advertisers).†

Hettie Pamelia Jones (1104,139,81) b. Alden, Ill., Dec. 30, 1856; m. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 10, 1880, Frank Mason Hoyt [b. M., Aug. 25, 1853; s. of Chas. Mason Hoyt and Catherine Robinson]; res. M. (222 Prospect Av.); lawyer; master in chancery, U. S. courts; pres. of school board; Beloit Coll., Univ. of Mich. Law School. + (p. 611).

Child of Clara V. Cramer (p. 283) and — Bernhard.

Elvire Bernhard (1104,003,500) b. Paris, France, Jan. 8, 1889; res. St. Germain, Seine et Oise, France.*

*Children of Olivia Marshall (p. 603) and S. C. Gordon.***William Gordon** (1104,004,000) res. Georgetown, O. (Box 121).**Hugh Gordon** (1104,004,001) res. Georgetown, O. (Box 121).**Nellie Gordon** (1104,004,002) res. Georgetown, O. (Box 121).**Clara Gordon** (1104,004,003) res. Georgetown, O. (Box 121).**Sophy Gordon** (1104,004,004) d. unm. a. 1898.*Chil. of Anna B. Brown (p. 285) and Robert L. Telford (see p. 417).***Robert Lee Telford** (1104,008,224) b. May 8, 1899.*Child of Rebecca E. Brown (pp. 285 and 599) and John B. Harris.***Adeline McPherson Harris** (1104,008,250) b. Mch. 26, 1900.*Chil. of Nellie S. Brown (pp. 285 and 599) and H. W. McLaughlin.***Virginia Tompkins McLaughlin** (1104,008,260) b. Sep. 12, 1898.**Margaret Price McLaughlin** (1104,008,261) b. Oct. 19, 1899.*Child of Julia A. Moore (p. 603) and Lewis Moore.***Julia Ann Moore** (1104,130,200) m. Geo. Bliss; res. Blissfield, Mich.**Child of Seneca D. Moore (p. 603) and Harriet M. Menter.***Duane Fernando Moore** (1104,130,210) b. Richland, N. Y., Oct. 21, 1849; d. R., June 6, 1862.*Child of Seneca D. Moore (p. 603) and Maria J. Calkins.***Frankie Maria Moore** (1104,130,211) b. Richland, N. Y., June 6, 1863; d. Oswego, N. Y., Apr 12, 1894; m. Pulaski, N. Y., Feb. 20, 1889, Frank Edward Millikin [b. O., Sep. 14, 1856; s. of Edward Dorwin Milliken and Esther Page]; wid. res. O. (55 E. 5th St.); dentist. + (p. 612).*Children of Frances Vorce (p. 604) and Elisha H. Dakin.***Emma B. Dakin** (1104,132,010) b. Muir, Mich., Oct. 10, 1866; m. M., Oct. 6, 1891, Franklin E. Burke [b. June 13, 1859; s. of Wm. Burke and Farindia Ellis]; res. Clyde, Mich.; painter and paper-hanger; chil. d.**Harriet B. Dakin** (1104,132,011) b. Lyons, Mich., Mch. 24, 1877; m. Muir, Mich., Dec. 14, 1898, Frederick M. Johnston, M. D.; res. M.†*Children of William W. Wedgwood (p. 604) and Helen Easton.***Albert Wedgwood** (1104,132,300) b. Dec. 24, 1862; m. Margaret Widgley; res. Storm Lake, Iowa; farmer and grain buyer.†† (p. 612).**Julia Doane Wedgwood** (1104,132,301) b. Alden, Ill., May 29, 1865; m. Elk Tp., Buena Vista Co., Iowa, Oct. 17, 1887, Wm. Henry Montgomery [b. Beavay, Ind., Oct. 24, 1860; s. of Joseph S. Montgomery and Isabel Bayne]; res. Sutherland, Iowa; M. E. minister; A. B. Cornell Coll. 1891. + (p. 612).**Jessie Frances Wedgwood** (1104,132,302) b. Marengo, Ill., Sep. 2, 1867; d. Leadville, Col., Oct. 1889; bur. Elk Tp., Buena Vista Co., Iowa; m. E. Tp., June 2, 1889, Almon G. Hayes.**George Warren Wedgwood** (1104,132,303) b. Alden, Ill., July 26, 1872; m. Storm Lake, Iowa, Jan. 17, 1894, Bertha May Russell, dau. of Ira Wm. Russell and Loretta Jane Scofield; res. Storm Lake, Iowa; bookkeeper. + (p. 612).

Eugene Howard Wedgwood (1104,132,304) b. Alden, Ill., Oct. 9, 1879; res. Storm Lake, Iowa; farmer.

Children of Charles M. Vorce (p. 604) and Evalyn C. Marshall.

Loren Rufus Vorce (1104,133,110) b. Cleveland, O., July 10, 1869; m. C., Oct. 16, 1894, Minnie Evelyn Smith [b. C.; dau. of Wm. Galen Smith and Amanda Mossman]; res. C. (417 Dunham Av.); chemical engineer, with Canadian Copper Co.; B. S. Case School of Applied Science 1889. + (p. 612).

Myron Bond Vorce (1104,133,111) b. Cleveland O., Aug. 14, 1871; res. C. (417 Dunham Av.); civil engineer, in City Engineer's office.

Children of Willard R. Vorce (p. 607) and Ida M. Hollinger.

Bessie G. Vorce (1104,133,160) b. Feb. 22, 1879.

Carl H. Vorce (1104,133,161) b. Jan. 19, 1881.

Child of Lafayette D. Vorce (p. 607) and Agnes Haskell.

Cora Haskell Vorce (1104,133,190) b. Chicago, Ill., June 21, 1899.

Child of Charles H. Vorce (p. 607) and Lavinia Thompson.

Harold Thompson Vorce (1104,133,410) b. Ottawa, Ill., Jan. 16, 1871; res. Chicago, Ill. (213 E. 41st St.). †

Child of Emily E. Gilbert (p. 608) and Lewis Clark.

Fred Grant Clark (1104,133,620) b. Pontiac, Ill., Oct. 17, 1866; m. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 16, 1890, Kate Flack; res. C. (487 W. Huron St.). †

Children of Isaac P. Douglass (p. 608).

Anna Douglass (1104,135,000) m. — Moody; perhaps res. Brooklyn, N. Y. (1098 Dean St.). †† (p. 612).

— **Douglass** (1104,135,001) d.

Children of Jennie Price (p. 608) and — Gallagher.

James Price Gallagher (1104,136,100).

— **Gallagher** (1104,136,101) (dau.).

— **Gallagher** (1104,136,102).

Children of Harriet N. Douglass (p. 609) and Charles R. Andrews.

George A. Andrews (1104,139,040) b. Oct. 4, 1873; d. June 4, 1880.

Luella J. Andrews (1104,139,041) b. Alden, Ill., Sep. 3, 1875; m. A., June 21, 1899, Herschel Peter Weter [b. Lawrence, Ill., Nov. 5, 1863; s. of Jas. Herschel Weter and Margaret Ann Fradenburg]; res. A.; farmer; school director.

Jessie P. Andrews (1104,139,042) b. May 14, 1878; res. Alden, Ill.

Edgar S. Andrews (1104,139,043) b. Sep. 26, 1881.

Child of Pamela A. Stewart (p. 609) and Jay White.

Fred Rufus White (1104,139,130) b. Pleasant Prairie, Wis., Apr. 24, 1861; res. Kenosha, Wis. (723 Dayton St.); milk merchant, form. musician.

Children of Hettie P. Jones (p. 609) and Frank M. Hoyt.

Helen Hallett Hoyt (1104,139,810) b. Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 2, 1882; d. M., Dec. 5, 1882.

John Mariner Hoyt (1104,139,811) b. Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 12, 1884; d. M., Dec. 25, 1884.

Annette Ladd Hoyt (1104,139,812) b. Milwaukee, Wis., Sep. 16, 1887.

Constance Hallett Hoyt (1104,139,813) b. Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 13, 1891.

Child of Martha G. Emison (pp. 413 and 600) and Irvin Mason.

Kipling Emison Mason (1104,001,1030) b. Dec. 22, 1897.

Children of Frankie M. Moore (p. 610) and Frank E. Milliken.

Edward Moore Milliken (1104,130,2110) b. Oswego, N. Y., Jan. 30, 1891.

Seneca Dorwin Milliken (1104,130,2111) b. Oswego, N. Y., Mch. 24, 1893.

Children of Albert Wedgwood (p. 610) and Margaret Widgley.

Helen Elizabeth Wedgwood (1104,132,3000) b. Elk Tp., Buena Vista Co., Iowa.

William Albert Wedgwood (1104,132,3001) b. Elk Tp., Buena Vista Co., Iowa.

Mary Wedgwood (1104,132,3002) b. Storm Lake, Iowa.

Children of Julia D. Wedgwood (p. 610) and W. H. Montgomery.

Jessie Isabel Montgomery (1104,132,3010) b. Elk Tp., Buena Vista Co., Iowa, Sep. 5, 1888.

Vincent Everett Montgomery (1104,132,3011), b. Newell, Iowa, May 6, 1890.

Florence Mavis Montgomery (1104,132,3012) b. Alden, Iowa, July 10, 1892.

Paul McCowen Montgomery (1104,132,3013) b. Hull, Iowa, Aug. 12, 1894.

Esther Pamela Montgomery (1104,132,3014) b. Ruthven, Iowa, Sep. 5, 1896.

Donald Benjamin Montgomery (1104,132,3015) b. Salix, Iowa, Sep. 5, 1898.

Child of George W. Wedgwood (p. 610) and Bertha M. Russell.

Loretta Wedgwood (1104,132,3030) b. Pomeroy, Iowa, Sep. 22, 1895.

Child of Loren R. Vorce (p. 611) and Minnie E. Smith.

Mildred Vorce (1104,133,1100) b. Baltimore, Md., July 9, 1895.

Child of Anna Douglass (p. 611) and ——— Moody.

Dorothy Moody (1104,135,0000).

Grant Family Association.

The Metropolitan Branch held its second annual reunion and dinner on Feb. 27, in N. Y. City. Geo. G. Shrive (L) officiated as toastmaster. Isabella G. (Dow) Meredith (K) responded to "Old Stonington," and Arthur H. Grant (W) to "The Old Home Town." Mary F. (Grant) Cramer (B) gave "Some Stale Scraps from Danish Diplomatic Dinners," and Dr. Henry R. Stiles, whom illness prevented from attending, sent a paper on "Priscilla the Second." Francis E. Grant (T), Agnes (Grant) Rowlands (W), and Geo. G. Shrive (L) were elected to serve as committee in charge for the ensuing year. Ten clans were represented, and the whole affair was

very sociable and delightful. The guests from outside the district were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant (F), of Hartford, Maude M. Grant (E), of E. Windsor Hill, Mary D. (Meacham) Brown (K), of Boston, and Halsey F. Northrup (A) of Ellicottville, N. Y. And right here let it be said that this branch always holds its reunion on the anniversary of the birth of Priscilla Grant the First, and extends a cordial welcome to members of the Family who may happen to be in the city.

The Secretary-Treasurer has on hand a few of the reunion badges, which will be sold only to charter members who have not already purchased badges; price twenty-five cents. They will be valuable souvenirs.

Of the 319 members only 12 belong to Clan B, but a little more than half of its proportion. It is unfortunate that this clan does not take more interest in the G. F. A.

Laura (Colman) Hill (1106,51+) is the third life member.

Items.

The next number will be devoted almost entirely to Clan C, of which a large branch has recently been discovered. Members of that clan should send in anecdotes, traditions, and portraits of themselves and their ancestors not later than June 1. Terms for insertion of portraits will be sent on application; and remember that half-tone engravings will be as clear as ever when photographs have faded past recognition. It is possible that Clans D, E, F, and H will be included in this number.

When sending papers and clippings to the editor, please mark the former and date the later.

Some one asks if the coat-of-arms of our Family has been found. It may sound like a bull, but we shall not find our arms until we put our hands in our pockets and raise a fund to pay for a careful investigation of Matthew Grant's ancestry.

Lesbia A. (Grant) Cameron (1103,611,41) recently read a paper on the Social Life of Babylon before the Unity Club of Sioux City, Iowa.

On the day of our first reunion there appeared in the Hartford Times an article by Jeremiah S. Hallock (1120,3511), of New Hartford, entitled "Woman Suffrage Decisively Wrong." It is painfully evident that our kinsman wrote without making the thorough study of the subject that its importance demands, for he states that equal suffrage has been on trial for the longest period in Colorado, while as a matter of fact it was inaugurated there only about four years ago and has been in operation in Wyoming for more than thirty years. He says: "That Creator declared unto us that he made man in his own image, and gave him dominion over every living thing; that from one of his ribs he made woman and gave her as an helpmeet for him; in subsequent history the man was held first responsible for mutual misdoing, and in the penalty for the woman's forwardness in eating the forbidden fruit it was declared that her desire should be to her husband and he should rule over her." But he fails

to add that there is not a first class biblical critic or scientist in the world who to-day accepts the story quoted above as historical truth, its accuracy having been disproved by both scientific and archæological investigations. One more quotation will show the general plan of Mr. Hallock's non-biblical argument. "The skilled burglar and the practiced highwayman must not be given liberty to pursue their nefarious work; and if woman displays undoubted faculty to use the ballot worthily she cannot be granted function to the destruction of the ballot principle and the dissolution of the family." The article has been reprinted in pamphlet form, and copies can be obtained from the author for two cents each.

Robert C. Northam (1211,134,0000) took second prize in the Hartford Baby Show, Nov. 9, 1899, over 400 competitors.

James F. Baskins (1162,4671) has removed to Glenwood, Iowa.

Henry W. Grant (1142,126,21) is editor and publisher of "Fraternal Aid," the official paper of the Fraternal Aid Association.

Timothy S. Williams (1550,342,31) was recently elected vice-president of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co.

D. Carroll Thomas (1163,5621) has removed to Cincinnati, O. (325 Walnut St.).

Agnes (Grant) Rowlands (1554,0356) has removed to Brooklyn, N. Y. (103 Lenox Road).

Elizabeth F. Johnson (1550,341,41) has gone to Europe to spend several months.

Ulysses S. Grant (1104,003,001) is a student in the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

The Lewisburg Female Institute, the most famous school for girls in W. Va., is thoroughly identified with the Family. A. Virginia (Tompkins) Brown (1104,0082) and her daughter Anna B. (Brown) Telford are its matrons, Mr. Telford is the principal, I. Virginia Brown (1104,008,24) is teacher of history and in charge of the primary department, and Bessie B. Brown (1104,008,23) is librarian. The school is incorporated and under the care of the Presbyterian Church.

Gertrude G. Brown (1104,008,27) is studying art in the Maryland Institute, Baltimore.

Willie D. Grant (1142,124,41) is president of the Willimantic Street Railway Co.

Alice M. (Fuller) Briggs (1106,105,10) is the youngest grandmother in the Family, having attained that dignity at the age of thirty-seven.

John G. W. Tompkins (1104,0089) writes as follows: "I will mention the tradition fondly dwelt upon and oft-times related by his children Susan, Margaret, Roswell, Jesse and Rachel that Noah Grant (1104,00) participated in the original 'tea-party' in Boston harbor in 1773. The watch, a large silver 'bull's-eye,' worn by him on that occasion has been an heirloom in our family, passing at my mother's death to my brother Charles. I have often heard my mother relate her narrow escape from drowning when the family was moving to Maysville, Ky., in a 'keel boat'; she fell overboard and



EMORY ALFRED GRANT

(1556,423—pp. 108 and 617)

was rescued with great difficulty. She had to walk four miles through the woods to school, and sometimes the Indians who were then near Maysville would overtake her and lift her upon their horses, asking if 'papoose wanted a ride.' My father had the distinction of being the first man on this continent, and perhaps in the world, to utilize natural gas in manufacturing. In 1841, while he was running a salt well 1200 feet in depth, suddenly the well frame, a structure 75 feet high, was blown to pieces and caught fire from the sudden ebullition of gas that escaped in vast volumes, frightening the workmen, and inspiring them with the belief that they had reached the region where 'the fire is never quenched.' But he, taking a more practical view, succeeded in smothering the fire with wet blankets and earth, and piping the gas to his furnace nearby used it to boil salt water for many years very successfully and at vast reduction in cost. At that place (Burning Springs, W. Va.) Washington when a young surveyor discovered gas on the surface of a spring, and finding that it ignited easily deeded one acre to the State of Virginia as a natural curiosity."

Deaths.

Newton, husband of Permelia G. (Norton) Buckner (1104,001,54), in New Orleans, La., Oct. 21, 1899. He was a private in the 5th Co. Washington Artillery, C. S. A., and captain on Gen. Magruder's staff. He was the head of one of the largest and most influential cotton commission houses in New Orleans. He was a vestryman of Trinity Church, and a useful and public spirited citizen. He was of a kind and generous disposition, which won for him a large circle of friends.

Ellen E., wife of Garry Grant (1558,390), in Hartford, Jan. 10, 1899.

Helen B. Phillips (1558,018,02) in 1899.

Lorin M. Grant (1556,410) at N. Amherst, O., Dec. 25, 1899.

Emory A. Grant, M.D., LL.D. (1556,423) in Louisville, Ky., May 26, 1899. Before he was sixteen he taught in Albion, Mich., a school of over one hundred pupils, many of whom were older than he. Three teachers had been ejected bodily from the schoolhouse within as many months by the mischievous boys and young men. By unfailing kindness, courtesy and gentleness, sustained by a determined spirit and unwearied vigilance, he secured perfect order, rapid progress in scholarship and the confidence of every pupil. The older pupils informed every new comer that any disrespect to the teacher or any violation of rules would meet with condign punishment outside the school room. He studied law, was admitted to the bar, and was for a time in partnership with Gen. Clinton B. Fiske. He assisted, as a civil engineer, in the laying out of the Michigan Central R. R. Failing health compelled him to seek a milder climate. After a few months of editorial work on the Pittsburg, Pa., Gazette, he became a professor in the Masonic College at Lagrange, Ky.; but after a few years he left this to open a private school in Frankfort, which soon became one of the leading schools in the state, especially noted for its thorough scholarship and the self-discipline of its pupils. His classes in surveying did much of the public work

of the county, such as laying out roads and building or superintending the construction of bridges. He was often appointed by the county court as commissioner to settle disputes about boundaries, and never was his allotment questioned, nor would the court require him to make oath to his reports. While conducting this school he assisted in the organization of the Kentucky Teachers' Association and was elected its president, to which office he was re-elected every year till the legislature passed a law making the superintendent of public instruction ex-officio its president. In 1859 he was offered, but was obliged to decline, an appointment as one of the commissioners to settle the disputed boundary between Kentucky and Tennessee. In 1859 he was elected principal of the Louisville Male High School, and spent seven years as principal of that institution. He resigned this position to establish a girls' school, but soon abandoned this to take up the active practice of surgery. He turned his attention particularly to the treatment of deformities and was so successful in this line that he attracted general attention from the medical world. He was one of the first to practice this branch of surgery in this country. He was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church, of the Sons of the American Revolution, and of the Association for the Advancement of Science; he had been an Odd Fellow 52 years, and a Mason nearly 50 years, having been a charter member of Louisville Lodge No. 400. Purity of thought was always evidenced by his speech, and his kindness of heart and willingness to aid made and cemented friendships. No cause that was for the betterment of mankind in any line, mental, moral, or physical, ever appealed to him in vain; and his time and labor were always at the service of humanity.

Harmon J. Grant (1556,4171) in Emmet Co., Mich., Jan. 3, 1900.

AN APPEAL.

The death of Harmon J. Grant, noted above, was peculiarly pathetic, both in the circumstances attending it and in its results. He dropped dead in a lumber camp after having been away from his family for more than three months. Although he had been an honest and industrious man he left almost penniless a family of eleven children, the eldest but eighteen, and the youngest a babe of seven months, and one, a little girl, a helpless cripple. He had just bought a farm, to secure which his aged parents have mortgaged their own home. His brave wife is determined to keep the family together, and to do this will work the farm with the help of the older children. But a house must be built, for there is none on the farm, and this she cannot accomplish unaided, and the near relatives are too poor to do much more than they have done. The editor has carefully investigated the case through a member of the G. F. A. in that vicinity, and now appeals to the Family to come to the aid of that heroic mother and her fatherless children, and secure for them the home that alone will make possible their continued existence as a family. Even small contributions will be thankfully received. All money sent to the editor will be promptly forwarded and will be acknowledged in the next number of the MAGAZINE.

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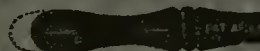
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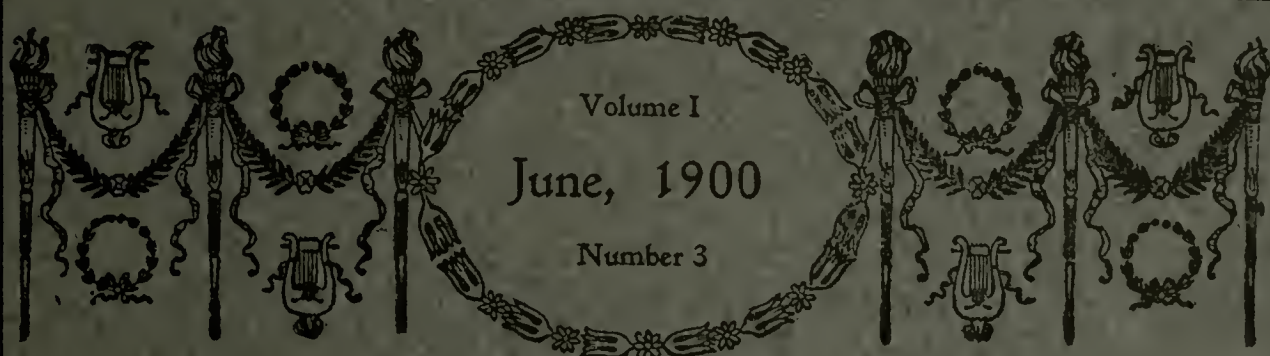
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ADDITIONAL FACTS ABOUT PERSONS RECORDED IN THE GRANT FAMILY HISTORY.

Ephraim Grant (1106) m. (2) Coventry, Esther (Parker) Ladd [b. C., May 28, 1716; dau. of Dea. Samuel Parker; m. (1) Timothy Ladd].

Eunice Grant (11065); her 1st h. was b. Lebanon, Aug. 3, 1750, and d. Coventry, Jan. 19, 1777; she m. (2) Benj. Risley, who is said to have d. Warren, O., a. 1812; rem. to Middlebury, Vt., 1784, to Rutland, Vt., 1786, to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., 1789, and res. Waterford, N. Y., 1797; they were among the first members of the First Ch. of R.; J. P. 1785-6; post-rider, R. to M., 1787; town clerk 1787; in S. S. he kept a tavern in a log house, and was instrumental in opening up the springs; Congress Spring was discovered by Congressman Gilman of N. H. while at his house.

Grace Grant (1106, 16-pp. 34 and 468) m. Chas. May.

Eunice Grant Pomeroy (1106, 51) d. Rutland, Vt., May 7, 1814; m. prob. a. 1789, Ezekiel Porter [b. Northampton, Mass., Mch. 8, 1761; d. in Ind., Sept. 23, 1823; s. of Dr. Hezekiah Porter and Hannah Warriner]; res. R. (S. E. cor. of Main and Green Sts.); wid. rem. a. 1817 to Porter's Settlement, Davis Co., Ind.; he was a prominent citizen and physician; chairman at the organization of the first medical society in Vt., 1795; rep. 1804-5, 1808; had

DANIEL POMEROY PORTER⁷ b. Rutland, Vt., Apr. 2, 1794; d. Greenville, Ind., Feb. 7, 1866; m. R., Feb. 1819, Lydia Gould [b. R., Oct. 5, 1796; d. G., Mch. 24, 1863; dau. of Henry Gould and Mary Hickok]; went with his father to Ind., but returned to R. the following year to be married; the journey back to Porter's Settlement, Ind., consumed six months; physician; of a mild and gentle disposition, very fond of books, and quite a student; she was bright and capable, full of energy, pride and ambition, and a helpmeet in every sense of the word; had

CLARISSA HARLOW PORTER⁸ b. Greenville, Ind., Oct. 3, 1832; d. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 18, 1863; m. G., Sep. 14, 1851, Norman J. Colman [b. Richfield Springs, N. Y., May 16, 1827; s. of Hamilton Colman and Nancy Sprague]; res. S. L.; B. L., Louisville Law Univ., 1849; founded Colman's Rural World in 1853, and has been editor and proprietor ever since; during the Civil War was Lieut.-Col. of 85th Regt. of Enrolled Mo. Militia; member of the legislature 1866-8, Lieut.-Gov. 1874-6, U. S. Commissioner of Agriculture 1885-9, and in 1889 became the first Secretary of Agriculture; had

1. CHALMERS DWIGHT COLMAN⁹ b. New Albany, Ind., Aug. 8, 1853; res. N. Y. C. (520 Temple Court); with the Vickery and Hill Publishing Co.; Washington Univ.

2. LAURA COLMAN⁹ b. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29, 1860; m. (1) S. L., Oct. 1, 1884, Hiram Shaw Liggett [b. S. L., Apr. 4, 1859; d. San

Antonio, Tex., Dec. 25, 1892; s. of John Edmund Liggett and Elizabeth Calbraith]; m. (2) S. L., Apr. 27, 1897. John Fremont Hill [b. Eliot, Me., Oct. 29, 1855; s. of Wm. Hill and Miriam Leighton; m. (1) a dau. of Hon. P. O. Vickery]; res. Augusta, Me.; Mr. Liggett was a tobacco manufacturer; Washington Univ.; Mr. Hill is a publisher (Vickery and Hill Publishing Co.), form. physician; M.D., Bowdoin Med. School, 1877; L. I. Coll. Hospital; rep. 1889-92, state senator 1893-6, presidential elector 1896, member of governor's council since 1899; trustee of Universalist ch.; \$; has JOHN EDMUND LIGGETT¹⁰ b. St. Louis, Mo., Apr. 4, 1886.

3. FRANCIS PORTER COLMAN⁹ b. June 14, 1862; d. unm. Sep. 3, 1886.

Anna Barton (1106,140) m. Mansfield, Jan. 30, 1813, Wm. King Shaw [b. Lanesboro, Mass., Mch. 25, 1784; d. Rutland, Vt., Feb. 25, 1850].

Matilda May (1106,161-p. 475) d. 1831, æ. 26 yrs.

Charles May (1106,162-p. 475) d.; dry goods merchant. + (p. 626).

Lucy E. Grant (1106,1032); wid. res. Burlington, Iowa (607 N. 5 St.). \$

William B. Shaw (1106,1400) b. Rutland, Vt., Oct. 14, 1814; m. Leicester, Vt., Aug. 26, 1850, Jennette Swington [b. L., Jan. 17, 1823; d. Pittsford Mills, Vt., Dec. 30, 1896; dau. of Adin A. Swington and Margaret Capron]. + (p. 630).

Henry G. Shaw (1106,1405) b. Rutland, Vt., Mch. 22, 1830; d. Springfield, Mass., Mch. 13, 1899; m. Mary R———. + (p. 630).

Robert W. Beach (1106,1631-p. 478); m. Barbara McKibbin; 3 chil. d.

B. Franklin Beach (1106,1633-p. 478) killed in Civil War.

James Beach (1106,1634-p. 478) d. 1891; m. Marie Josephine Sergeant. + (p. 630).

David J. Sinclair (1106,4902) was killed by an explosion of dynamite nr. Joplin, Mo., Aug. 1899; wid. rem. to Duluth, Minn.

Frank L. Grant (1106,4972) m. Mary ——.

Lewis C. Grant (1106,105,70) m. Hattie T. Somes (name corrected).

John E. Huntoon (1106,140,20) d. Richmond, Va., Nov. 11, 1899.

William H. Huntoon (1106,140,21) res. Cuttingsville, Vt.†

Rollin H. Sinclair (1106,490,30) d.

Helen E. Briggs (1106,105,100) res. Arlington, Mass. + (p. 635).

Sidney Somes Grant (1106,105,700) (middle name corrected).

NEW NAMES.

Children of Elisha Grant (pp. 17 and 468) and Mary West.†

Elisha Grant (1106,40) b. Lee, Mass., Dec. 29, 1774; d. Boonville, N. Y., June 27, 1845; m. a. 1800, Rhoda Miller [b. Middlefield, Mass., June 18, 1780; d. B., Apr. 15, 1836; dau. of David Brainard Miller and Adah Coe]; rem. to B. 1801; farmer; first elder of First. Pres. Ch. + (p. 623).

†This branch was discovered only a short time before the GRANT FAMILY HISTORY went to press, and as a result much of the information about it was necessarily put in Appendix A; recently many more facts have come to light; so to avoid confusion two or three complete families are reprinted here.

Ruth Grant (1106,41) b. Lee, Mass., Aug. 22, 1776; m. David Legro (Legrow, LeGros); had large family. + (p. 624).

Esther Grant (1106,42) b. Lee, Mass., Oct. 14, 1778; m. Col. Abram Brooks, who d. Tecumseh, Mich.; farmer. + (p. 624).

Prudence Grant (1106, 43) b. Lee, Mass., Dec. 7, 1780; d. in Canada, Oct. 11, 1834.

Jared Grant (1106,43A) b. Lee, Mass., Sep. 6, 1782; d. L., May 15, 1785.

David Grant (1106,44) b. Lee, Mass., June 4, 1784; d. unm. York Center, Ill., Sep. (June) 1865; res. Y. C.; farmer.

Thankful Grant (1106, 45) b. Lee, Mass., May 12, 1786; m. ——— Denison, of O.

Orris Grant (1106,46) b. Lee, Mass., Oct. 16, 1788; d. Strawberry Pt., Iowa, May 1, 1871, "æ. 84"; m. (1) Oct. 30, 1813, Elizabeth Ann Kent [b. Boonville, N. Y., Apr. 24, 1794; d. York Center, Ill., July 21, 1854]; m. (2) Almira Avery, who d.; rem. to Y. C. 1842; they joined the M. E. ch. in 1842, he having been previously a member of the Pres. ch. + (p. 624).

Eunice Grant (1106,47) b. Lee, Mass., Apr. 17, 1791; d. L., Mch. 19 (20), 1794.

Polly Grant (1106,48) b. Lee, Mass., Oct. 23, 1793; d. L., Nov. 10, 1795.

Isaac N. Grant (1106,49) b. Lee, Mass., Aug. 29, 1797; d. Chicago, Ill., Apr. 12 (29), 1862 (1863, 1866); m. Brock, Ontario, June 25 (30), 1825 (1824), Margaret McFadden [b. Island of Tirree, Scotland, Nov. 1, 1806; d. Wheaton, Ill., Sep. 26 (7), 1882; dau. of Archibald McFadden and Sarah McKinnon or McKennin]; rem. to C. 1844; farmer. + (p. 625).

Children of Elisha Grant (p. 622) and Rhoda Miller.

Electa Grant (1106,400) b. Boonville, N. Y., Jan. 21, 1801; d. B., Jan. 31, 1889.

Chauncy Lothrop Grant (1106,401) b. Boonville, N. Y., June 4, 1802; d. Itaska, Tex., Nov. 22, 1883; m. in Ala., May 10, 1840, Temperance (Page) Donovan [b. in Ga., Apr. 15, 1806 (1808); d. Sabine, Tex., May 14, 1868; dau. of Allen Page]; rem. to Ala. 1837, to S. 1847, to I. 1877; merchant; they were members of the M. E. ch., he having been a member of the Cong. ch. 1820-40; steward, class-leader, S. S. supt.; Prohibitionist; he enjoyed the esteem and confidence of his fellow-men, and was loved and respected by all who knew him. + (p. 626).

Nelson C. Grant (1106,402) b. Boonville, N. Y., Aug., 23, 1804; d. B., Apr. 1856; m. 1831, Philora Celestine Munn [b. Greenfield (Turners Falls), Mass., Mch. 9, 1809 (1807); d. B., Dec. 13 (14), 1896; dau. of Simeon Munn and Phoebe ———]; res. B.; farmer. + (p. 626).

Emeline Grant (1106,403) d. Itaska, Tex.; m. Lorenzo Brainard, who d. + (p. 627).

Mary Grant (1106,404) d. s. p. shortly after she m. a. 1850, Richard Smith.

Ada Grant (1106,405) d. s. p.; m. ——— Miller.

Albert Coe Grant (1106,406) b. Boonville, N. Y., Jan. 27, 1815; d. N. Y. C., Aug. 15, 1874; m. (1) B., Nov. 25, 1839, Mary Louisa Miller [b. Leyden, N. Y., Jan. 23, 1813; d. B., Aug. 13, 1844; dau. of Ezra Miller]; m. (2) L., Jan. 25, 1845, Eveline Gridley Rockwell [b. L., Oct. 30, 1821; dau. of Jas. Rockwell and Adeline Hart]; res. B. and from 1847-54 at Selma, Ala.; wid. res. Paterson, N. J. (78 Park Av.); merchant; postmaster; member of Pres. ch. + (p. 627).

Children of Ruth Grant (p. 623) and David Legro.

David Legro (1106,410).

Fannie Legro (1106,411) m.

Polly Legro (1106,412) m. Jas. Perkins; had a large family; (a descendant is Mrs. J. F. Boydston, Willard St., Galesburg, Ill.†). + (p. 628).

Children of Esther Grant (p. 623) and Abram Brooks.

Grant Brooks (1106,420) m. (1) ——— Davis; m. (2) Almira Boyd; 2 daus. by 1st m.

Nelson A. Brooks (1106,421) m. Maria Esletine. + (p. 628).

Tracy Brooks (1106,422) d. s. p.; m. Mary Bond; res. Detroit, Mich.

Emily Brooks (1106,423) m. Jonathan Ames. + (p. 628).

Adaline Brooks (1106,424) m. Morison Sackett. + (p. 628).

Martha Brooks (1106,425) m. (1) Chas Ives; m. (2) ——— Mitchel. + (p. 628).

Esther Louisa Brooks (1106,426) b. Steuben, N. Y., Mch. 28, 1818; d. Pickney, N. Y., May 2, 1884; m. Tecumseh, Mich., Oct. 30, 1837, Chas. Hasard Young [b. S., Mch. 17, 1815; d. P., Aug. 28, 1876; s. of Bryant Young and Sallie Gardner]; res. T.; farmer. + (p. 628).

Children of Orris Grant (p. 623) and Elizabeth Kent.

Melissa Grant (1106,460) b. Dec. 9, 1814; d. York Center, Ill., Dec. 19, 1843; m. a. May 1829, Jesse Penrose, a Quaker, who d. in Canada; res. Newmarket, Canada, and Ashtabula Co., O.; rem. to Y. C. 1841; wid. rem. to Canada; she was a devoted Methodist. + (p. 628).

Mary Grant (1106,461) b. Toronto, Ontario, Aug. 22, 1817; d. Ono, Cal., Feb. 3, 1894; m. Austin Powers [d. Wood River, Neb., Nov. 6, 1892; s. of David Powers]. + (pp. 148 and 472).

Elizabeth Grant (1106,461A) b. Jan. 20, 1819; d. in Mo., Jan. 16, 1852; m. Dewitt Clinton Bishop [b. Crown Pt., Vt., Jan. 1818; s. of John Fitch Bishop]; started overland to Cal., and d. on the way; wid. returned to Belvidere, Ill. + (p. 149).

William Henry Grant (1106,462) b. Oneida Co., N. Y., Dec. 19, 1820; d. in Ill., Sep. 2, 1876; m. (1) Priscilla Parker; m. (2) Malinda McMillan [b. Ft. Covington, N. Y., June 16, 1833; d. June 14, 1898; dau. of Alexander McMillan and Barbara Edson]; res. DuPage Co., Ill.; carpenter and farmer. + (p. 149).

Warren Walter Grant (1106,463) b. in N. Y., Oct. 25, 1822; d. Winona, Minn., Apr. 11, 1863; m. Clarena Avery [b. Tarrytown, N. Y., Nov. 9, 1827; d. W., Dec. 21, 1881; m. (2) Jesse Babcock]; contractor and builder. + (p. 628).

Harriet Grant (1106,463A) b. Nov. 24, 1824; d. Nov. 9, 1833.

Elvira Grant (1106,464) b. in Quebec, Jan. 3, 1827; m. (1) July 1, 1846, John M. Chapman [b. Feb. 18, 1822; d. New Orleans, La., June 20, 1852]; m. (2) Dec. 6, 1853, Jas. H. Wood, who was b. Apr. 1, 1828; res. Cameron, Neb. \$+ (p. 629).

Margaret Grant (1106,465) b. Toronto, Ontario, Apr. 11, 1829; m. (1) Chicago, Ill., 1852, David Daniel, a M. E. minister and printer; divorced 1864; m. (2) 1866, Winthrop Chandler, a lawyer and Spiritualist, who d. Vermillion, S. D., 1886; m. (3) 1890, Aaron W. Wilcox, wid. of her sister Harriet; res. Pasadena, Cal. (cor. Washington and Marengo Aves.; Sta. A.). \$

Wellington Luther Grant (1106,466) b. Toronto, Ontario, July 26, 1831; m. York Center, Ill., Mch. 20, 1852, Elizabeth Adelia Standish [b. Benson, Vt., Aug. 11, 1832; dau. of Thos. Standish and Mary D. Curtiss]; res. Waseca, Minn.; hotel keeper; form. farmer and grocer. + (p. 149).

Eunice Grant (1106,466A) b. Aug. 13, 1834; d. Belvidere, Ill., Dec. 18, 1857; m. 1852, Wm. Bishop, who d. Lake Co., Cal.; res. B.; 2 chil. d. inf.

Harriet Grant (1106,467) b. Toronto, Ontario, Nov. 9, 1837; d. Kelseyville, Cal., Sep. 21, 1887; m. Wheaton, Ill., 1858, Aaron W. Wilcox, who m. (2) her sister Margaret; rem. to Cal. 1869; blacksmith and wagon-maker. + (p. 629).

Children of Orris Grant (p. 623) and Almira Avery.

Orris Grant (1106,468) b. July 14, 1856; res. Wheaton, Ill.; preacher. †

Fred Grant (1106,469) b. Mch. 1, 1866; res. Wheaton, Ill.; farmer. †

Children of Isaac N. Grant (p. 623) and Margaret McFadden.

Mary Ann Grant (1106,490) b. nr. Toronto, Ontario, Apr. 26, 1826; m. Chicago, Ill., May 4, 1854, Jas. D. Sinclair [b. Broadalbin, N. Y., Aug. 3, 1815; s. of Duncan Sinclair and Christie McNaughton]; res. Fruithurst, Ala.; elder in Pres. ch. at Livermore, Iowa, 1870-97. + (p. 150).

Elisha Archibald Grant (1106,491) b. Nov. 28, 1828; d. unm. Summit, Ill., June 30, 1851.

Sarah Nancy Grant (1106,492) b. Nov. 30, 1830; d. unm. Wheaton, Ill., 1863.

Orris Francis Grant (1106,492A) b. Sep. 6, 1832; d. in Mich., æ. 2 yrs.

David John Grant (1106,493) b. Oct. 10, 1834; m. (1) Lyons, Ill., Dec. 1859, Maria Sackett; m. (2) Mrs. Sarah Ferry; res. Wheaton, Ill.; served through the Civil War. †+ (p. 629).

Margaret Jane Grant (1106,494) b. in Canada, June 6, 1837; m. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 29, 1852, Geo. Miller [b. in N. Y., Oct. 26, 1832; s. of Thos. Miller and Catherine Stalp]; res. Wheaton, Ill.; W. Coll. 1862; served through the Civil War. + (p. 630).

Elizabeth Adelaide Grant (1106,495) b. July 19, 1839; d. Palos, Ill., 1855.

Isaac Jared Grant (1106,496) b. Hamilton, Canada, Dec. 5, 1841; res. Fruithurst, Ala.; contractor and builder, and manufacturer of

boxes and crates; Wheaton Coll. 3 yrs.; private in 105th Regt. Ill. V. I.\$

Orris William Grant (1106,497) b. York, Ill., May 5, 1844; d. Elgin, Ill., May 28, 1893; m. Wheaton, Ill., Nov. 3, 1875, Anna Baird [b. Tollcross, Lanark Co., Scotland, May 6, 1850; dau. of John Baird and Mary Maria Nugent]; res. E.; physician.+ (p. 150).

Edward Martin Grant (1106,498) b. July 23, 1847; d. Wheaton, Ill., 1863.

Eleanor M. Grant (1106,499) b. Palos, Ill., July 5, 1850; m. Wheaton, Ill., July 29, 1875, Edwin Dunton Bailey [b. Palatine, Ill., Dec. 15, 1849; s. of Bancroft Abbott Bailey and Almeda Kent]; res. Washington, D. C. (611 N. Carolina Av. S. E.); evangelist; form. teacher and editor; civil service examiner since 1887; A. B. Wheaton Coll. 1875, A. M. 1878.\$

Child of Charles May (pp. 475 and 622).

Charles May (1106,1620) res. Paris, France.*+ (p. 630).

Children of Mary A. Grant (p. 476) and William B. Folger.

Mary Emily Folger (1106,1900) m. Wm. J. Pell.+ (p. 631).

Julia B. Folger (1106,1901) d. bef. 1885; m. Lee Nutting.+ (p. 631).

William B. Folger (1106,1902) d. bef. 1885, æ. 14 yrs.

Children of Catharine E. Grant (p. 476) and Isaac Plumb.

Isaac Plumb (1106,1920) d. Washington, D. C., July 4, 1864, æ. 24; bur. Sherburn, N. Y.; served in Civil War.

Anna Moore Plumb (1106,1921) m. E. Leroy Smith; res. Albany, N. Y. (1156 N. Madison Av.).†+ (p. 631).

Henry Grant Plumb (1106,1922) m. Mary Witte; res. N. Y. C. (334 E. 116 St.); artist.†+ (p. 631).

Chil. of Chauncy L. Grant (p. 623) and Temperance (Page) Donovan.

Albert Donovan Grant (1106,4010) b. Evergreen, Ala., Mch. 21, 1841; res. Rayner, Tex.*+ (p. 631).

Charles Lothrop Grant (1106,4011) b. Evergreen, Ala., July 14, 1842; m. Apr. 18, 1877, Fannie Weatherred [b. Milam, Tex., Oct. 5, 1841; dau. of James Weatherred and Elvira ———]; res. Itaska, Tex.; farmer.+ (p. 631).

James Allen Grant (1106,4012) b. Evergreen, Ala., Dec. 16, 1840 (1843?); m. in Tex., June 1868, Mary Elizabeth Smith [b. in La., 1845; dau. of John Harrison Smith and Mary Elizabeth Cox]; res. Itaska, Tex.; farmer; in Donelson Battery.+ (p. 631).

William Jordan Grant (1106,4013) b. Evergreen, Ala., July 4, 1846; res. Fairmount, Tex.†

Jacob Chauncy Grant (1106,4014) b. Evergreen, Ala., May 25, 1848; m. (1) Sabine Co., Tex., Sep. 16, 1869, Celia Smith, who d. S. Co., Oct. 17, 1873; m. (2) Sabine Parish, La., June 17, 1874, Mary Jane Arthur; res. nr. Itaska, Tex.; farmer.+ (p. 631).

Martha Emeline Grant (1106,4015) b. Evergreen, Ala., Dec. 1849; d. Jan. 23, 1892; m. ———Terry.+ (p. 631).

Children of Nelson C. Grant (p. 623) and Philora C. Munn.

Charles O. Grant (1106,4020) d.; m.+ (p. 631).

H. Dwight Grant (1106,4021) b. Boonville, N. Y., Oct. 5, 1833; m. Turin, N. Y., Sep. 21, 1858, Mary Jane Meeker; res. B.; supt. of the 93,000 acre preserve of the Adirondack League Club; form. boat builder; 1st sergt. and 2d and 1st lieut. Co. I, 117th Regt. N. Y. V. I., 1862-5, 1st lieut. 48th Regt. N. Y. V. I., 1865, asst. provost marshal of Raleigh, N. C., 1865, acting asst. adj. gen. 2nd Brig. 2nd Div. 10th A. C. 1865, A. D. C. on Gen. Hardin's staff 1865; supervisor 6 yrs., assemblyman. + (p. 632).

Mary C. Grant (1106,4022) res. Boonville, N. Y.†

Francis E. Grant (1106,4023) b. Dec. 18, 1837; d. unm. Yakima, Wash., Jan. 14, 1899; sergt. 21st N. Y. Cav. 1863-6.

Clinton G. Grant (1106,4024) b. Leyden, N. Y., Aug. 5, 1840; m. Boonville, N. Y., Mch. 3, 1867, Mary W. Erwin [b. B., Dec. 25, 1844; dau. of Silas W. Erwin and Sarah T. Brinckerhoff]; res. Winfield, Neb.; farmer and stock raiser; private and sergt. in Co. I, 117th Regt. N. Y. V. I., 1862-4, severely wounded at Chapin's Farm, Oct. 27, 1864. + (p. 632).

Ella G. Grant (1106,4025) b. Talcottville, Lewis Co., N. Y.; m. Boonville, N. Y., Julius W. Rogers [b. B.; s. of Josiah Rogers and Achsah Pitcher]; res. B. + (p. 632).

Florence Augusta Grant (1106,4026) b. Oct. 2, 1844; d. Boonville, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1875; m. B., Dec. 9, 1868, Josiah Helmer [b. B.; d. Old Forge, N. Y., May 29, 1893; s. of John Helmer and Nancy Edick]; lumberman and guide. + (p. 632).

Anna E. Grant (1106,4027) d.; m. J. K. Burlingame. + (p. 632).

Oscar J. Grant (1106,4028) m.; res. Boonville, N. Y.; 3 daus.†

Children of Emeline Grant (p. 623) and Lorenzo Brainard.

Jerome H. Brainard (1106,4030) res. Saratoga Springs, N. Y. (35 George St.).†

Milton Brainard (1106,4031) m. Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; res. Oketo, Kan.†

Children of Albert C. Grant (p. 624) and Mary L. Miller.

Duane Albert Grant (1106,4060) b. Boonville, N. Y., Sep. 25, 1840; m. Nov. 26, 1862, Mary Elizabeth Comstock [b. Delta, N. Y., June 25, 1845; dau. of Lucian Comstock and Margaret Robnes]; res. Elmhurst, N. Y.; contractor of elevators.†+ (p. 632).

Edwin Miller Grant (1106,4061) b. Boonville, N. Y., Aug. 5, 1842; res. Paterson, N. J. (70 Park Av.); weaver.†

Children of Albert C. Grant (p. 624) and Eveline G. Rockwell.

— **Grant** (1106,4062) (s.) stillborn.

Eveline Mary Grant (1106,4063) b. Boonville, N. Y., Aug. 14, 1855; d. Paterson, N. J.; m. P., Mch. 1874, Wm. M. Robertson [b. in Peru; d. Wilmington, Del.]; res. Paterson; machinist. + (p. 632).

Ada Adaline Grant (1106,4064) b. Boonville, N. Y., Jan. 7, 1859; m. Paterson, N. J., June 14, 1874, Francis Arthur Morejohn, who was born in Cuba a. 1847; res. P. (78 Park Av.); cigar manufacturer; form. machinist. + (p. 632).

William Albert Grant (1106,4065) b. Boonville, N. Y., June 26,

1862; m. Paterson, N. J., Anna Ridgway; res. Pompton Lakes, N. J.; foreman in silk mill.†+ (p. 633).

Child of Polly Legro (p. 624) and James Perkins.

Mary L. Perkins (1106,4120) m. — Finch; res. Galésburg, Ill. (N. Cedar St.).†

Children of Nelson A. Brooks (p. 624) and Maria Esletine.

Frances Brooks (1106,4210) res. Marshall, Mich.†

William Brooks (1106,4211) res. Marshall, Mich.*

Henry Brooks (1106,4212) res. Marshall, Mich.†

Charles Brooks (1106,4213) res. Marshall, Mich.†

Stanley Brooks (1106,4214) res. Marshall, Mich.†

Richard Brooks (1106,4215) res. Marshall, Mich.†

Children of Emily Brooks (p. 624) and Jonathan Ames.

Eliza Ames (1106,4230).

Frances Ames (1106,4231).

Mary Ames (1106,4232).

Emily Ames (1106,4233).

Clara Ames (1106,4234).

Horatio Ames (1106,4235).

Child of Adaline Brooks (p. 624) and Morison Sackett.

Frances Sackett (1106,4240).

Child of Martha Brooks (p. 624) and ——— Mitchel.

Helen Mitchel (1106,4250).

Children of Esther L. Brooks (p. 624) and Charles H. Young.

George Bryant Young (1106,4260) b. Steuben, N. Y., Nov. 5, 1840; m. Martinsburg, N. Y., Dec. 17, 1862, Mary Peebles Lee [b. M., Mch. 1, 1844; dau. of Chas. Shepherd Lee and Susan Safford Peebles]; res. M.; farmer.+ (p. 633).

Abram B. Young (1106,4261) b. Oct. 11, 1844; m. Feb. 1, 1870, Sophia Gardner; res. Floyd, N. Y.; farmer.†+ (p. 633).

Mary J. Young (1106,4262) b. Mch. 11, 1851; d. June 13, 1888; m. Mch. 11, 1872, Lucius H. Clark.+ (p. 633).

Children of Melissa Grant (p. 624) and Jesse Penrose.

— **Penrose** (1106,4600) (s.) d. y.

Harriet Penrose (1106,4601) m. — Randall; res. in Mich., form. Canada.+ (p. 633).

Children of Warren W. Grant (p. 624) and Clarena Avery.

Mary Elizabeth Grant (1106,4630) m. (1) — Moke; m. (2) — Bradley; res. Winona, Minn. (1120 W. Broadway).†

Edward Francis Grant (1106,4631) res. Superior, Wis.*

Warren Walter Grant (1106,4632) res. Knapp, Wis.†

Ira Grant (1106,4633) d. June 1876.

Franklin Grant (1106,4634) res. Winona, Minn. (W. Broadway).†

Elmer Grant (1106,4635) b. Apr. 16, 18—; d. Mch. 26, 1883.

Nettie Grant (1106,4636) b. Winona, Minn., Nov. 25, 1863; m. W., May 17, 1888, Wm. Johnston Edgar [b. Madison, Wis., Feb. 17,

1862; s. of Wm. Edgar and Margaret Johnston]; res. St. Paul, Minn. (897 Jessie St.); locomotive engineer.+ (p. 633).

Children of Elvira Grant (p. 625) and John M. Chapman.

Joseph Chapman (1106,4640) b. July 7, 1847; d. July 9, 1847.

Mary Ann Chapman (1106,4641) b. Aug. 7, 1848; m. Brush Creek, Iowa, Oct. 6, 1868, John Chapman Hancock, who d. Cameron, Neb., Dec. 18, 1884.+ (p. 633).

Rosalie Chapman (1106,4642) b. in Ill., Jan. 10, 1850; m. Fayette Co., Iowa, Jan. 1, 1871, Adelbert O. Powers (1106,4614), who was b. in Ill.; res. Cameron, Neb.†+ (p. 633).

Children of Elvira Grant (p. 625) and James H. Wood.

Charles Herbert Wood (1106,4643) b. in Ill., Dec. 6, 1854; m. Apr. 9, 1890, Martha E. Hopper; res. Provo City, Utah; merchant.†

Frank Walter Wood (1106,4644) b. in Ill., Feb. 22, 1856; m. Grand Id., Neb., Dec. 21, 1882, Esther Ella Hile, who was b. Lumber City, Pa., June 10, 1865; res. Provo City, Utah; miner.†+ (p. 633).

Lillie E. Wood (1106,4644A) b. Wheaton, Ill., Nov. 4, 1857; d. W., Mch. 26, 1858.

Fernando J. Wood (1106,4645) b. Wheaton, Ill., Mch. 30, 1859; m. Grand Id., Neb., Nov. 5, 1883, Sarah J. Cady, who was b. Apr. 27, 1867; res. Dysart, Iowa.†+ (p. 633).

Loren Wood (1106,4646) b. Wheaton, Ill., Nov. 1, 1860; d. W., May 17, 1863.

Ida E. Wood (1106,4647) b. Wheaton, Ill., July 22, 1862; m. Brush Creek, Iowa, July 6, 1879, Amos Taylor, who was b. in England, Aug. 9, 1852; res. Cameron, Neb.†+ (p. 634).

Elpha J. Wood (1106,4648), b. Batavia, Ill., July 9, 1865; m. Wood River, Neb., Jan. 1, 1889, Viola McDonnald.+ (p. 634).

Libbie E. Wood (1106,4649) b. in Iowa, Nov. 1, 1868; m. Cameron, Neb., Apr. 17, 1888, Carl P. Miller, who was b. in Iowa, Mch. 12, 1862; res. C.†

Children of Harriet Grant (p. 625) and Aaron W. Wilcox.

George F. Wilcox (1106,4670) b. Wheaton, Ill., 1859; m. Ida Price [b. Mch. 10, 1867; d. Santa Rosa, Cal., Mch. 10, 1900]; res. Kelseyville, Cal.†

Fred Wilcox (1106,4670A) b. and d. Wheaton, Ill., 1862.

Harry Wilcox (1106,4671) b. Coral, Ill.; res. Kelseyville, Cal.†

— **Wilcox** (1106,4672) (dau.) b. and d. Taylorville, Fayette Co., Ill., 1869; bur. Wheaton, Ill.

Children of David J. Grant (p. 625) and Maria Sackett.

Addie Caroline Grant (1106,4930) b. Proviso, Ill., June 11, 1859; m. Nov. 15, 18—, E. O. Kull; res. Genoa, Wis.*

Albert Stanton Grant (1106,4931) b. Proviso, Ill., Jan. 20, 1861; d. Wheaton, Ill., Jan. 5, 1895.

Alice Elizabeth Grant (1106,4932) b. Wheaton, Ill., Dec. 5, 1862; m. June 15, 1892, Donald M. Gurnea; res. W.†+ (p. 634).

Alfred Sherman Grant (1106,4933) b. Lombard, Ill., Dec. 17, 1866; res. St. Charles, Ill.†

Baby Don Grant (1106,4934) b. Wheaton, Ill., Nov. 1872; d. W., Feb. 1873.

David Alphonso Grant (1106,4935) b. Itaska, Ill., Apr. 12, 1874; m. Mch. 1897, Ida Austin; res. Wheaton, Ill.†+ (p. 634).

Children of Margaret J. Grant (p. 625) and George Miller.

Emma Frances Miller (1106,4940) b. York Center, Ill., May 28, 1854; res. Wheaton, Ill.†

Frank Walter Miller (1106,4941) b. York, Ill., Apr. 14, 1856; m. Maggie ———; res. Chicago, Ill. (43 Western Av.).†+ (p. 634).

Luella Elizabeth Miller (1106,4942) b. Lombard, Ill., Feb. 6, 1858; m. Wheaton, Ill., Oct. 1, 1885, Lewis Ellsworth [b. Naperville, Ill., June 23, 1857; s. of Milton S. Ellsworth and Jane E. Barber]; res. W.; druggist; Northwestern Univ.+ (p. 477).

Sheridan Chadwick Miller (1106,4943) b. May 30, 1861; d. Sep. 15, 1862.

May Eva Miller (1106,4944) b. Wheaton, Ill., Apr. 19, 1866; m. Wm. Patton; res. Chicago, Ill. (999 W. Monroe St.).†+ (p. 634).

Fred Hugh Miller (1106,4945) b. Wheaton, Ill., June 29, 1870; m. (1) Waukesha, Wis., July 2, 1892, Blanche Phare [b. St. Louis, Mo., Sep. 8, 1870; d. Wheaton, Jan. 1, 1895; dau. of Wm. H. Phare and Hannah E. ———]; m. (2) Mabel ———; res. Council Bluffs, Iowa; ticket agent of C. and M. V. R. R.; trumpeter Co. F, 1st Regt. Ill. N. G., 1891-4.+ (p. 634).

Chil. of William B. Shaw (pp. 147 and 622) and Jennette Swinington.

Ida Janet Shaw (1106,140,00) b. Pittsford, Vt., Dec. 30, 1858; m. P., Jan. 3, 1889, Fred Elroy Kingsley [b. Salisbury, Vt., Dec. 30, 1860; s. of Asahel Kingsley and Addie Sumner]; res. P.; book-keeper and clerk.+ (p. 634).

Bertha Margaret Shaw (1106,140,01) b. Pittsford Mills, Vt., Apr. 27, 1865; res. P. M.; librarian of Maclure Library since 1889.

Chil. of Henry G. Shaw (pp. 147 and 622) and Mary R. ———.

Albert N. Shaw (1106,140,50) res. Springfield, Mass.*

Robert Grant Shaw (1106,140,51) res. Hartford.†

Child of Mary A. Knight (p. 147) and ——— Green.

—— **Green** (1106,141,00) m. Frank W. Thomas; res. Troy, N. Y. (Pawling Av.).†

Grandson of Mary Barton (p. 68) and Ebenezer Knight.

Joseph Knight (1106,141,20) res. Lansingburg, N. Y.†

Children of Charles May (p. 626).

Charles May (1106,162,00).

—— **May** (1106,162,01) (dau.).

—— **May** (1106,162,02) (dau.).

Chil. of James Beach (pp. 478 and 622) and Marie J. Sergeant.

Charles Beach (1106,163,40) d. 1898.

Minnie Beach (1106,163,41) m. ——— Robinson; 2 s.

Julia May Beach (1106,163,42) m. ——— Townsend; res. N. Y. C.*

Children of Mary E. Folger (p. 626) and William J. Pell.

William J. Pell (1106,190,00) m. Mary E. Elmers; res. Brooklyn, N. Y. (631 Decatur St.).†+ (p. 634).

Albert W. Pell (1106,190,01) m. Rosalie C. Fitzgerald; res. Brooklyn, N. Y. (691 Monroe St.).†+ (p. 634).

Carrie Folger Pell (1106,190,02) d. æ. 18 mos.

Arthur C. Pell (1106,190,03).

Child of Julia B. Folger (p. 626) and Lee Nutting.

Lee Folger Nutting (1106,190,10) d. æ. 24 yrs.

Children of Anna M. Plumb (p. 626) and E. Leroy Smith.

Isaac Plumb Smith (1106,192,10).

Anna Grace Smith (1106,192,11) d. æ. 4 yrs.

Edward Leroy Smith (1106,192,12) b. May 8, 1884.

Children of Henry G. Plumb (p. 626) and Mary Witte.

Margaret Grant Plumb (1106,192,20).

Henry Grant Plumb (1106,192,21) b. Dec. 26, 1897.

Eldest child of Albert D. Grant (p. 626).

Mary Grant (1106,401,00) m. ——— Priddy; res. Cumberland, Chickasaw Nation, I. T.†

Children of Charles L. Grant (p. 626) and Fannie Weatherred.

Ella Temperance Grant (1106,401,10) b. Itaska, Tex., Feb. 14, 1879.

Viva Dora Grant (1106,401,11) b. July 6, 1881.

Children of James A. Grant (p. 626) and Mary E. Smith.

Mattie Grant (1106,401,20).

Nannie Grant (1106,401,21).

Thomas E. Grant (1106,401,22).

O. Chauncy Grant (1106,401,23).

William Ansley Grant (1106,401,24).

Mallie Grant (1106,401,25).

Hannah Grant (1106,401,26).

Susie Grant (1106,401,27).

Child of Jacob C. Grant (p. 626) and Celia Smith.

Sarah Jane Grant (1106,401,40) b. Mch. 20, 1871; m. Hill Co., Tex., Nov. 18, 1896, Wm. Stagner; res. Itaska, Tex.†+ (p. 634).

Children of Jacob C. Grant (p. 626) and Mary J. Arthur.

Alice A. Grant (1106,401,41) b. Mch. 20, 1875.

Annis Emeline Grant (1106,401,42) b. Nov. 19, 1876; m. Hill Co., Tex., Aug. 1, 1893, Leroy Caswell Underwood.+ (p. 634).

William Allen Grant (1106,401,43) b. May 16, 1879.

Arthur McLean Grant (1106,401,44) b. Sep. 16, 1881.

John Chauncy Grant (1106,401,45) b. Jan. 28, 1883.

Eldest child of Martha E. Grant (p. 626) and ——— Terry.

Allie Terry (1106,401,50) res. Walling, Tex.†

Child of Charles O. Grant (p. 626).

Tracy Grant (1106,402,00) res. Cape May, N. J.†

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Sidney T. Grant (1106,402,10) b. Oct. 5, 1860; d. unm. Aug. 11, 1884.

Floyd D. Grant (1106,402,11) b. May 25, 1866; m.; res. Boonville, N. Y.; 2 daus., 1 s.†

Lewis L. Grant (1106,402,12) b. Aug. 4, 1878; res. Boonville, N. Y.†

Children of Clinton G. Grant (p. 627) and Mary W. Erwin.

Gertrude L. Grant (1106,402,40) b. Sumner, Iowa, Aug. 15, 1869; d. July 24, 1870.

Gertie E. Grant (1106,402,41) b. Boonville, N. Y., Nov. 23, 1871; d. Winfield, Neb., Jan. 28, 1896; m. Ainsworth, Neb., Sep. 11, 1893, A. B. Roe, who d. W., Feb. 5, 1900.+ (p. 635).

Bertha F. Grant (1106,402,42) b. Sumner, Iowa, Apr. 25, 1878.

Hugh Evan Grant (1106,402,43) b. Sioux Co., Neb., Jan. 1, 1882.

Children of Ella G. Grant (p. 627) and Julius W. Rogers.

Edgar Grant Rogers (1106,402,50).

Grace Ella Rogers (1106,402,51).

Children of Florence A. Grant (p. 627) and Josiah Helmer.

Nellie Grant Helmer (1106,402,60) b. Boonville, N. Y., Aug. 27, 1872; m. B., May 25, 1898, Jarvis Deming Curtiss [b. Hinsdale, Mass., Sep. 25, 1868; s. of Edwin C. Curtiss and Sylvia Millican]; res. Richland, N. Y.; grain merchant, has planing and grist mills; form. farmer and lumberman.

Francis Elliott Helmer (1106,402,61) b. Boonville, N. Y., Aug. 23, 1875; d. Old Forge, N. Y., Dec. 15, 1892.

Children of Anna E. Grant (p. 627) and J. K. Burlingame.

Walter P. Burlingame (1106,402,70) res. Watertown, N. Y.†

Roy G. Burlingame (1106,402,71) res. Watertown, N. Y.†

Children of Duane A. Grant (p. 627) and Mary E. Comstock.

Kellum D. Grant (1106,406,00) b. Boonville, N. Y.; res. Brooklyn, N. Y.*+ (p. 635).

Clara E. Grant (1106,406,01) b. Boonville, N. Y.; d. inf.

Oliver C. Grant (1106,406,02) b. Boonville, N. Y., June 3, 1866; m. Oct. 22, 1891, Florence May Nowill [b. Brooklyn, N. Y.; dau. of Joseph Nowill and Hannah Marie Munson]; res. Elmhurst, N. Y.; salesman.+ (p. 635).

Children of Eveline M. Grant (p. 627) and William M. Robertson.

John Marion Robertson (1106,406,30) b. Paterson, N. J.; res. Wilmington, Del.†

—— **Robertson** (1106,406,31) (dau.) b. Paterson, N. J.; d. P. inf.

Charles Robertson (1106,406,32) b. Paterson, N. J.; d. P. æ. 6 yrs.

Children of Ada A. Grant (p. 627) and Francis A. Morejohn.

Caroline Adaline Morejohn (1106,406,40) b. Paterson, N. J., July 14, 1875; res. P. (78 Park Av.); silk weaver.

Francis Arthur Morejohn (1106,406,41) b. Paterson, N. J., Nov. 4, 1879; operator in silk mill and teacher of banjo and guitar.

Walter Albert Morejohn (1106,406,42) b. Paterson, N. J., Feb. 10, 1889.

*Children of William A. Grant (p. 627) and Anna Ridgway.***William Grant** (1106,406,50) b. Paterson, N. J., a. 1894.**Howard Grant** (1106,406,51) b. Wilkesbarre, Pa., a. 1896.*Children of George B. Young (p. 628) and Mary P. Lee.***Charles Frank Young** (1106,426,00) b. Martinsburg, N. Y., Dec. 5, 1863; d. M., Feb. 21, 1864.**George Elmer Young** (1106,426,01) b. Martinsburg, N. Y., Mch. 2, 1865; m. Apr. 26, 1887, Julia F. Foote; res. M.†† (p. 635).**Charles Herbert Young** (1106,426,02) b. Martinsburg, N. Y., Mch. 29, 1869; m. May 17, 1892, Anna Riddlespraker; res. M.†† (p. 635).*Children of Abram B. Young (p. 628) and Sophia Gardner.***Lucy Gardner Young** (1106,426,10).**Harriet Louise Young** (1106,426,11).**Charles Young** (1106,426,12).*Child of Mary J. Young (p. 628) and Lucius H. Clark.***Bertha Alma Clark** (1106,426,20) m. ——— Young; res. E. Rodman, N. Y.†*Daughter of Harriet Penrose (p. 628) and ——— Randall.*——— **Randall** (1106,460,10) b. a. 1847-8.*Chil. of Adelbert O. Powers (p. 148) and Rosalia Chapman (p. 629).***Harry A. Powers** (1106,461,40) b. Cameron, Neb., Oct. 29, 1873; m. Grand Id., Neb., Jan. 10, 1895, Irena May Bright, who was b. Waterman, Ind., Dec. 12, 1874; res. C.†† (p. 635).**Leo A. Powers** (1106,461,41) b. Cameron, Neb., Jan. 31, 1876; m. Grand Id., Neb., July 4, 1897, Lizzie Munt; res. C.†**Rosco Powers** (1106,461,42) b. Cameron, Neb., Apr. 29, 1882; d. Oct. 8, 1882.*Children of Nettie Grant (p. 628) and William J. Edgar.***Hazel Clarena Edgar** (1106,463,60) b. St. Paul, Minn., Sep. 6, 1889.**Margaret Louise Edgar** (1106,463,61) b. Apr. 27, 1895.*Children of Mary A. Chapman (p. 629) and John C. Hancock.***Elbridge Martin Hancock** (1106,464,10) b. Brush Creek, Iowa, Aug. 16, 1869; m.; 2 chil.**Eva Lula Hancock** (1106,464,11) b. Brush Creek, Iowa, June 13, 1870; d. Chicago, Ill., Sep. 9, 1873.**Lula Bell Hancock** (1106,464,12) b. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 3, 1875.**Ida May Hancock** (1106,464,13) b. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 28, 1880; d. Denver, Col., Mch. 30, 1894.*Children of Frank W. Wood (p. 629) and Esther E. Hile.***Erma Margaret Wood** (1106,464,40) b. Cairo, Neb., Sep. 11, 1889.**Maud Ardelle Wood** (1106,464,41) b. Provo City, Utah, Nov. 12, 1891.**Aloys Valentine Wood** (1106,464,42) b. Provo City, Utah, Feb. 14, 1898.*Child of Fernando J. Wood (p. 629) and Sarah J. Cady.***Walter Wood** (1106,464,50) b. Cameron, Neb., Sep. 2, 1885.

Children of Ida E. Wood (p. 629) and Amos Taylor.

Charlie Taylor (1106,464,70) b. Brush Creek, Iowa, Oct. 6, 1881.

Lucy Taylor (1106,464,71) b. Cameron, Neb., Mch. 4, 1884.

Children of Elpha J. Wood (p. 629) and Viola McDonnald.

Arthur Wood (1106,464,80) b. Cameron, Neb., Apr. 30, 1891.

Lucy Elvira Wood (1106,464,81) b. Cameron, Neb., Mch. 16, 1893.

Clyde Wood (1106,464,82) b. Cameron, Neb., July 20, 1895.

Baby Wood (1106,464,83) b. Cameron, Neb., Feb. 1, 1899.

Children of Alice E. Grant (p. 629) and Donald M. Gurnea.

Jessie Irene Gurnea (1106,493,20) b. July 1, 1893.

George Grant Gurnea (1106,493,21) b. Mch. 12, 1895.

Donald M. Gurnea (1106,493,22) b. Dec. 1898.

Child of David A. Grant (p. 630) and Ida Austin.

Hazel Rosamond Grant (1106,493,50) b. Apr. 17, 1899.

Children of Frank W. Miller (p. 630) and Maggie ———.

Fred F. Miller (1106,494,10).

—— Miller (1106,494,11) (dau.).

Child of May E. Miller (p. 630) and William Patton.

Blanche Patton (1106,494,40) b. Dec. 10, 1889; d. May 18, 1896.

Child of Fred H. Miller (p. 630) and Blanche Phare.

Blanche Helen Miller (1106,494,50) b. Dec. 28, 1894; d. inf.

Child of Roderick G. Allen (p. 288) and Blanche Tryon.

Priscilla Grant Allen (1106,105,610) b. Nov. 1899.

Child of Ida J. Shaw (p. 630) and Fred E. Kingsley.

Marion Janet Kingsley (1106,140,000) b. Apr. 29, 1890.

Children of William J. Pell (p. 631) and Mary E. Elmers.

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Frank T. Pell (1106,190,002) d.

Edith M. Pell (1106,190,003).

May Anna Pell (1106,190,004).

Arthur Pell (1106,190,005) d.

Charles Grant Pell (1106,190,006) b. Oct. 9, 1895.

Children of Albert W. Pell (p. 631) and Rosalie C. Fitzgerald.

R. Muriel Pell (1106,190,010).

Elsie Estelle Pell (1106,190,011).

Albert W. Pell (1106,190,012) b. Dec. 25, 1895.

Children of Sarah J. Grant (p. 631) and William Stagner.

Rossie Stagner (1106,401,400) b. Sep. 1, 1897.

Johnnie C. Stagner (1106,401,401) b. Nov. 22, 1899.

Children of Annis E. Grant (p. 631) and Leroy C. Underwood.

William Chauncy Underwood (1106,401,420) b. Mch. 24, 1895.

Luther Leroy Underwood (1106,401,421) b. July 5, 1896.

Mary Elizabeth Underwood (1106,401,422) b. Jan. 30, 1898.

David Bascum Underwood (1106,401,423) b. Jan. 3, 1900.

Child of Gertie E. Grant (p. 632) and A. B. Roe.

Cornelius G. Roe (1106,404,410) b. Winfield, Neb., Apr. 24, 1895.

Children of Kellum D. Grant (p. 632).

Nellie W. Grant (1106,406,000) b. Nyack, N. Y.

Duane K. Grant (1106,406,001) b. Nyack, N. Y.

Charlotte M. Grant (1106,406,002) b. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Children of Oliver C. Grant (p. 632) and Florence M. Nowill.

Elmer C. Grant (1106,406,020) b. Jamaica, N. Y.

Olive M. Grant (1106,406,021) b. Brooklyn, N. Y.; d.

Oscar K. Grant (1106,406,022) b. Elmhurst, N. Y.

Children of George E. Young (p. 633) and Julia F. Foote.

Mary L. Young (1106,426,010).

George B. Young (1106,426,011).

Gilmore Young (1106,426,012).

Children of Charles H. Young (p. 633) and Anna Riddlespraker.

Esther L. Young (1106,426,020).

Susan A. Young (1106,426,021).

George Lloyd Young (1106,426,022).

Children of Harry A. Powers (p. 633) and Irena M. Bright.

Erma Maud Powers (1106,461,400) b. Cameron, Neb., Dec. 13, 1895.

Dallas Virgil Powers (1106,461,401) b. Cameron, Neb., May 30, 1897.

Chil. of Louis Andrews (p. 290) and Dora A. Parks (see p. 418).

Roscoe Kirk Andrews (1106,461,701) b. Jan. 1900.

Chil. of Helen E. Briggs (p. 417) and Dana Laurence (see p. 463).

Robert Parker Laurence (1106,105,1001) b. July 6, 1899.

Items.

The next number will be devoted to Clans D, E, F, H, K, and L, or as many of them as there is room for, and will go to press August 1. Members of those clans should send in supplementary items, anecdotes, traditions, portraits of themselves and their ancestors, and photographs of old homesteads.

Although Clan C is the fifth in size it has furnished only 16 members to the G. F. A.

John F., husband of Laura (Colman) Hill (p. 621), is the Republican candidate for Governor of Maine.

In response to the appeal in the last issue, the following amounts have been contributed to the fund that is being raised to build a house for the family of the late Harmon J. Grant:

W. D. Grant (K), Willimantic,	\$1 00
Alice M. Briggs (C), Arlington, Mass,	1 00
A member of Clan F,	5 00
Martha Grant (F), Westfield, Mass.,	5 00
Mary E. Grant (F), Westfield, Mass.,	5 00
Jennie G. Pelton (Y), Moorhead, Minn.,	1 00
A. H. G. (W),	3 00
Total,	<u>\$21 00</u>

Mrs. Grant has received about \$40.00 from other sources, and about \$140.00 is still needed. If we do not promptly raise that amount it will show that, whatever other virtues we may have, generosity may still be cultivated to advantage.

Deaths.

Ruth Thompson Sperry (12100+) at E. Windsor Hill, Feb. 22, 1900. She was born in S. Windsor, July 4, 1854, and graduated from Mt. Holyoke College 1875; an accurate and painstaking genealogist, she probably did more to complete the history of the families in the eastern part of ancient Windsor than any one else. She was a member of the First Congregational Church. Her death makes the first break in the membership of the G. F. A.

John F., husband of Caroline E. (Grant) Phillips (1156,473) at Georgetown, Col., Sep. 4, 1899; buried in Denver. He was a member of Georgetown Lodge No. 48 F. and A. M. and Commandery No. 4 K. T.

Chester, husband of Martha A. (Grant) Woodward (1556,474), Nov. 16, 1899.

Myron Young (1556,4441) at Bengal, Mich., Apr. 5, 1899, unmarried. He was a young man of excellent character, beloved by all, a model of kindness and charity. No blot nor stain is left to mar the memory of so noble a young life. He joined the M. E. church at St. Johns when about fifteen years of age, was deeply interested in his Sunday school, and although living about six miles from church was almost a regular attendant. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. and Rebecca lodges.

Wesley M. Albert (1556,441,020) in Fall River, Mass., Oct. 24, 1899.

Mary M. (Grant) Wilson (1554,025) in Des Moines, Iowa, Apr. 24, 1899. She went to Illinois in 1837 as a home missionary and teacher; her home was a station of the "underground railway."

Thomas, husband of Elizabeth J. (Grant) Bennett (1554,0350), in N. Y. City, Mch. 26, 1900.

Fanny Grant (1554,0512) in Bridgeport, Jan. 29, 1899, unmarried. She was a member of the Congregational church.

Wealthy (Grant) Skinner (1211,109) in Hartford, Nov. 6, 1899.

Capt. William G. Collins (1211,404) in Hartford, June 6, 1899. He was a member of the Second Congregational Church of S. Windsor.

Helen M. (Grant) Stevens (1211,1005) at Wapping, Sep. 22, 1898.

Dr. Frank G. Johnson (1211,1022) Jan. 1, 1900.

Francis L., husband of Emily S. (Rockwell) Jones (1211,1341), at S. Windsor, May 17, 1898.

Clarissa A. (Bacon) Bower (1211,1612) at Austin, Minn., (Mch. 1900?).

Sarah A., wife of Williver C. Driggs (1211,4091), at Vernon, 1899.

Viola C. Grant (1211,100,22) at Buckland, Nov. 5, 1899.

Emma E. (Sparks) Rumohr (1211,132,22) in the West, 1899; buried in Talcottville.

Hon. Frederick E. Grant (1163,4152) at Huron, S. D., Aug. 1, 1899.

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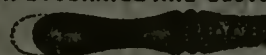
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Clan D.

ADDITIONAL FACTS ABOUT PERSONS RECORDED IN THE GRANT FAMILY HISTORY.

David W. Grant (1108,212) was the first president of the Hartford County Mutual Fire Ins. Co.; he was a first-class farmer, and his farm was one of the finest for dairy purposes; he made the butter himself, and supplied several noted Hartford families; from 1840 to 1860 he was very prominent in the state and county agricultural societies, and there was rarely a year that he did not receive a premium for something; a heavy silver cup, given for the best cultivated farm, is still owned by his children.

Rhoda E. Grant (1108,213) began her school career when but three years old; the teacher, "Aunt Sally Brown," tried to persuade her mother to let her accompany her brother to school, but was told that she could not go because she had to have a nap; but the teacher overruled this objection, and off to school the little one went, learned her letters and to sew, and had her nap.

Wadsworth A. Washburn (1108,2131); the G. A. R. Post at Berlin was named for him.

NEW NAMES.

Children of Alfred B. Norton (p. 293) and Carrie Burns.

Henry Burns Norton (1108,213,230) b. May 6, 1898.

Ralph Alexander Norton (1108,213,231) b. May 16, 1900.

Clan F.

ADDITIONAL FACTS ABOUT PERSONS RECORDED IN THE GRANT FAMILY HISTORY.

Samuel Brewer (1120,265) had glossy black hair and dark skin, was very tall and straight, but weighed only about a hundred pounds; he is said to have strongly resembled his mother, as did also his sisters Betsey and Pamela. As a lad he planned to see something of the world and succeeded in carrying out his plan when about nineteen; his father went twice a year to New York to buy tavern supplies, and on one occasion took his son with him, driving a large and valuable horse, which Samuel led out of the stable and sold soon after they reached New York, using the money to pay his passage to Cuba on a steamship called "The Driver." When his father was ready to go home he could find neither boy nor horse; after remaining for several days engaged in a vain search he went home disheartened. Samuel had yellow fever, from which nearly all on board the vessel died. He keenly regretted his deed, and after a year returned home and was forgiven. He was unlike men in general; often left his cows unmilked at night, saying that they would give more in the morning; seldom bought improved farming tools,

but clung to old ways and customs; raised little or no grain, always drove good horses, which he never worked on his farm; hired his servants by the day; but made more money off his 300 acres than most farmers, and laid up gold and silver to the amount of \$50,000, on which he paid no taxes, but which he loaned at a low rate of interest. He kept large droves of market cattle over night in his pasture, reasoning that they would not eat much, being too tired at night and leaving too early in the morning; he kept the finest wool sheep, and let one go unshorn ten years, until the wool was 22 inches long. He was very eccentric in his dress, wishing to dress either better or worse than the majority. He could take a joke well, but had ready wit, and never in my§ remembrance was a joke passed upon him but in return he would give one much to the chagrin of the giver.

Clara Seymour (1120,351) b. Oct. 23, 1794; m. Canton, Sep. 8, 1814, W. H. Hallock; J. P., judge of probate, rep. several times. + (p. 641.)

Frederic L. Gleason (1120,2050) was a man of unusual breadth and strength of character; while an active business man during his whole life, he allowed no day to pass without giving himself his time for reading; his library thus became like a loved friend, and although it contained more than 12,000 volumes if one was removed he could almost always tell its title. He inherited a large share of the Family characteristics—perseverance and honesty, the latter being not merely the common honesty of the market-place, but the finer sense of honor that is so much rarer, and which is well illustrated by the following incident. As administrator of an estate which included a foundry he had given his personal word through Gen. Hawley that a government marine engine should be completed within a specified time; the funds, however, proved inadequate as a result of frauds on the part of a previous manager, and the operatives refused to continue the work; in that emergency he poured in thousands of dollars of his own, and completed the engine; this drain on his resources caused him to lose his whole property, but he consoled himself with the knowledge that his word had been kept and that the engine exceeded the requirements and was the best of several similar engines made at the same time. Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, the well known pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church of Hartford, writes as follows: "I have always accounted it a peculiar favor of Providence that I had such a man as Frederic L. Gleason for my parishioner and friend in the early years of my ministry. He was one of the most wise and gracious spirits I have ever known. During the period especially (from 1869 to 1875) in which he held the office of deacon, his sympathy and his counsel were of a value to me not to be overstated. In whatever perplexity, due to my inexperience, I was at all times sure to find in him an advisor, calm, judicious, reasonable, whose guidance it was safe to follow. He was never forward with his advice. His disposition was modest and retiring almost to the degree of shyness. But when his judgment was sought

§This sketch was written by his daughter, Martha (Brewer) Royce.



FREDERIC LATHROP GLEASON

(1120,2050—pp. 154 and 638)



THE "I. G." STONE

(p. 643)



HOMESTEAD OF JOHN GRANT (11201) IN WAPPING

he spoke his mind frankly and sincerely. Rarely in my life have I met one whose thoughts seemed to be so entirely set to the key of good-will. This was far more than natural amiability. It was the charity that 'seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil.' I do not remember ever to have heard him speak a word in any circumstances that was otherwise than patient and kind. I often wondered at the completeness of his self-control. The art of the peacemaker was his—and the blessing."

G. Francis Gleason (1120,2051) d. s. p. Worcester, Mass.; wid. res. W.; he was a beautiful spirit and a Christian gentleman, but delicate health necessitated a quiet and retired life.

Franklin Grant (1120,3014) m. Charlestown, Mass., Francelia Imogene Bean [b. Searsport, Me., Aug. 8, 1850; dau. of B. Low Bean and S. Jimson Byther]; res. W. Derry, N. H. (Box 13); coachman.\$+ (p. 642).

William H. H. Grant (1120,3018) when but fifteen years old enlisted in Co. K, 4th Regt., Conn. V. I., having tried in vain to enlist in the 1st Regt.; after four months service he was sent home with all others in the regiment under eighteen. He soon reënlisted, however, but at the evacuation of Suffolk was severely wounded and taken prisoner; he has filled all the chairs in Washington Lodge, No. 46 and Washington Chapter, F. and A. M., except those of Master and High Priest.

Frank Grant (1120,3072) has returned to his former home in Westfield, Mass., having sold out his interest in the Woodward and Rogers Co., of which he was treasurer during the past year.

Bradford H. Grant (1120,3323) d. Manchester, July 6, 1900; his w. d. a. 1897; he was past master workman of M. Lodge of United Workmen, and had represented the lodge in the New England Jurisdiction; he was esteemed by a wide acquaintance.

Frederick M. Thrall (1120,301,73) m. Apr. 28, 1900, Berth'a Eliza Hoskins [b. Rockford, Ill.; dau. of Geo. Washington Hoskins and Ruth Anna Chapman]; res. Plymouth, Mass. (11 Willard Pl.).

Lucy Grant (1120,201,10); there was no such person; the record given on p. 293 is that of Lucy Fuller, dau. of Edward Grant's w. by her 2d m.

Hattie L. Holmes (1120,306,20) res. Hartford (55 Mahl Av.).

Robert L. Grant (1120,307,20) res. Westfield, Mass.; A. B., Amherst Coll., 1900; he was one of the commencement speakers and one of the speakers in the Hardy prize debate; he also had the unusual honor of being elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year.

Lavonne Barber (1120,201,100) } inserted by mistake; see Lucy

Bert Barber (1120,201,101) } Grant above.

Lester S. Grant (1120,202,511) res. Cripple Creek, Col.; surveyor with Isabella Gold Mining Co.; E. M., Col. State School of Mines.

NEW NAMES.

Chil. of Clara Seymour (pp. 76 and 638) and William H. Hallock.

William Grant Hallock (1120,3510) b. Canton, Jan. 22, 1825; d. s. p.

Canton Center, Jan. 26, 1899; m. (1) May 24, 1853, Lucy Humphry [b. C. C., Oct. 4, 1830; d. Apr. 2, 1874; dau. of Geo. Humphry and Laura Mills]; m. (2) June 20, 1875, Louise M. Merrill [b. C. C., Aug. 11, 1840; dau. of Alanson Merrill and Lucy Mills]; res. in Cal.; rem. to C. C. bef. 1867, and res. in the homestead; farmer; ch. treas., dea.; town treas., selectman, assessor.

Jeremiah Seymour Hallock (1120,3511) res. New Hartford.†

Eliza Hallock (1120,3512) d. s. p. 1849.

Sarah Hallock (1120,3513) d. s. p. 1889.

Mary Clarissa Hallock (1120,3514) b. Canton, 1834; m. C., 1861, Oliver Humphrey Bidwell [b. C., 1833; s. of Lucian Bidwell and Hannah Graham]; res. Berlin, form. C. C.; farmer; dea. of Cong. ch. at C. C. 15 yrs., S. S. supt. 20 yrs.†+ (p. 642).

Child of Edward Grant (p. 153) and Amanda Hayes.

Charles Grant (1120,201,10) d. æ. a. 14 yrs.

Chil. of Franklin Grant (pp. 157 and 641) and Francelia I. Bean.

Benjamin Bean Grant (1120,301,40) b. Rockville, Dec. 14, 1868; m. Boston, Mass., Aug. 24, 1898, Hattie Adelaide Trussell [b. Belfast, Me., Nov. 8, 1869; dau. of Joseph Herrick Trussell and Thyrsa Ellen Blood]; res. Boston; clerk; member of Co. A, 5th Regt. Mass. V. I. since 1893, corporal since 1898; served in Spanish War.

Georgetta Libby Grant (1120,301,41) b. Rockville, Nov. 24, 1870; res. Everett, Mass.†

Children of Laura M. Grant (p. 160) and Frank Avery.

Frederic Horace Avery (1120,332,50) b. S. Windsor, Oct. 13, 1870; m. Wapping, Oct. 14, 1896, Eva Roselle Vinton [b. Vintons Mills, May 24, 1870; dau. of Chelsea C. Vinton and Eveline Johnson]; res. Hartford (Laurel St.); machinist.†

Gertrude Amelia Avery (1120,332,51) b. S. Windsor, Apr. 11, 1874; m. Manchester, May 11, 1898, Wm. Morgan Foster, [b. S. W., Sep. 23, 1874; s. of Norman Dwight Foster and Mary Morgan]; res. Wapping.+ (p. 643).

Mabel Elizabeth Avery (1120,332,52) b. S. Windsor, Apr. 21, 1878; m. Manchester, Oct. 25, 1898, Geo. Israel Watson [b. Suffield, May 4, 1873; s. of Geo. Watson and Catherine Stiles]; res. Chicago, Ill. (62 Wisconsin St.).

Emma Frances Avery (1120,332,53) b. S. Windsor, Oct. 3, 1881.

Edith Lottie Avery (1120,332,54) b. S. Windsor, Aug. 5 (4), 1886.

Ralph Bunce Avery (1120,332,55) b. S. Windsor, Nov. 29, 1891.

Child of Mary C. Hallock (p. 642) and Oliver H. Bidwell.

Clara Eliza Bidwell (1120,351,40) b. Canton, Oct. 30, 1864; res. Berlin; sometime a teacher.

Children of Mary W. Gleason (p. 295) and Henry S. White.

Charlotte Lucy White (1120,205,030) b. Evanston, Ill., Sep. 23, 1892.

Martha Isadore White (1120,205,031) b. Evanston, Ill., Mch. 21, 1894.

Mary Willard White (1120,205,032) b. Evanston, Ill., June 15, 1899.

Child of Bertha J. Holmes (p. 300) and Geo. W. Summers (see p. 421).

Dorothy Holmes Summers (1120,306,211) b. Feb. 23, 1900.

Child of Gertrude A. Avery (p. 642) and William M. Foster.

Horace Norman Foster (1120,332,510) b. Wapping, Mch. 5, 1900.

Child of Raymond W. Wright (p. 419) and Kittie Bugbee.

Ralph Bugbee Wright (1120,232,0100) b. Centerbrook, May 16, 1898.

Wapping.

FRANK GRANT (1120,3072).

John Grant

‡ (112) died young, but fortunately not until he had begotten a son, for otherwise there would have been no Clan F. This son, John (1120), after marrying, "went over

east and took up land" in the south end of Wapping [as Thomas (1211) did in the north end §], thus becoming one of the first settlers of the district. A considerable part of this land has remained in the possession of his descendants to this day, being owned now by the sons of Leonard Grant (1120,304). The southern boundary of this tract, locally known as Grant Hill, was marked by a red sandstone monument in which the owner's initials were cut; but as the old-fashioned capital J was merely an I with a mark across it, the stone finally came to be known as the I G stone. It stood not far from the corner of the road running west a little south of the house now occupied by Clayton Grant. Some years ago it was broken, but the top was preserved by Naaman (1120,305) and presented to his brother Lyman, whose daughters gave it to the writer, who cherishes it as one of his household gods.

John's house, tradition says, stood on the west side of the road, then much wider than now, a few rods north by west of the present residence of Wilbur Grant and on the south bank of the little rivulet which there crosses the road. Uncle Naaman has told me of his remembrance of the remains of a cellar and chimney and an old pear tree which probably marked the site of this first homestead of Clan F.

His sons settled around him, the eldest, John 3d, building the old red house, now in a bad state of decay, on the east side of the road, a quarter of a mile or so north of his father's and directly opposite the present house of the Messrs. Cady (see p. 640);|| the house was occupied at a later period by his grand nephews Warren and possibly Naaman. According to common report this John Grant was somewhat irascible, and as a result would hastily go to law and get beaten, when his brother Edward Chapman Grant would settle for

‡This autograph, which completes the line on p. 481, was found in the archives in the State Library after the publication of the GRANT FAMILY HISTORY; members of Clan F may obtain copies on thin paper suitable for pasting on p. 481 by sending a stamped envelope to the author of this article.

§The editor hopes that a future article may give an account of this branch of the Wapping Grants.

||The pictures of homesteads which accompany this article are from photographs taken by the writer and his sister, Mary E. Grant.

him, taking security on his property. A story has been handed down which perhaps further illustrates his turn of mind: in his later years he employed a boy named Justin Steadman; while sitting at a south window affording a view of his cornfield, and reading his Bible aloud—perhaps at family devotions—he came to the words “the Lord said—,” when looking up he saw his brother’s pigs trespassing and hotly continued with no break “—run, Justin, run, Chap’s damned hogs are in the corn.”

Matthew, the second son, evidently took the old homestead. In addition to his other service in the Revolution, he was named for a tour of duty at New London in 1799 as a member of the 19th Militia Regiment; he was one of the first to take the oath of fidelity to the state, as were also his son Justus and brother Edward. His descendants have almost entirely deserted the old town, and the male line is almost extinct, Chas. A. Grant, of Manitou, Col., and his son being the only known survivors of the name.

Edward C., the third son built his house on the east side of the road a little way north of his father’s where Mr. Dewey’s house now stands; in fact the extreme east end of Mr. Dewey’s house still shows the color with which the Grants seem to have “painted the town red” and is asserted on good authority to be a part of the original house (see p. 648); the main part, however, is gone and has had two successors, the first having been built in front of or on the site of the original house for Edward’s son Elliot; this was finally moved across the road, where it now serves as part of the barn (see p. 648); it was evidently quite a fine house in its day, and the present owner has repeatedly stripped off some of the wall-paper up-stairs to show the writer how finely the walls were frescoed, all the work being done by hand. Edward Chapman Grant, the first of the Family to indulge in the luxury of a triple name, is commonly referred to in the records either by his military title or as “Mr.,” a title which meant far more in those days than now, in fact he seems to have been the leading citizen of that part of the town, as Matthew (1113) and Ebenezer (1109) were in other parts of the town. He seems to have been not only a forceful, successful man, but a person of fine tastes as shown in his dress and deportment; in fact he dressed so handsomely and wore shirts with such generous frills that some of the simple folk around accused him of being a tory; as a matter of fact, however, his record during the Revolution shows him to have been an ardent patriot, and he was even a member of a committee to suppress toryism—“a committee of protection and safety, whose business it shall be attentively to observe the conduct of all persons in this town touching such association [the Continental Congress] and endeavor that the same be inviolably kept and observed”; under this appointment the assembly, at its session of November 1776, assigned Justus Miles, a reputed tory, to his care, and authorized him to keep and govern him in such manner as he should think prudent. § He was frequently elected selectman, and in that capacity it became his duty to carry out the order of the assembly to

§Hinman’s War of the American Revolution, p. 396.

seek out and purchase all lead in the town, except sheet lead on buildings; under this authority the selectmen of East Windsor collected 730 lbs. of clock weights and 233 lbs. from fish nets, besides what was taken out of windows, even the meeting-house being stripped to provide material for bullets.† His commission as Ensign is still in the possession of one of his descendants; but on his election to the captaincy of the train-band the services of something like a modern "returning board" were asked for by some who were not present at the election, on the ground that many people didn't suppose so many others would be out to vote, with what final result the writer has not learned.§ He was buried in the church yard in Wapping, as was his father, his mother having been buried earlier in the old cemetery at East Windsor Hill.

Coming down to the next generation, we find that Justus (1120,20) built his house where Mr. Clark's house now stands, but a few years since it was removed to a site a few rods west of Mr. Stoughton's store, and a year or so ago was destroyed by fire; it was a gambrel roofed house, quite similar in architecture to that of his uncle John, and was painted with the same shade and quality of red paint which our fathers knew how to make and which seems almost to defy the ravages of time.

Russell (1120,30) built his house on the family domain a little south of his grandfather's on the east side of the road; it must have been built about 1798, but is still in good repair and is now the home of Mrs. Gilbert (see p. 649). Russell seems to have maintained the standard of the sturdy citizenship of his race. His first-born, Daniel, while a boy was kicked by a horse, the injury resulting in total blindness when he was twenty; he however did much farm work during nearly a score of years of darkness.

Warren (1120,301) first kept house in the old home of his great-uncle John, but after his second marriage spent most of his life in Manchester, where he made flavoring extracts and medicinal preparations which acquired quite a reputation for quality, and which, had they been made in these days of "that tired feeling" and "100 doses for \$1.00," would have made him rich and famous.

The home of Lyman (1120,303), directly opposite the old house of John (11201), was always a model of neatness inside and out. He held nearly all the town offices, was looked to for kindly service by his neighbors in time of trouble, and, while liable to "size up" and caustically characterize one he did not believe in, he was always extremely kindhearted and thoughtful for others. His daughters were women of more than ordinary beauty of person and character, and it is interesting to note that the picture of Mrs. Cramer in the first number of the MAGAZINE would pass for a picture of Frances.

†Stiles' History of Ancient Windsor, vol. i, pp. 637-639; "many clocks in East Windsor stood still during the war, bearing mute witness to the emergencies of the time" says the author, but I think that yankee ingenuity found a way to make most of them go without lead weights; on p. 629 is printed the text (still to be seen on the old town records at Broad Brook) of an interesting note sent by the town just prior to the outbreak of the Revolution, tendering sympathy and grain "to our fellow citizens of the distressed town of Boston" then suffering from the effects of the Port Bill.

§Stiles' History of Ancient Windsor, vol. i, p. 620.

Leonard (1120,304) built his house just south of his father's on Grant Hill on a site overlooking the little valley to the west and the Talcot mountain range beyond the Connecticut. With his brother Lyman, from whom he had learned his trade, and with his brother Lemuel as "tender," he did some of the mason work on the earlier buildings of the famous Cheney silk mills at South Manchester. In his later years he became blind, but to the end he insisted that his place should be kept neat and tidy. He always found time to read, and when he could not read his wife read to him, so that to the last he "kept up with the procession" theologically, politically, and in economics to a remarkable degree, so that it was always a pleasure to spend an hour with the ruddy-faced, white-haired old gentleman. His three sons, Chester, Henry and Clayton, now the only representatives of Clan F of the name in the town, have pleasant homes close by, their children being the sixth generation living on the original Grant tract.

Naaman (1120,305) was the mechanic *par excellence* of his family, sometimes a manufacturer and for years the man about the mills of the vicinity who could "make things go." He was always fond of disputation, and, having become a convert to Millerism, as the Second Advent belief was termed in early days, found great pleasure in studying and expounding their particular views of the scriptures, until he had much of the Bible at his tongue's end—if it had an end, which became a question of grave doubt to the mind of one who differed with him. Believers in heredity will see a proof of their theory in the ready eloquence of his son Roland.

Hannah (1120,306) went to Westfield, Mass., where she worked in the then famous Woronoco (now Springdale) paper mills. There she met her husband, Henry Loomis, who was town treasurer, a whip lash manufacturer and a prosperous merchant there for many years.

Lemuel (1120,307), the youngest son, had a part of his father's farm deeded to him "in consideration of the love I bear my son" (an expression that Russell used in all his deeds to his children, so far as I have examined them), and took charge of the old home and parents while still little more than a boy. About 1842-3 he sold his land and followed his sister to Westfield, where he met the wife who proved a helpmeet worthy of the name. In his early business life he was the confidential clerk of the late Hiram Harrison, then the leading whip manufacturer of the world, for Westfield has long been the center of that industry. He was among the original subscribers to the stock of the American Whip Company and of the old Westfield Bank, and nearly all his life there was an officer of the M. E. church; a man whose word was most emphatically as good as his bond. He built the house at 78 Main St. (see p. 649), now occupied by his children, who always are ready to give a cordial welcome there to anyone of the blood.

All of Russell's children, with the exception of Leonard and Hannah (who were red-haired and of florid complexion), resembled their mother, having blue or grey eyes and black hair, that combination making Lemuel and Frances particularly fine looking in their



WARREN GRANT
(1120,301—pp. 74 and 645)



LYMAN GRANT
(1120,303—pp. 75 and 645)



LEONARD GRANT
(1120,304—pp. 75 and 646)



NAAMAN GRANT
(1120,305—pp. 75 and 646)



HANNAH (GRANT) LOOMIS
(1120,306—pp. 75 and 646)



LEMUEL GRANT
(1120,307—pp. 75 and 646)

CHILDREN OF RUSSELL GRANT



REMAINS OF HOMESTEAD OF
EDWARD CHAPMAN GRANT (11203) IN WAPPING



HOMESTEAD OF ELLIOT GRANT (1120,33) IN WAPPING



HOMESTEAD OF RUSSELL GRANT (1120,30) IN WAPPING



HOMESTEAD OF LEMUEL GRANT (1120,307) IN WESTFIELD, MASS.



WILLIAM A., MATTHEW A., AND DANIEL A. GRANT
(pp. 162 and 651)



HOMESTEAD OF IRA GRANT (1136,52) IN TORRINGTON

younger days. Elliot's descendants, however, easily bore off the palm in that particular.

Of Elliot's sons, Sanford (1120,331) had his father's house, and Horace (1120,332) built the house since owned and occupied by Willard (1211,1041) and since his death by his son Willard W.

The Grants seem to have been a strenuous race in their religious beliefs and to have remained staunchly orthodox in the old town down to the present day. I am reminded, however, that uncle Leonard once said that his father "certificated off," and explained that to do so was to take advantage of a law providing that a man might be released from paying taxes or rates for the support of the established church by making formal statement that his denominational interests lay in other directions; it is not known whether this was due to a change of belief or was a case of "tax dodging," as rare then as it is common now, and will remain until the adoption of Henry George's single tax plan shall remove both temptation and opportunity.

The "seat of learning" was in the little triangle a few rods east of the present school-house, and in my father's day there were at one time forty Grant children in attendance, Horace Grant also being at one time the teacher. Indeed so general was the name in the community that given names were commonly used in speaking of the wives of Grants, e. g. Mrs. Horace, Mrs. Lyman, etc. In 1855 Lyman, Charles and Sanford Grant constituted the school committee, Leonard Grant was collector of the school tax, and the names of twelve other Grants appear on the tax list (Marvin, Willard, William, Willis, William C., Frank, Randolph, Norman, Sidney D., Lucina, Eliza, and Justina M.). May the success of the Memorial Fund show that the Family has not lost in any degree that interest in education which was from the start one of its most marked characteristics.

Clan H.

Through the kindness of Adah B. (Grant) Colt (1136,520,21) we are able to give our readers a picture of the famous Grant triplets taken on their seventieth birthday, and one of the house in which they were born. The house stands in the part of Torrington called Newfield, and was built by their grandfather Ira Grant (1136,52), who was married in it; it descended to his son Augustus, who sold it out of the family, and it is now owned and occupied by Wm. Bailey.

On the evening of their seventieth birthday a thousand of their fellow citizens gathered in the opera house in Torrington to celebrate the occasion. Old fashioned music was sung, letters were read, and addresses were made by G. H. Welch, Esq., Judge F. D. Fyler and E. J. Steele. Later in the evening a banquet was given them by the business men of Torrington, seventy covers being laid.

William is the only one of the triplets now living, and, with the exception of his uncle, Rev. Miles Grant, he is the only known survivor of the name in Clan H. In their later years he and Daniel so nearly resembled each other that it was very difficult to distinguish one from the other. They were all of a jovial disposition. One who knew

them well for many years said that their prominent characteristics were honesty, truthfulness, temperance, conscientiousness, frugality, kindness, industry and politeness.

Grant Family Association.

The G. F. A. was incorporated under the laws of Connecticut on June 15, the certificate being filed in the office of the town clerk of Windsor, Matthew Grant's successor in office.

The Connecticut Valley Branch of the G. F. A. was formed on June 18 at the residence of Ralph M. Grant in East Windsor Hill by a committee chosen for the purpose by the members of the G. F. A. residing in the district. Ernest W. Grant (A), Maude M. Grant (E), Geo. D. Clark (F), Florice A. Watkins (F), and Ralph M. Grant (Q) were chosen to act as committee in charge for the ensuing year. A local reunion will be held on September 11 at Lake Compounce, near Bristol; it will be a basket picnic; all descendants of Matthew Grant will be welcome; those living in Hartford will take the "third rail" train at 9 a. m. All members of the G. F. A. residing within fifty miles of Hartford are *de facto* members of this branch.

Note the change of residence of the Secretary-Treasurer to Westfield, Mass.

Clans D and E, although the smallest in the Family, have set an example of loyalty to the G. F. A. that the larger clans would do well to emulate, in each case half of the adults being members of the G. F. A. Clan F, though one of the smaller clans, has more members than any other clan except A, which it is pushing closely for first place, having furnished 47 of the 322 members.

The Board of Directors has voted to hold the next Reunion in Hartford, October 26-28, 1901.

The President has appointed the following standing committees:

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Loring Grant (Y), St. Johns, Mich.
John C. Grant (Z), Chicago, Ill.
Albert C. Bates (*), Hartford, Conn.

Deaths.

Lorana (Fitch) Northrup (1103,649) at Ellicottville, N. Y., Apr. 13, 1900; buried at Greene, N. Y.; she had been a staunch and faithful member of the Methodist church since her girlhood.

George Gorham (1103,4511) at West Stockbridge, Mass., Mch., 1900, s. p.

Evelyn M. (Fitch) Chase (1103,642,01) at Mechanicsville, Apr. 17, 1900. She had been closely identified with the Woman's Relief Corps, serving in various offices, including that of president; at the time of her death she was president of the Woman's Board of the Day Kimball Hospital. She was a woman of considerate courtesy, combined with efficiency and firmness, and had a deep sense of moral and religious obligation. She was the first of those who attended the Reunion to pass away.

Chas. R., husband of Mary A. (Grant) Allen (1106,1056), in 1898.

Mary E., wife of David D. Grant (1108,2122), May 20, 1898.

Ann E., widow of Frederick W. Grant (1109,37), in the old homestead at E. Windsor Hill, May 24, 1900; the funeral service was held on the ninetieth anniversary of her birth. Her mental faculties were bright to the last and she maintained an active interest in current affairs. She was a woman of cultivated tastes, of genial, pleasant manners, and widely esteemed in the community through all the years of her long life. She was deeply interested in the Grant Family reunion, and many who attended called at the old homestead to meet and chat with "Grandma" Grant. She was a member of the Congregational church, and prominent in its affairs for many years.

Henry C., widower of Elvira (Grant) Stoughton (1120,2012), at Wapping, June 21, 1899.

Wm. W., husband of Elvira A. (Grant) Rogers (1120,3050), in Hartford, Mch. 1, 1900. He was a member of the Woodward and Rogers Co., manufacturers of machinery.

Chloe, widow of Matthew A. Grant (1136,5201), May 24, 1900.

Clara E. Humphrey (1136,520,201) Nov. 3, 1898, "æ 13 yrs."

Francis A., husband of Almira W. (Grant) Levey (1142,3052), in Stonington, Feb., 1900. He was for many years a successful mate of a whaler, and one of the last survivors of that hardy race in Stonington.

John S. Grant (1142,3520) at Jewett City, May 31, 1900. He was the last member of the Family of the name in New London Co., which used to be a family stronghold. To the extent of his ability he aided those in distress, and was especially helpful in cases of sickness.

Sarah W. (Johnson) Holmes (1142,101,52) Jan. 15, 1899; she was a woman of sterling qualities; in her home and as a mother she was goodness itself, unselfish, always brave and true.

Chas. S., husband of Clara M. (Woodard-Grant) McDonald (1142,300,51), June 24, 1899.

Phebe A., wife of John H. Morgan (1142,320,60), in Westerly, R. I., Jan. 17, 1900.

Harriet B. Bissell (1142,371,41) June 11, 1899.

Nathaniel L. Grant (1143,641) Dec. 28, 1898.

Donna E. Kerr (1143,305,410) in Buffalo, N. Y., Apr. 23, 1899. She was a bright and promising girl, easily at the head of her class and school.

Benjamin F. Gilbert (1163,4140) at Lyme, N. H., June 6, 1900.

Chas. H. Johnson (1550,341,40) in Montclair, N. J., June 22, 1900; at the time of his death he was secretary of the board of education, president of the Republican Club, and trustee of the First Congregational Church; he was a man of large ability, a speaker of rare power, an earnest worker for the welfare of the community, a loyal friend, and leaves to his children an untarnished name.

Items.

The next number of the MAGAZINE will be devoted to Clans K, L, N, P, and Q, or as many of them as there is room for. Members of those clans should send in items, anecdotes, traditions, and portraits of themselves and their ancestors not later than September 15, as the date of publication will be changed from the last to the first of the month. Pictures of century-old homesteads are especially desired. There should be a systematic hunt by his descendants for the family Bible of Gustavus Grant (1211,10).

Our Secretary-Treasurer has received cordial letters of greeting from Mr. John Grant, the Honorary Secretary of the Clan Grant Society of Glasgow, and Mr. A. W. Grant, Honorary Secretary of the London Clan Grant Society. Both of these gentlemen have promised to aid us in the search for Matthew Grant's ancestry. As

it will doubtless interest all our subscribers to know more about the Grants on the other side, we give the following items about the

LONDON CLAN GRANT SOCIETY.

(Formed in 1900.)

Chief—James Ogilvie Grant, of Grant, Earl of Seafield and Baron Strathspey, of Strathspey.

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Objects—"The cultivation of social intercourse among its members; to do honor to any person of the name of Grant who may in the opinion of the Society have brought credit to the name either in war, art, science, literature or otherwise; to collect and preserve records and traditions bearing on the history of the name or Clan; to found a scholarship or bursary at some well known school or college open to children of the name of Grant; to assist clansmen and members of the society who may in its opinion be deserving of such aid."

On Easter Sunday there was unveiled in the First Congregational Church of Montclair, N. J., a triple memorial window to Chas. H. Johnson (1550,3414). It represents Jesus blessing little children, and is very beautiful in conception and execution.

Walter S. Grant (1550,342,16) graduated last June from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, standing eighteenth in a class of fifty-four. A fellow cadet says that more disputes were referred to him than to anyone else. He is now second lieutenant of the 6th U. S. Cavalry, and will probably go to China with that regiment.

Several years ago the Grand Army of the Republic commissioned Francis Simmons to execute in marble a statue of Gen. U. S. Grant, the money for which was raised by small contributions from its members all over the country. After one statue had been rejected by the library committee of Congress, (for the statue was to be a gift to the nation), another was made, which, although severely criticized by some, was accepted. It is a full length portrait of heroic size, and was unveiled on May 19 in the rotunda of the capitol in the presence of Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Sartoris, and other members of the family. S. Hastings Grant (W), who was present on the occasion, writes as follows: "The day was largely given up to its formal reception by Congress, and numerous addresses were delivered in each House by representative men from all sections and parties. It was very interesting to listen to their impassioned tributes to General Grant's worth and distinguished ability, whether as a commander unsurpassed in any age, or as a supreme magistrate filling well the chair of state, or as a citizen of almost faultless private life and character. Time had evidently but added to his lustre in the estimate of Southron and Northerner alike, and his unexampled magnanimity was recognized and acknowledged by all."

A year before this first statue of Gen. Grant in the present national capital was unveiled, a bronze equestrian statue of the General was unveiled in the first national capital, Philadelphia. It was erected in Fairmount Park by the Fairmount Park Art Association, and was unveiled on the 77th anniversary of Gen. Grant's birth by his granddaughter, Rosemary Sartoris. The statue is the joint production of two sculptors, Daniel C. French and Edward C. Potter. A handsome souvenir volume, giving an account of the ceremonies, was issued a year later, its appearance having been delayed by the destruction of a printing establishment by fire.

Not long ago Myron B. Vorce (p. 611) saved the life of a fellow employe of the City of Cleveland by unusual presence of mind, and at the risk of his own life.

The address of Jane A. (Grant) Sherwood (1556,471) is now Route 3, Penn Yan, N. Y.

Irving D. Fitch (1103,6481) has removed to S. Coventry.

Chas. J. C. Grant (1556,4233) has removed to Chicago, and is in charge of the office of the Pacific Mutual Insurance Co., 608 Marquette Bldg.

Wm. A., husband of Lucile H. T. (Foster) Erving (1142,125,32), is secretary of the Hartford County Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

William H. Grant (1554,020,31) has removed to Seattle, Wash.

Ida (Hale) Segura (1103,355,02) sailed for Italy last November with her daughter; they expect to be absent two years.

Willis C. Grant (1211,165,00) is president and secretary, and Lewis C. Grant (1211,1654) is vice-president and manager of the Grant Steel Fence Co. of Willoughby, O.

Nathan T. Bulkley (1143,4833) is a member of the board of education of Danbury.

Jane E. (Brown) Howard (1103,370,00) and her mother, Lucy A. (Grant) Brown, have removed to Ogdensburg, N. Y.; her husband, Richard L. Howard, died in Aurora, Ill., in 1898.

Rev. LeRoy Grant (1143,3054) is stationed at Pillar Pt., N. Y., this year.

Arthur L. Northrup (1103,649,21) has secured a position on the eastern division of the N. Y. C. and H. R. R., with headquarters at Albany, N. Y.; C. E. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 1900.

Mabel C. Grant (1142,123,310) is a student at Wesleyan University.

Henry B. Colburn (1163,5643) is with the Bradstreet Co.

Geo. E. Grant (1163,500,13) is a dealer in asbestos goods.

Wm. L. Grant (1162,4282) is shipping clerk with the Nairn Linoleum Co. of Kearney, N. J.

The editor has received from Mary (Grant) Cramer (1104,0035), who is travelling with her son in Great Britain and France, some interesting souvenirs of Castle Grant, Grantown, Scotland.

Clara M. (Meacham) Morse (1142,303,13) had the misfortune to lose a satchel containing \$3,000 worth of jewelry while on her way to her summer home at Bayshore, N. Y.

Sidney A. Grant (1106,1057) has invented and is manufacturing a medicated corn file.

Aaron G. Grant (1103,385,05), Lathrop C. Grant (1554,023,22), and Mrs. Arthur H. Grant (1554,023,01) have been attending the summer school of the University of Chicago.

Two copies of the GRANT FAMILY HISTORY, very slightly damaged, will be sold for \$6.00 each, with the regular discount to subscribers to the MAGAZINE.

Persons who pay for the insertion of half-tones may secure extra copies of the MAGAZINE at five cents each, if ordered in advance; other subscribers may order extra copies in advance at fifteen cents each, and a few copies of this issue will be sold at that price; the price of previous issues is 35 cents each.

Apropos of the present disturbance in China the following story, which recently appeared in the Colorado Springs Gazette, may prove interesting: "It seems that centuries ago the Loochoo Islands, now called the Ryu Kyu Islands, belonged to Japan. About 150 years ago China sent out a force strong enough to take and hold these islands. About 1872 or 1873 Japan quietly fitted out an expedition which went down and recovered possession of these islands, since which time they have remained a part of the Japanese empire. In 1876 or 1877, when Gen. Grant took his trip around the world, he visited China first, and the Chinese Government not only entertained him royally, but detailed the incidents connected with the Loochoo Islands matter to him, and requested him to act as arbitrator in this island dispute, then quite warm between the Pekin and Tokio governments. When Gen. Grant and suite reached Japan, the Mikado's government and people spared no means or expense in their efforts to outdo China in demonstrations of respect for Gen. Grant, whom the Japanese people, both high and low, have always considered the 'Dai Tori' (great man) of America. Their warships manned yards and gave him the full imperial salute. They assigned the En-ryo-kan Palace with an army of officials, soldiers, servants, horses and carriages, for the service of Gen. Grant and his suite. They decorated the great city of Tokio as it had never before been decorated. They held old-style tournaments of knights in ancient armor, showing severe tests of horsemanship with sword and spear, and exhibitions of falconry, all of which were witnessed by the Mikado and Gen. Grant from the imperial box and by hundreds of thousands of people. After every effort had been exhausted to honor the general in Tokio, Gen. Grant was invited to visit the shrines of 'Toshogu' (the post-obitum title of Iyeyas, the great lawgiver of Japan). These shrines are located at Nikko, 105 miles northwest from Sendai Gate of Tokio, which at that time (before railways were built) were reached by the Nikko-kaido, a wide, nearly straight avenue between Crytomeria cedar trees, standing about thirty feet apart on each side of the roadway. From the foot of each of these trees a long, straight bamboo pole leaned halfway across the roadway, where its upper end was crossed by the upper end of a similar pole resting at the foot of a tree on the opposite side of the roadway, and at the point where the two poles crossed each other they were tied together, and from the upper ends of each pair of poles American and Japanese flags

were flying, and below the point where the poles were tied together Japanese lanterns were suspended, each lantern being decorated with the Japanese and the American flag. During the ten nights that Gen. Grant remained at Nikko, every one of these lanterns along the entire 105 miles was kept lighted, and the avenue kept clean, smooth and damp. As he returned to Tokio by this avenue, along which are many populous villages, the demonstrations of respect were continuous, not by noisy yelling, as we do it, but by the deferential bow and low murmured salutation usual in Japan. Upon his return to Tokio, Gen. Grant told us that he was more deeply impressed by the honors paid him in Japan than by those of any other country he had visited during his trip around the world. While at Nikko it is supposed that the Japanese high officials fully discussed their side of the Loochoo Island dispute with China; at any rate, Gen. Grant, as I understand the matter, decided in favor of Japan, intimating that the incident was already closed by possession acquired through war, the court of last resort, leaving nothing open to arbitrate."

Lost Grants.

(Any information about these persons or their descendants
will be gratefully received.)

- JOHN (1141) b. Stonington, Oct. 19, 1698.
 MINER (1144) b. Stonington, Aug. 26, 1712.
 JEHIEL (1233) b. 1705; m. Abigail Phelps; res. Litchfield.
 NOAH (1162) on roll of Militia Co. of Lyme, N. H., 1776.
 JOHN (15501) b. 1738; went from Poultney, Vt., to Orwell, Pa., 1804.
 JOHN (15530) b. Westfield, N. J., a. 1750; went to Litchfield.
 ELIHU (15563) b. Litchfield, 1756; served in Revolution.
 ABIEL (1103,50) b. E. Windsor, May 26, 1762.
 STEPHEN (1106,17) b. Tolland, 1770; d. N. Y. C., 1794; may have
 had sons Stephen and Walter.
 WILLIAM (1106,18) b. Tolland, 1773; went west.
 SAMUEL (1106,25) b. Nov. 7, 1778; res. Canaan, N. Y.
 NANCY (1106,26) b. 1781; m. Dr. Maine; res. Utica, N. Y.
 MARTHA (1106,xx) m. Lee, Mass., 1798, Oliver Wedge; went west.
 PRUDENCE (1106,43) b. Lee, Mass., 1780; d. in Canada, 1834.
 THANKFUL (1106,45) b. Lee, Mass., 1786; m. — Denison, of O.
 JULIANA (1106,62) b. Tolland, Nov. 16, 1785.
 PHEBE (1106,63) b. 1787; m. Judge Buell; res. New Orleans, La.
 HARRY (1106,64) b. Tolland, 1789; in War of 1812.
 REBECCA (1142,13) b. Stonington, Dec. 12, 1759.
 MARY (1142,18) b. Stonington, 1770; m. Elijah Palmer.
 SILENCE (1142,31) b. 1758; m. Benoni Gardner; res. in N. Y. and O.
 PATTY (1143,31) b. 1775; m. Ezra Newton; res. Stephentown, N. Y.
 SARAH (1143,40A) b. Stonington, 1774; d. Albany Co. N. Y.
 THOMAS (1143,41) b. Stonington, 1775; res. Preston.
 PRUDENCE (1143,42) b. Stonington, 1777; m. Samuel Wilcox (?)
 MARY (1143,43) b. Stonington, 1779; d. Preston.
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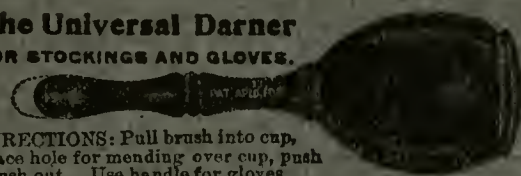
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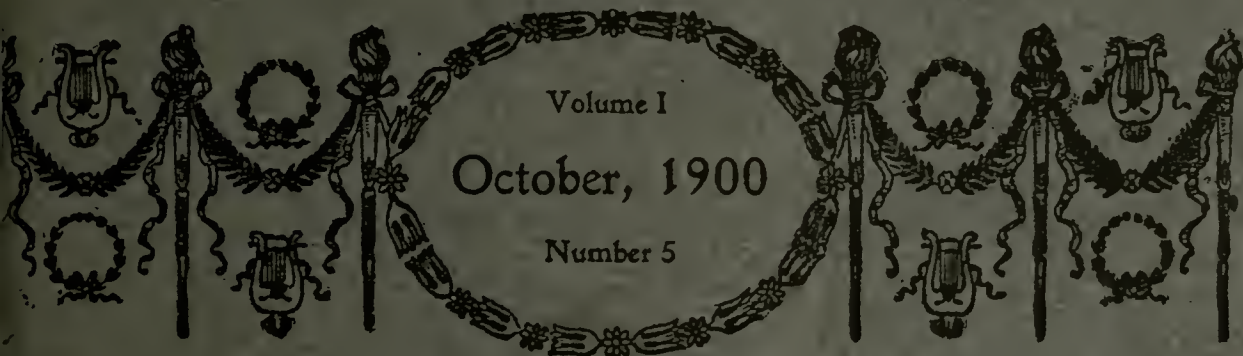
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ADDITIONAL FACTS ABOUT PERSONS RECORDED IN THE GRANT FAMILY HISTORY.

Silence Grant (11422) m. May 19, 1750, John Breed.+ (p. 660).

Ephraim Wheeler (1142,106) m. Salva Black bef. he m. Bridget Ayres.

Hosea Grant (1142,114) d. Dec. 2, 1866; m. Sterling, 1815, B. Jaques [b. S., Feb. 1796; d. Dryden, N. Y., Feb. 2, 1848; dau. of Amos Jaques and Freelove Wescott]; res. D.+ (p. 661).

Wheeler Grant (1142,115) d. May 4, 1866; m. Polly Bishop, of Lansing, N. Y. [b. in N. J., Sept. 1797; d. Dryden, N. Y., Apr. 10, 1857].

Rebecca Grant (1142,116) d. Belmont, N. Y., 1878; m. Elisha Kinney, who d. 1848.+ (p. 661).

Martha Holmes (1142,3620) m. (1) Philander Lovejoy; res. Minneapolis, Minn. (2702 Emerson Av. S.).†

Leonora A. Ladd (1142,3714) b. Williamsville, N. Y.; m. Lasalle, N. Y., A. G. Bissell [b. Lancaster, N. Y., Dec. 6, 1839; s. of Elias Bissell and Lucy Graves]; res. Lancaster.

Martha Wheeler (1142,3846) d. y.

Charles N. Wheeler (1142,100,41) d. s. p. a. 1880.

Henry Wheeler (1142,100,43) d. s. p. a. 1860.

Cornelia C. Avery (1142,101,01) d. unm.

Rebecca W. Avery (1142,101,02) d.

Jane M. Johnson (1142,101,51) d. s. p.; m. J. Griffin Johnson; wid. res. Willimantic.

Joseph E. Dowe (1142,122,11) d. St. Paul, Minn., June 16, 1900; m. (2) —; res. S.+ (p. 663).

Carrie M. Carpenter (1142,300,70) b. Aug. 3, 1842; m. Apr. 1, 1865, C. M. Smith.†† (p. 664).

Etta Boss (1142,304,03) m.; res. Providence, R. I.

Maria Boss (1142,304,04) m. Leroy Bennett, a sergt. of police in Providence, R. I.+ (p. 664).

Betsy P. Denison (1142,304,10) b. Moosup; d. M.; m. M., Wm. H. Cole [b. M.; s. of Caleb Cole]; res. Providence, R. I.; hay and grain merchant.+ (p. 664).

James Monroe Pendleton (1142,320,51) b. in Va., Aug. 8, 1843.

Phebe E. Pendleton (1142,320,53) b. in Va., Feb. 28, 1848; d. West-erly, R. I., Feb. 2, 1891.+ (p. 664).

Charles H. Pendleton (1142,320,54) b. 1850.+ (p. 664).

Katharine A. Pendleton (1142,320,56) res. San Diego, Cal.; 2 chil. 1.; 1 or 2 d.

Ida M. Grant (1142,350,12) b. Nov. 6, 1866.+ (p. 664).

Edith M. Holmes (1142,367,01) m. Clinton, Iowa, Jan. 24, 1900, David Noah Dalrymple [b. Cottage Grove, Minn., Sep. 7, 1872; s.

of Sheldon Nehemiah Dalrymple and Sirena Durlin]; res. Kelso, N. D.; farmer.

Content A. Hubbard (1142,384,00) d. unm.

Hannah G. Wheeler (1142,384,23) res. New Milford, Pa.†

Harry Wheeler (1142,384,27) res. Scranton, Pa. (Throop St.).†

Arthur Wheeler (1142,384,28) res. Tompkinsville, Pa.†

Joseph Wheeler (1142,384,29A) d. æ. a. 19 yrs.

Alice L. Holmes (1142,101,521) res. S. Windham.

Grace S. Holmes (1142,101,522) res. S. Windham.

Susan A. Morgan (1142,320,600) m. Westerly, R. I., Dec. 25, 1899, Arthur Eugene Vars [b. Niantic, R. I., May 24, 1876; s. of Enoch Wilcox Vars and Minnie Elmina Palmer]; res. Columbus, O. (c. o. Otto L. Hoffman, Town and 4 Sts.); travelling salesman for the Fraser Tablet Triturate Co.

NEW NAMES.

Children of Silence Grant (pp. 20 and 659) and John Breed.

Mary Breed (1142,20) b. Feb. 9, 1751.

John Breed (1142,21) b. Nov. 15, 1752.

Sarah Breed (1142,22) b. Dec. 16, 1754.

Oliver Breed (1142,23) b. Feb. 6, 1757.

Reuben Breed (1142,24) b. Sept. 23, 1758.

Prentice Breed (1142,25) b. Jan. 1, 1761.

Eunice Breed (1142,26) b. Feb. 25, 1763.

Samuel Breed (1142,27) b. Mch. 23, 1765.

Mercy Breed (1142,28) b. Feb. 6, 1769.

Children of Nathan Wheeler (p. 77) and Desire Wheeler.

Desire Wheeler (1142,1000) b. N. Stonington, Oct. 8, 1792; d. Stonington, Jan. 26, 1870; m. S., Feb. 10, 1811, Capt. Peres Wheeler [b. S., Sept. 17, 1789; d. S., Oct. 8, 1867; s. of Peres Wheeler and Desire Randall]; res. S.; farmer.+ (p. 304).

George Wheeler (1142,1001) b. Mch. 2, 1795; d.; m. Thankful Randall; res. N. Stonington; chil.

Nathan Wheeler (1142,1002) b. May 14, 1797; d. 1875; m. Lydia Sheffield; rem. to N. Y.+ (p. 304).

Bridget Wheeler (1142,1003) b. N. Stonington, Mch. 9, 1799; d. Franklin, May 30, 1874; m. N. S., Nov. 26, 1818, Geo. Hewitt [b. N. S., Jan. 26, 1797; d. Groton, Oct. 16, 1884; s. of Eli Hewitt and — Williams]; res. F.; farmer.+ (p. 305).

Giles Wheeler (1142,1004) b. May 19, 1801; d. July 1866; m. Hannah A. Avery.+ (p. 305).

Delia Brown Wheeler (1142,1005) b. N. Stonington, Aug. 28, 1803; d. Norwich, N. Y., July 28, 1884; m. N. S., Mch. 15, 1821, Jedediah Randall Wheeler [b. N. S., Jan. 9, 1799; d. N., Sept. 22, 1888; s. of Peres Wheeler and Desire Randall]; res. N.; farmer.+ (p. 661).

Charles R. Wheeler (1142,1005A) b. Sep. 30, 1805; d. Nov. 3, 1825.

Emma Wheeler (1142,1006) b. Jan. 4, 1807; d. unm. July 2, 1899; res. N. Stonington; for some time previous to her death the oldest member of the family.

Rebecca Wheeler (1142,1007) b. N. Stonington, Feb. 17, 1810; d. E. Hartford, June 2, 1882; m. Stonington, Nov. 3, 1829, Henry Clinton Brown, M. D. [b. (prob. Preston), Jan. 3, 1804; d. Bridgeport, July 13, 1868; s. of Wm. W. Brown].+ (p. 305).

Calvin G. Wheeler (1142,1008) b. Jan. 22, 1813; d. unm. July 10, 1880.

Billings Wheeler (1142,1009) b. Stonington, Apr. 4, 1815; d. Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 20, 1899; m. N. Y. C., Harriet E. Rogers, of New London, who d. a. 1889; rem. 1848 to B.; flour merchant; member of the N. Y. Produce Exchange, the Republican General Committee, and the Clinton Av. Cong. Ch.+ (p. 662).

Children of Hosea Grant (pp. 78 and 659) and Betsey Jaques.

Mary Ann Grant (1142,1140) b. in Conn., Feb. 1817; d. May 4, 1895; m. — Lathrop.+ (p. 662).

Laura Grant (1142,1141) b. in Conn., Jan. 23, 1819; d. Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 21, 1900; m. (1) Dryden, N. Y., Jan. 29, 1834, Jacob Henry Phillips [b. nr. Kingston, N. Y.; d. I., Aug. 11, 1856]; m. (2) Oct. 1863, Lambert Bishop, of Lansing, N. Y. [b. in N. J.; d. L., June 1868]; res. I.; farmer.+ (p. 662).

Harriet Grant (1142,1142) b. Caroline, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1820; m. Oct. 18, 1839, Edwin Simpson, who d. Mch. 7, 1883; res. Ithaca, N. Y. (324 Pleasant St.).†† (p. 662).

Delia Grant (1142,1143) b. Caroline, N. Y., June 11, 1824; d. Jan. 29, 1892; m. (1) Hiram Ludlow [b. Ithaca, N. Y., 1837; d. I., May 1859]; m. (2) I., Mch. 1868, Solomon Personeus, of Candor, N. Y. [b. Kingston, N. Y., 1807; d. Candor, Nov. 1881]; farmer.+ (p. 663).

Eliza Williams Grant (1142,1144) b. Dryden, N. Y., Mch. 13, 1830; m. D., Dec. 26, 1857, Samuel Rhamsey Pew [b. Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 12, 1817; d. Mch. 6, 1854; s. of Col. Benjamin Pew and Nancy Mitchell]; res. I. (324 Pleasant St.); foreman on contract work.

Children of Rebecca Grant (pp. 78 and 659) and Elisha Kinney.

Calvin Cutler Kinney (1142,1160) teacher; served in Co. B. 29th Regt. Iowa V. I.; not heard from since 1864.

— **Kinney** (1142,1161) (s.) d. inf.

Julia Ann Kinney (1142,1162) b. Plainfield, May 18, 1826; m. Stonington, Oct. 13, 1851, Wm. Vincent Robinson [b. Saugerties, N. Y., Aug. 24, 1826; s. of Elihu B. Robinson and Eunice Pendleton]; res. Belmont, N. Y.; painter and decorator.+ (p. 663).

— **Kinney** (1142,1163) (s.) d. inf.

— **Kinney** (1142,1164) (s.) d. inf.

Mary Kinney (1142,1165) d. 1850, æ. 18 yrs.

Denison Kinney (1142,1166) d. 1856, æ. 21 yrs.

Children of Delia B. Wheeler (p. 660) and Jedediah R. Wheeler.

Delia Wheeler (1142,100,50) b. Jan. 13, 1822; d. Norwich, N. Y., Jan. 11, 1898; m. John Randall; res. N.

Jedediah Wheeler (1142,100,51) b. Aug. 26, 1824; d. Norwich, N. Y., Oct. 11, 1899.

Emma Saviah Wheeler (1142,100,52) b. Mch. 2, 1828; res. Norwich, N. Y.

Nathan Palmer Wheeler (1142,100,53) b. Jan. 22, 1830; d. Brooklyn, N. Y., Apr. 24, 1884.

Peres Edwin Wheeler (1142,100,54) b. June 15, 1833; d. Norwich, N. Y., Mch. 5, 1852.

Billings Wheeler (1142,100,55) b. Sep. 8, 1836; res. Norwich, N. Y.†

Henry Wheeler (1142,100,56) b. Apr. 30, 1838; res. Norwich, N. Y.†

Ella Wheeler (1142,100,57) b. Norwich, N. Y., Dec. 6, 1846; m. N., Mch. 15, 1871, Jas. Elisha Case [b. Preston, N. Y., Mch. 17, 1845; d. Rathbone, N. Y., Sept. 10, 1872; s. of Austin Case and Mary Packer]; res. N.

Children of Billings Wheeler (p. 661) and Harriet E. Rogers.

Billings Wheeler (1142,100,90) b. Stonington, Oct. 15, 1843; m. Fort Valley, Ga., July 15, 1873, Emma Byington [b. Albany, Ga., Jan. 25, 1856; d. Brooklyn, N. Y., June 13, 1892; dau. of Jas. L. Byington and Jane C. McLendon]; res. B. (201 Washington Av.); cotton merchant; served under Gen. Mansfield in 1862.+ (p. 663).

Henry Holt Wheeler (1142,100,91) b. Sept. 29, 1845; m. Martha Elizabeth Hathaway; res. Brooklyn, N. Y. (434 Classon Av.); cotton merchant.†

Benjamin Pendleton Wheeler (1142,100,92) b. Apr. 29, 1848; res. Brooklyn, N. Y. (223 Washington Av.).†

Harriet Newell Wheeler (1142,100,93) b. May 22, 1850; res. Brooklyn, N. Y. (223 Washington Av.).†

Lucy Bacon Wheeler (1142,100,94) b. Jan. 24, 1853; res. Brooklyn, N. Y. (223 Washington Av.).†

Marianna Wheeler (1142,100,95) b. Nov. 9, 1855; res. N. Y. C. (Babies' Hospital, Lexington Av. and 55 St.).†

William Hyde Wheeler (1142,100,96) b. June 21, 1857; m. Annie Hunter; res. Brooklyn, N. Y. (106 Gates Av.).†

Georgianna Holt Wheeler (1142,100,97) b. May 20, 1860; res. Brooklyn, N. Y. (223 Washington Av.).†

Child of Mary A. Grant (p. 661) and — Lathrop.

Charles Lathrop (1142,114,00) res. Syracuse, N. Y.†

Children of Laura Grant (p. 661) and Jacob H. Phillips.

Minor Grant Phillips (1142,114,10) b. Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 1836; d. 1864.

Eliza Jane Phillips (1142,114,11) b. Ithaca, N. Y., July 21, 1838; m. I., Aug. 23, 1874, Christopher J. Brown, wid. of her sister; res. I. (324 S. Geneva St.); decorator; form. farmer.

Sarah Phillips (1142,114,12) b. Ithaca, N. Y., 1841; d. Dec. 1870; m. Oct. 1869, Christopher Jas. Brown [b. Lansing, N. Y., May 31, 1839; s. of Jas. Brown and Lavina Teeter; m. (2) her sister Eliza].+ (p. 663).

Child of Harriet Grant (p. 661) and Edwin Simpson.

George Franklin Simpson (1142,114,20) res. Ithaca, N. Y.; hotel keeper; built and owns the New Ithaca Hotel.†

Child of Delia Grant (p. 661) and Hiram Ludlow.

Mary Ludlow (1142,114,30) b. Ithaca, N. Y., 1844; d. Aug. 1871; m. 1864, Henry Rogers.+ (p. 663).

Children of Julia A. Kinney (p. 661) and William V. Robinson.

Frank Adrian Robinson (1142,116,20) b. Belmont, N. Y., July 27, 1852; res. Rochester, N. Y. (Hawley St.); messenger with Am. Ex. Co.†

Edwin Adelbert Robinson (1142,116,21) b. Belmont, N. Y., Mch. 15, 1855; m. LaGrange, Ind., Mch. 4, 1880, Hattie L. Smith [b. L., Mch. 26, 1859; dau. of David Smith and Eliza J. Bowen]; res. L.; telegrapher; ch. steward and chorister.+ (p. 663).

Ada Elletta Robinson (1142,116,22) b. Belmont, N. Y., Apr. 20, 1857; d. Sept. 14, 1863.

Elisabeth C. Robinson (1142,116,23) b. Belmont, N. Y., Nov. 22, 1859; m. — Leonard; res. Angelica, N. Y.*

Burr Benjamin Robinson (1142,116,24) b. Belmont, N. Y., June 13, 1862; d. Oct. 11, 1891.

Child of William G. Stevens (p. 169) and Harriet —.

Isadore Stevens (1142,151,00) m. Calvin Tp., Cass Co., Mich., Alasco Corey Robison; res. Canandaigua, N. Y. (22 Prospect St.).†

Child of Adeline Grant (p. 176) and — Horton.

Hattie Horton (1142,304,40) m. — Cobb; res. Brattleboro, Vt.†

Children of Billings Wheeler (p. 662) and Emma Byington.

Henry Edward Wheeler (1142,100,900) b. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 27 (28), 1874; d. unm. Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 6, 1899.

Charles Billings Wheeler (1142,100,901) b. Griffin, Ga., Oct. 24, 1878; res. Brooklyn, N. Y. (201 Washington Av.).†

Benjamin Kenneth Wheeler (1142,100,902) b. Fort Valley, Ga., Sep. 27, 1881.

Hattie Wheeler (1142,100,903) b. Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 13, 1883.

Rogers Byington Wheeler (1142,100,904) b. Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 31, 1888; d. B., Feb. 28, 1890.

Marie Wheeler (1142,100,905) b. Brooklyn, N. Y., June 13, 1892; d. B., June 15, 1892.

Child of Sarah Phillips (p. 662) and Christopher J. Brown.

Minor Harlan Brown (1142,114,120) b. Lansing, N. Y., Oct. 24, 1870; res. Rochester, N. Y. (31 Birr St.); LL. B., Cornell Univ. 1892.†

Child of Mary Ludlow (p. 663) and Henry Rogers.

George M. Rogers (1142,114,300) res. Candor, N. Y.†

Child of Edwin A. Robinson (p. 663) and Hattie L. Smith.

Bessie L. Robinson (1142,116,210) b. Bradford, Pa., Feb. 19, 1881.

Children of Joseph E. Dowe (pp. 309 and 659) and Helen Shepardson.

Franklin Shepardson Dowe (1142,122,110) m. twice; res. Lake City, Minn.; proprietor of Hotel Lyon.†† (p. 664).

Harry Shepardson Dowe (1142,122,111) res. nr. New Richmond, Wis.†† (p. 665).

Clark Shepardson Dowe (1142,122,112) m. (2) 1891; res. Saulsbyville, Cal.†† (p. 665).

— **Dowe** (other chil. d.).

Chil. of Willie D. Grant (p. 310) and Jennie L. K. Simons (see p. 426).

May Ellen Grant (1142,124,216) b. May 20, 1900.

Children of Carrie M. Carpenter (pp. 318 and 659) and C. M. Smith.

Harrie E. Smith (1142,300,700) b. Oct. 31, 1867.

Emma G. Smith (1142,300,701) b. Mch. 12, 1871; m. Mch. 9, 1892, Anson P. Rosenkrans, of Pawpaw, Ill. + (p. 665).

Edwin C. Smith (1142,300,702) b. Jan. 21, 1873.

Helen E. Smith (1142,300,703) b. June 13, 1878.

Hattie B. Smith (1142,300,704) b. Feb. 18, 1880.

Bert H. Smith (1142,300,705) b. Dec. 5, 1886.

Child of Maria Boss (pp. 322 and 659) and Leroy Bennett.

Cora Bennett (1142,304,040) m. Providence, R. I., a. Jan. 1, 1900, Dr. Kidder.

Child of Betsy P. Denison (pp. 322 and 659) and William H. Cole.

Henry Clinton Cole (1142,304,100) b. Mch. 16, 1873; res. Hartford (240 Laurel St.); tool maker; 3 yrs. in Battery A, R. I. Light Artillery.\$

Chil. of Phebe E. Pendleton (pp. 325 and 659) and William E. Hart.

Mabelle Pendleton Hart (1142,320,530) b. Westerly, R. I., Oct. 16, 1877; d. Asheville, N. C., Jan. 18, 1899; res. W.

James Hart (1142,320,531) d.

Edward Pendleton Hart (1142,320,532) b. Westerly, R. I., Apr. 22, 1885; res. W.

Children of Charles H. Pendleton (pp. 325 and 659) and Mary T. Wyman (see p. 436).

Charlton Grant Pendleton (1142,320,542) b. Aug. 20, 1899; d. Mt. Holly, N. J., Aug. 28, 1900.

Chil. of Gilbert L. Grant (p. 327) and May L. Nichols (see p. 437).

Helene May Louise Grant (1142,350,115) b. Oct. 12, 1898.

Child of Ida M. Grant (pp. 327 and 659) and Eugene H. Foster.

Elmer Valentine Foster (1142,350,120) b. Feb. 14, 1893.

Chil. of Minnie A. Chamberlain (p. 327) and Albert H. Smith (see p. 437).

Minnie Anita Smith (1142,350,411) b. Nov. 25, 1899.

Child of Franklin S. Dowe (p. 663) and first wife.

Vera Dowe (1142,122,1100) b. Jan. 21, 1883.

Children of Franklin S. Dowe (p. 663) and second wife.

Florence Ellen Dowe (1142,122,1101) b. a. 1888.

Naomi Franklin Dowe (1142,122,1102) b. a. 1890.

Franklin Shepardson Dowe (1142,122,1103) b. Nov. 1894.

Pauline May Dowe (1142,122,1104) b. Sept. 13, 1898.

Children of Harry S. Dowe (p. 663).

Helen Dowe (1142,122,1110) b. a. 1892.

Vivian Dowe (1142,122,1111) b. a. 1894.

Harry Shepardson Dowe (1142,122,1112) b. a. 1898.

— **Dowe** (1142,122,1113) (dau.) b. a. June 24, 1900.

Children of Clark S. Dowe (p. 664) and first wife.

Clark S. Dowe (1142,122,1120).

Myrtle Dowe (1142,122,1121).

Child of Clark S. Dowe (p. 664) and second wife.

— **Dowe** (1142,122,1122) (s.) b. June 18, 1900.

Children of Emma G. Smith (p. 664) and Anson P. Rosenkrans.

Mabel Rosenkrans (1142,300,7010) b. Jan. 8, 1893.

Carl Rosenkrans (1142,300,7011) b. May 14, 1894.

Amy Rosenkrans (1142,300,7012) b. Jan. 21, 1896.

Stafford.

ISABELLA GRANT (DOW) MEREDITH (1142,122,13).

"Capt Oliver Grant Departed this life Tuesday 22d may 1798 at twelve o'Clock at night in the 68th year of his age & was Interred thirsday 24th of may. Was Born July 13th, 1729. Text 25th Mathew, 10th Verse."

Copies of this notice in quaint and precise script were sent to each family of the nearest kin,—brothers, sisters, and grandchildren. These carefully pinned to the family records in the various family Bibles, have drifted, in the course of time, into the writer's possession, and seem to indicate not only one clan custom, but traits of fealty and reverence, in the way these faded, time-yellowed scraps have been preserved.

This Capt. Oliver (11421) married Borodel Billings, great-granddaughter of Capt. George Denison and Lady Anne Borodel. His second son, Dr. Miner Grant, who served as a surgeon in "Washington's Army," is doubtless the Dr. Grant mentioned in a recent romance of the Revolution, as caring for the wounded after the battle of Breed's Hill. Dr. Grant never lived in Stafford, but at one time made his home at Willington Hill. Desiring to retire from practice, and finding it impossible to do so among his old clientage, he removed eventually to Ashford. In person he was tall, stately, and dignified, with so marked a resemblance to the Father of his Country that it was a common saying in the family, "we need no portrait of him, for any good picture of Washington is an excellent likeness of him." Though he lived to 1828, he never adopted the new and unpicturesque fashions in raiment, but was always seen in a ribbon-bound queue, knee breeches, and buckled shoes, which, no doubt, added to his commanding appearance. He won the much sought belle and beauty Eunice, daughter of Judge Thomas Swift of Swifttown, (Mt. Hope?), a gentle, blue-eyed woman with a lovely smile, and a loving heart. Her arrival on a visit to her children was a gala-day delight to all the little ones, whose lives

knew no greater joy. Fair, placid, tender, she felt none of the glooms and terrors of the faith she professed, but only its hope and promise. When she lay close upon her departure on the great journey, she opened her lovely blue eyes which dwelt seraphically on a vision invisible to those about her, exclaimed rapturously, "O! how beautiful!" and, smiling, fell asleep. Of their eight children, six early in this century, became dwellers in Stafford Street.

"The Street" is immortalized in the Diary of John Adams, who in 1771 came to the Stafford Mineral Springs for the benefit of his health, and lodged at Green's Tavern, at the lower end of the highway where it merges into roads running in other directions. He wrote: "The place where I now sit in the chamber of Green's house, has the command of a great view, and stands on very high land. Here is a spacious road laid out very wide, of great length and quite straight, which lies right before me now, with the meeting house in the middle of it, more than half a mile off." Nothing remains of the tavern where John Adams abode, or of the meeting house he saw, which must then have been old past repair, as it was abandoned in 1775 for a new one built at the far north end of the Street, to be in its turn deserted in 1839 for a handsome edifice of the familiar Greek temple order of architecture so beloved of New England, more centrally located. Famous taverns guarded each end of the Street, which was a portion of the Boston post-road, and resounded morning and evening with the cheery echoes of the horn, warning the landlord of whichever hostelry was the "baiting place" for the nonce to make ready for hungry guests, and provide relays of horses.

This home of our ancestors has picturesque environments. In the hollow below its southern dip lies "The Pool," whose medicinal waters the Indians lingered to drink on their way from their winter quarters by the seashore to "The Village" where their summer wigwams stood and they cultivated their fields of maize. "The Pool" became in time the Mineral Springs, and was a fashionable health and summer resort for half a century. Over the northern crest the Street dwindles into a country road leading to the "New Furnace," now known as Staffordville. In the lowland to the west lies the Old Furnace or "The Hollow," and eastward stretch away rough, stony New England pastures, to that place of mystery and dread to the childish imagination, the "Cedar Swamp," where unnameable dangers were supposed to lurk.

The first Grant to settle in the Street was Miner, eldest son of Dr. Miner Grant. He purchased the store of Dr. Willard, (a picture of which is given in "Stafford Illustrated,") and did business there as a merchant from 1800 to his death in 1850. He was an ardent supporter of the Congregational church, and locally prominent and influential in its affairs. The history of this last church in the Street, which was the idol of his heart, is to a large extent, the history of Miner Grant. To it for years came the dwellers of the outlying factory villages and farms, bravely bearing the more than a Sabbath day's journey over the bleak and "break-neck" hills. When at last the increasing population of the adjacent settlements created a de-

mand for gospel privileges nearer at hand, and action was taken to move the church to Staffordville where a majority of its supporters lived, Miner, with true Grant tenacity, sought to protect the Street from such devastation. Possibly he foresaw the ruin to that locality that would follow such a change. Strenuously opposing it, he canvassed the whole region in all kinds of weather to influence the people to his views; and it is said that through such exposure, in an inclement season, he contracted the illness which ended his days. He did not live long to enjoy his victory; the church was not moved, but its members drifted to nearer sanctuaries, it fell into disuse, and was finally torn down. Its fine granite steps and base were donated to the new church at Stafford Springs, its bell to Willington, and its timbers doubtless made cheer for many a domestic hearth while passing into ashes and oblivion. With the closing of this church began the decadence of the Street.

On a gentle swell of ground, and quite centrally, stands "the old Grant Store," owned by Miner for fifty years, a quaint and ancient gambrel-roofed structure, now leaning sadly towards decay, vacant and desolate since the decease of its last owner, Clark H. Grant (1142, 1233). Before its doors were finally closed on the dust and silence of emptiness, its rooms and garrets were ransacked and found to contain a strange hoard of old time treasure, the forgotten accumulations of generations.

Miner married Eleanor Blodget, Nov. 9th, 1803, and for a time they lived in the store, the "counting-room" and other portions of which were fitted to receive them until their future abode was ready. This was a large, imposing mansion, shaded by a row of fine maple trees, and seemed to partake somewhat of the stern severity of its awe-inspiring owner. Miner inherited the Washington cast of features. He is photographed on an infant memory as on Sundays he walked up the church aisle, tall, dignified, in a blue swallow-tailed coat with gilt buttons, buff waistcoat, drab trousers and a resplendent gold fob chain with its bunch of seals. His married life of forty-seven years was one long honey-moon. All that was gentle and kindly in his nature was strongly drawn out by his domestic ties. Otherwise his character savored overmuch of the English squire and elder brother. He was rather an autocrat as to the walks and ways of his brothers and sisters and their children, being not only adviser-general, but self-elected dictator whose ukase, as in the case of the church, was not always fortunate in the result. The brothers and sisters were prone to yield to "what Miner said," but the younger generation murmured, and the neighbors, not being born under a squirearchy, though apt to submit, perhaps from a sense of favors received, still entertained some resentful heart-burnings when the edict was confounded by the event. Long before I knew the meaning of the "half-way covenant," I learned that "Uncle Miner's" wife had taken it, and associated it with some physical ill of a lingering but fatal nature. Every autumn this couple took a long, leisurely tour to Vermont, driving in their own chaise, and "Aunt Eleanor" is remembered not only for her fair face and kindly ways, but as hav-

ing, from one of these jaunts, brought the first white climbing rose to the Street. One might be remembered by far less gracious deeds. His nephew Clark, being left fatherless at a tender age, was brought up as a son by Miner, inherited his estate, and lived in the old home until his death in 1892. A few years later, his family removed from the Street, but the estate, I believe, is still owned by a Grant

Not far north of the store stands the large mansion built by Hon. Wheelock Phelps, which became the home of Dr. John Grant (1142, 125) on his marriage with Mrs. Fanny Ladd in 1817. He lived only ten years, but four children were born to him there, and it remained a Grant domicile until his widow's death. His memorable trait was his extreme fondness for his children, it being a daily event to see him driving his gig, with all four crowded in between his arms and knees. His grandson, John Foster and his children, are now the only representatives of the Grant family remaining in the Street.

On the corner where the road turns to the Hollow is the one-time parsonage, for some years the home of Lucinda Grant, (Aunt Porter). She was tall, well formed, the Washington type becoming rather hard-featured when diverted to feminine uses, but softened by her kindly blue eyes and friendly social ways. She was intellectually the superior of her brothers, and delightful company. It was said of her with awe, and as not wholly complimentary in an epoch when the charming "female" was delicate, prone to swoon at nothing, and to be semi-invalid was thought most refined and desirable, that she had a man's powers of reasoning. She paid dearly for the gift when at the time of a great awakening and revival of religion she was deeply stirred in spirit. There were dogmas presented to her which those terrible reasoning powers of her's could not accept. She walked the house day and night, in agony of mind; Miner was sent for, and priest and neighbors shared her watches, laboring with her. At last, when mental and physical exhaustion might presumably have set in, she yielded, and there was great rejoicing on all sides.

Near by, for a few years, lived a widowed sister, Eunice Howe, with her two daughters. Dr. Miner Grant's third son Elisha and his family also lived for a few years in the Street, occupying one of the houses built by Major John Phelps for his children. It still stands below the hill not far from "Ginger Brook," an old weather-worn structure, with boarded up doors and broken windows, on the verge of collapse. Not so many years ago it was a well-to-do red house of inviting aspect, with trim borders of ragged pinks and sweet-williams edging the path to its front door.

Major Phelps, owner of the Old Furnace (iron smelting works), and a man of mark in that region, was the second husband of Mrs. Peleg Sanford, whose daughter Lucy became the wife of Billings Grant (1142, 122). Opposite the store, far back from the highway and shaded by graceful elms, stands the house built by Dr. Willard, which Billings bought about 1812, and which he extensively altered and renovated. In this home came to Billings, with the varied joys and successes of life, an unusual portion of its tragedy. Many a

funeral train wended from its doors, the last being that of his son John. On a leaf of his family record is inscribed: "John Miner Grant was drowned September 11th, 1839, in the Old Furnace Pond, early in the morning while attempting to swim to the shore with a Duck which he had just Shot, it was supposed he was taken with a Cramp suddenly, he was aged 23 Years 9 months and 16 days." The new church had just been finished, and the last time the bell sounded from the old belfry it tolled for John Grant; the last time the old church was used was for his funeral service.

Shortly afterward Billings retired from business, sold his house, and moved to Ellington. For over thirty years he was the partner of his brother Miner in the Street store and a branch at the New Furnace. He was regarded as a man of strict uprightness and integrity. He was very social, appreciative of humor, and extremely fond of music and of flowers. The garden in Ellington is a thing to cherish in memory, with its well kept paths, its decorum of borders, its sunny, sweet-scented quiet, where the flowers seemed to love to live. They had a peculiar effect of being aristocratic and reserved, yet gently affable, as queens might be, and one felt in high and stately company among those gracious lilies, regal roses, delicate pride-of-the-meadows, graceful rose-acacias and all the pinks, irises and other delightful blooms. As for the music—well, when one's grandfather comes home daily from his round of morning calls to preside over one's practising (scales, too!) and when one is simply hungering to get away to such an enchanted spot as that garden, an ideal nook in which to revel in fairy lore, why, it does seem as if the love of music may be indulged to the exclusion of "the fit and beautiful."

Mrs. Lucy Grant was once described to the writer as being "as lovely in face and as sweet in manner as a rose." She was, perhaps, the only resident in the Street who ever owned a slave. According to a family custom, on her tenth birthday she received from her father a gold watch and a negress to be her own special attendant. She was much attached to "Dinah," who died at the age of nineteen, and cared for her tenderly in her last years. Bred an Episcopalian, she took her first two infants to her old home, New Haven, to be christened. Later she joined the church in the Street, and became a very devout member. It was her custom to spend the birthday of each of her children in solitude and prayer. Being of a gentle, timid nature, it would seem that a sunnier clime and a kindlier creed should have been hers. The cold gloom of Calvinistic teaching and the long bleak winters of those dreary uplands were a combination that might well crush a tender spirit. She was a true Lady Bountiful, indeed "unco" generous, having been known to take new garments off her own children to endue beggar waifs.

Their eldest daughter, Julia, who married Dr. Dow, had all her mother's beauty of face and loveliness of character, with a gracious nature, and a brilliant and liberal intellect. She was devotedly loved by all who knew her. Dr. Dow was not only a skillful surgeon, but an accomplished musician, playing on several instruments, and al-

ways "leading the choir." During his professional rides over these hills and dales he noted in their seasons the beautiful flora of the woodlands, filled his gig with the rare orchids and wild flowers, and had many a fine tree transplanted to adorn his home in the Street. He moved to Ellington, but soon took his family to a new home in Milwaukee, Wis.

None of the other children of Billings settled in the Street. His second daughter, Harriet Swift Crane, lived at Stafford Springs forty-five years; and two of his granddaughters, Kate Grant Bliss and Fanny (Bliss) Brown, are now the only representatives of his line in Stafford. Their only brother Alfred met his death in the same waters in which his uncle John was drowned.

In this old home of a branch of "Clan K" not one bearing the name of Grant remains, though many a tombstone inscribed with it may be found in the burial-ground on the hill.

The ancient glory of the Street has long since passed away. Of the spacious, rambling houses, built for families constructed on the colonial scale, once scattered along its length, few are left. Its four churches, the pretty school-house with its picturesque belfry, all are gone; and long rows of capacious red and gray barns that clustered around the vanished homesteads, have long fallen to dust. A few forlorn, gnarled apple trees alone mark where once were thrifty orchards and hospitable door-yards bright with beds of bachelor's buttons, spicy marigolds, and aromatic lad's love. The homes of man and the works of his hands have disappeared, yet there on the breezy uplands the Street still lies, basking in the sunshine, gay in August with acres of wild red lilies, hedged with thickets of huckleberries, tangled with blackberry vines, odorous with the scents of pennyroyal and sweet fern, and always with that subtle fragrance which belongs to youth and its tender memories.

Clan L.

ADDITIONAL FACTS ABOUT PERSONS RECORDED IN THE GRANT FAMILY HISTORY.

John Grant (11435) d. Apr. 26, 1753.

John Grant (11436) b. Nov. 22, 1753; rem. to Duanesburgh, N. Y., as early as 1794, and to Middletown, Del. Co., N. Y., in 1796, of which place he was appointed postmaster in 1802, his commission being still extant; his wife d. in her 84th year, and of her it is said that she exercised a moral influence of the most firm and benign character; she was probably dau. of Nathaniel and Mary Lewis; among the many papers of this family that have been preserved is the following unique receipt: "April the 1788—Recivd five shillings of John Grant in full of all accounts from the Beginning of the World to this Day By mee—Elias Lewis."

Noah Grant (1143,30) once poured out in his yard some cherries from a cask that had contained liquor; in the morning the cherries were gone, but in their place was a huge black bear—stone drunk.

Noah's father-in-law was very wealthy, and once gave his wife all the silver she could lift.

Wealthy Grant (1143,49) d. 1819; h. m. (2) 1820; 1 dau.

John Grant (1143,60) b. 1777. + (p. 672).

Nathaniel L. Grant (1143,61) b. Apr. 25, 1779; d. Sept. 14, 1800.

Beriah Grant (1143,62) b. Nov. 30, 1780; d. a. 1789.

Asa Grant (1143,63) b. Mch. 19, 1783.

Avery Grant (1143,65) b. Apr. 4, 1787.

Milton Grant (1143,66) b. June 15, 1789; d. a. 1795.

Thankful Grant (1143,67) (twin) d. æ. a. 8 mos.

Anna Grant (1143,68) b. Feb. 19, 1793.

Thomas Grant (1143,401) killed at battle of Murfreesboro.

Jane L. Grant (1143,600A) b. Jan. 13, 1802; m. bef. Mch. 21, 1825,

— Haladay.

Sarah Grant (1143,601) m. bef. Mch. 21, 1825, — Cothriel.

Edward P. Waterbury (1143,694) b. Franklin, N. Y., May 10, 1831; d. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 28, 1889; teacher of mathematics, Fergusonville, N. Y., acad. 1849-52; principal of school No. 3, Hudson, N. Y., 1852-6; teacher of English in A. acad. 1856-68; general agent of Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co. 1868-82, whose manual he compiled; principal of A. normal school 1882-9, of which he wrote a history; trustee of A. acad. and A. Coll. of Pharmacy; Ph. D., Univ. of State of N. Y.; LL. D., Union Univ.

David Lafler (1143,4002) b. Kirtland, O., Apr. 4, 1828; telegrapher, and in that capacity served in the Civil War.

Diana Grant (1143,3053) was herself the licensed exhorter in the M. E. ch. at Amber, N. Y.; her 1st h. was an officer in the M. E. ch. and a member of the N. Y. Home Guards in the Civil War; her 2d h. was an exhorter and local preacher in the M. E. ch.; he served in the Mexican War, and was a private in the 11th and 20th regiments Ill. V. I., being wounded at Fort Donelson; prior to the war he was an active participator in "underground railroad" work.

Julia E. Bulkley (1143,4830) m. Danbury, June 6, 1900, Rev. Jas. C. Shelland; res. Ortonville, Minn.

Ransom Avery Grant (1143,6530) deputy in county clerk's office.

William Ward Grant (1143,6532) real estate broker.

George C. Grant (1143,6533) m. —, dau. of S. F. Scott; agent for Crawford Wagon Co. + (p. 672).

Fletcher W. Butman (1143,305,01) res. Oakland, Iowa.†

Ettie A. Ripley (1143,305,30) m. Bloomington, Ill., Wm. Prest [b. S. Amboy, N. J., Mch. 30, 1842; s. of Daniel Prest and Rachel Hendrixson]; farmer.

George H. Burrows (1143,343,05) grad. Univ. of Vt. 1899; taught in Pratt Inst. 1899-1900; instructor in chemistry, Cornell Univ., 1900.

Joseph R. Grant (1143,441,04) res. Cincinnati, N. Y.

John W. Grant (1143,441,40) m. Jan. 1899, Inez Thompson, of Pharsalia, N. Y.

Lewis T. Skillman (1143,441,51) m. Mch. 1900.

Fred C. White (1143,441,80) res. Pharsalia Hook, N. Y.†

Roy Rutherford Deming (1143,450,20) res. Andover, N. Y.

NEW NAMES.

Chil. of John Grant (pp. 43 and 671) and Sarah Osgood (see p. 91).

William Osgood Grant (1143,606B) b. Sep. 29, 1818.

Daughter of Wakeman W. Grant (p. 195) and Philena S. Smith.

— **Grant** (1143,442,00) b. Feb. 1886; d. May 15, 1886.

Daughter of Ruhama G. Stevens (p. 196) and Ernest B. Edwards.

— **Edwards** (1143,445,30) b. Apr. 1900.

Children of Newman Abbey Grant (p. 201).

Nellie Grant (1143,653,10) m. — Bristow; res. Brooklyn, N. Y.†† (p. 672).

Harry Grant (1143,653,11).

Child of George C. Grant (pp. 201 and 671) and — Scott.

Minnie Grant (1143,653,30) b. Margaretville, N. Y., Nov. 1877; d. M., July 5, 1899; m. Jan. 1895, Andrew J. Easman, of M.

Chil. of Aiden A. Grant (p. 341) and Velma Alexander (see p. 446).

Floyd Grant (1143,305,452) b. Apr. 1899.

Chil. of Rosa M. Grant (p. 348) and Floyd L. Preston (see p. 448).

Anna B. Preston (1143,441,412) b. Sept. 2, 1898.

Child of Anna B. Grant (p. 348) and Orlan M. Herrick.

Bertie E. Herrick (1143,441,420) b. Jan. 9, 1900.

Child of Nellie Grant (p. 672) and — Bristow.

Harry Bristow (1143,653,100).

Grant Family Association.

There are now 329 members. Of these K, although the largest clan, claims but 39, while L, the third clan in size, has furnished but 19. The Stonington branches have certainly done much less than their share to sustain the Association.

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The first reunion of the Connecticut Valley Branch was held at Lake Compounce, near Bristol, on Sept. 11, and was attended by about 125 members of the Family, chiefly members of Clans A, F and Q. The spot selected is one of the most beautiful imaginable, and the picnic was in every respect a marked success. After the delicious repast, which testified to the culinary skill of New England, Ralph M. Grant (Q) took the floor and introduced in succession the speakers of the day—Arthur H. Grant (W) of Montclair, N. J., John A. Collins (Q), of South Windsor, Francis E. Grant (T) of New York City, Roswell Grant (E) of East Windsor Hill, and Frank Grant (F) of Westfield, Mass. Roland D. Grant (F) of Waterloo, N. H., was present, but was prevented by illness from speaking.

The rest of the day was spent in climbing, boating, renewing old acquaintances and forming new ones. The committee elected for the ensuing year is Frank Grant (A) of Rockville, Samuel E. Hurlbut (A) of Manchester, Jane E. (Thrall) Watkins (F) of South Manchester, Bessie M. (Collins) Bill (Q) and Agnes E. (Talcott) Grant (A) of Hartford.

Items.

The next number will be devoted to Clans N, P, Q and T, or as many of them as there is room for. The space available will depend upon whether the subscribers hold the editor to the promise made in the prospectus of an index in this number. To us it seems premature, and unless the subscribers object the index will be postponed until such time as it seems to be required. Items, anecdotes, traditions and portraits should be in the editor's hands not later than November 10.

Articles like those on pages 584, 643 and 665 are desired from all branches of the Family.

John F., husband of Laura (Colman) Hill (p. 621), has been elected Governor of Maine.

Rev. Roland D. Grant (1120,3053) is so much in love with the Pacific Coast that, although he had intended to devote his time exclusively to lecturing, he could not resist the temptation to take one more pastorate there before abandoning the ministry, and has accordingly gone to Vancouver, B. C., having accepted a call to the First Baptist Church of that city.

Frances (Wheeler) Wilcox (1143,6950) has lately returned from an extended tour in Egypt and Palestine.

Henry C. Burrows (1143,343,06) has entered the University of Vermont.

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 When first they pierce the forest loam;
 Sweet messages from heaven they bring;
 I bear them home.

When Summer sun and swaying tree
 Paint dryads dressed in brown and chrome
 At play upon the leaf-strewn lea,
 It cheers my home.

When Autumn tints the forest leaves,
 And kisses ripe the purple plum,
 The luscious fruits and golden sheaves
 I carry home.

When Winter comes with rest and cheer
 We deck with holly boughs each room;
 The happiest time of all the year
 In our dear home.

When morning gilds the eastern sky
 The lark springs toward the heavenly dome,
 Sings as she flies,—and so do I
 When going home.

When burdened by the heat of day
 I see my weary dear ones come,
 I haste to meet them on the way
 And lead them home.

The plains of Persia may be grand,
 Beyond the Adriatic's foam;
 But give to me my native land;
 I love my home.

I ask not for the lofty towers
 And palaces of haughty Rome;
 Give me the cot among the flowers,
 My own dear home.

Then tell me not of fairer skies;
 I do not care from here to roam;
 Here I, at last, would close mine eyes
 In my sweet home.

CHORUS.

I love the mountains and the hill,
 The rugged rock and rippling rill,
 The balmy bank where blue-bells bloom,
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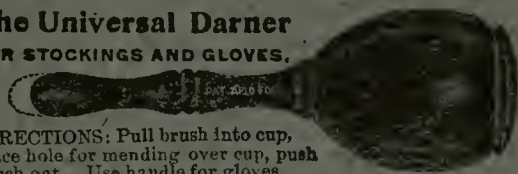
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ADDITIONAL FACTS ABOUT PERSONS RECORDED IN THE GRANT FAMILY HISTORY.

Reuben Grant (11624) b. a. 1750; served all through the Revolution; he used to tell his grandchildren of the sufferings of the men from cold and hunger, for they were sometimes reduced to a handful of parched corn and potatoes roasted in the ashes of the camp fires; one night what was supposed to be a wolf came in over the lines, but when captured it proved to be a spy in a wolf's skin. On p. 683 is given a picture of the house that he built over a century ago in Lyme, N. H., and which stands to-day with only the addition of the projecting windows; after the death of his son Abdon this house was sold, and he went to live with his son Elihu in N. Y., but on receiving a pension he returned to his daughter-in-law and died in the "Seven Nation House" nearly opposite the church on Lyme Plain; his grave is in the southwest part of the old church-yard, near the main entrance; kind and loving to all, he truly walked with God.

Hannah Grant (1162,40) b. 1778; d. Lyme, N. H., Dec. 30, 1865; her h. d. L., Oct. 18, 1848; res. L.; farmer.+ (p. 676).

Abdon Grant (1162,42) was six feet four inches in height and had great physical strength; on one occasion, when "stumped" for a scuffle with a man who weighed about 200 lbs., he seized him by the collar and threw him several feet by main strength.

Noah Grant (1162,46) before his removal from Lyme, N. H., to Enosburg, Vt., was a farmer and lumberman; while driving logs he frequently walked in the water when it was so cold that his clothes froze. He was a quiet man ordinarily, but on occasion showed that he possessed great nerve; he had built a stone dam, and soon after its completion going early in the morning to examine it his foot slipped on a loose stone at the top, and he was thrown to the bottom, breaking his ankle; as there was no one near to help him, he crawled on his hands and knees half a mile to the nearest house. On another occasion one of the oxen in a six ox team stepped off a steep rock at the side of the road and hung suspended by its neck, the bow holding it to the team; the driver was helpless with fright, but Noah with one mighty blow with his six pound axe severed the bow at the top of the yoke. He was a man of refinement of feeling and deportment, careful of the feelings of others, and thoroughly honest and unselfish.

Martha Grant (1162,424) m. Lyme, N. H., J. H. Smith [d. in Minn. a. 1894; s. of Lyman Smith and Sophrona Davidson]; carpenter.

Lucy P. Grant (1162,427); her h. was a harness maker and carriage trimmer.

Henry S. Grant (1162,463) was in Dakota when last heard from; he is supposed to have lost his life in a flood a. 1880.

Catharine M. Metcalf (1162,4101) b. Little Falls, N. Y.; d. Bay City, Mich., Aug. 1871; m. L. F. a. 1860, Thos. Bond Headford [b. London, Eng., Feb. 22, 1817; d. B. C., Jan. 30, 1897; s. of Wm. Headford and (Sarah?) Bond]; merchant; postmaster, J. P.; warden of P. E. ch., S. S. supt.+ (p. 679).

Sophia P. Smith (1162,4240) d. s. p. Bath, Me., Dec. 16, 1898.

Flora E. Smith (1162,4241) b. N. Hadley, Mass., 1852; m. Bath, Me., Dec. 25, 1871, Ephraim S. Linekin, who was b. Linekin, Me., Feb. 7, 1839.+ (p. 679).

Ellen A. Burnham (1162,4331) d. E. Providence, R. I., May 17, 1888; m. E. A. Banning [b. Glastonbury, 1847; s. of Augustus Banning]; machinist.+ (p. 680).

Mary C. Grant (1162,4625) m. Sep. 29, 1898, Hartley Kennedy; res. Richford, Vt.

Lottie B. Dwyer (1162,4651) b. nr. Waterloo, Iowa; m. — Nelson; res. Glenwood, Iowa; she taught bef. m.†

Ion E. Dwyer (1162,4652) b. nr. Waterloo, Iowa; m. Brockton, Mass., Dec. 20, 1899, Mary Lavinia Tuck [b. Raynham, Mass., Feb. 4, 1877; dau. of Josiah C. Tuck and Susan S. Hall]; res. Springfield, Mass., where he is connected with a business college.

Gertie E. Dwyer (1162,4653) m. Feb. 27, 1898, A. Ray Williams; res. Merriman, Neb.†

NEW NAMES.

Chil. of Hannah Grant (pp. 44 and 675) and Jedidiah Derby.

Elihu Derby (1162,400) b. Lyme, N. H., Dec. 5, 1806; d. Canaan, N. H., Apr. 25, 1880; m. Hannah Clarke [b. Feb. 6, 1804; d. Aug. 6, 1876]; res. C.; farmer.+ (p. 676).

William Harris Derby (1162,401) b. Lyme, N. H., Jan. 2, 1803; d. L., Feb. 16, 1859; m. Hannah Avery [b. Orford, N. H.; d. L., Sep. 8, 1872 (1875)]; res. L.+ (p. 677).

Martha Derby (1162,402) d.; m. — Stephens; rem. to Canada; 5 chil.

Leander Derby (1162,403) d. s. p. July 10, 1844; m. Amanda Strong, who d.

Lewis Derby (1162,404) d. July 28, 1848; bur. Lyme, N. H.; m. Martha Gale [d.; bur. L.].+ (p. 677).

Mary Ann Derby (1162,405) b. Lyme, N. H., May 20, 1820; d. L., Oct. 30, 1876; m. L., Aug. 1843, Asa Warren [b. L., Nov. 26, 1818; d. L., Sep. 29, 1891; s. of Ruel Warren and Martha Alden]; res. L.; farmer.+ (p. 677).

Children of Elihu Derby (p. 676) and Hannah Clarke.

Clarke Derby (1162,4000) b. Canaan, N. H., Sept. 23, 1833; d. Aug. 22, 1887; m.; 2 chil.

Abbie Derby (1162,4001) b. Canaan, N. H., May 12, 1836; m. Jas. McLaughlin; res. Manchester, N. H. (462 E. Spruce St.); operative in Amoskeag Mills.†+ (p. 678).

Jennie Derby (1162,4002) b. Canaan, N. H., June 13, 1837; d. June 29, 1892; m. Orlando Thurston, who d.; res. Keene, N. H.+ (p. 678).

Elsie Derby (1162,4003) b. Canaan, N. H., Sept. 24, 1840; m. Rufus Jones; res. Manchester, N. H.†+ (p. 678).

Edwin Derby (1162,4004) b. Canaan, N. H., Nov. 6, 1847; res. Center Harbor, N. H.*

Children of William H. Derby (p. 676) and Hannah Avery.

John Harris Derby (1162,4010) b. Troy, Vt., Mch. 28, 1832; m. Wentworth, N. H., May 20, 1866, Ruhama E. Gordon [b. Oct. 22, 1839; dau. of Cyrus Gordon and Olive Jesseman]; res. Lyme, N. H.; farmer; dea.; served in Civil War.+ (p. 678).

David Leander Derby (1162,4011) b. Lyme, N. H., Jan. 2, 1834; m. Topsham, Vt., Oct. 18, 1860, Levina F. Kelley [b. Bradford, Vt., Jan. 29, 1845; dau. of Benj. Kelley and Anna Bailey]; res. B.; farmer; served 10 mos. in Civil War.+ (p. 678).

Lewis S. Derby (1162,4012) b. Lyme, N. H., Oct. 20 (19), 1837 (1836); m. (1) Miriam Miller, who d. L., June 26, 1883; m. (2) Sept. 21, 1887, Annie M. Smith [b. Apr. 8, 1865; dau. of Alonzo Smith]; res. L.; farmer.†+ (p. 678).

Francis Jerome Derby (1162,4013) b. Lyme, N. H., 1839; d. unm. L., Mch. 10, 1863 (1865); served in Civil War.

Amanda M. Derby (1162,4014) b. Lyme, N. H., Aug. 30, 1843; m. L., Daniel Webster Chase, who was b. Apr. 22, 1843; res. Clear Lake, Iowa.†+ (p. 678).

Charles William Derby (1162,4015) b. Lyme, N. H., Aug. 8, 1848; m. Bradford, Vt., May 14, 1884, Josephine Lucinda Woods; res. Lebanon, N. H.†

Son of Lewis Derby (p. 676) and Martha Gale.

—**Derby** (1162,4040) res. W. Alexandria, O.

Children of Mary A. Derby (p. 676) and Asa Warren.

Martha A. Warren (1162,4050) b. Lyme, N. H., Mch. 6, 1845; m. L., Dec. 19, 1866, Henry Harrison Holt [b. Dorchester, N. H., Feb. 28, 1843; s. of Franklin Holt and Eliza Sanborn]; res. L.; merchant and fire ins. agent; selectman 20 yrs., county commissioner 6 yrs., member of legislature.\$+ (p. 678).

Leander Derby Warren (1162,4051) b. Lyme, N. H., Jan. 6, 1847; d. Medford, Mass., Aug. 9, 1892; m. L., Nov. 3, 1874, Ellen Louise Thurston, of L. [b. Warren, N. H., Jan. 26, 1849; dau. of Asa Thurston and Eliza Woodworth Hartwell]; res. L.; wid. res. Medford, Mass. (82 Park St.); merchant; town clerk and treas. 9 yrs.; dea. of Cong. ch.+ (p. 679).

Lewis West Warren (1162,4052) b. Lyme, N. H., Mch. 31, 1849; m. Aug. 25, 1874, Ella A. Webster; res. Medford, Mass. (179 Park St.); grocer and provision merchant.†+ (p. 679).

Philander Allen Warren (1162,4053) b. Lyme, N. H., Mch. 1851; d. L., Oct. 3, 1853.

May Derby Warren (1162,4054) b. Lyme, N. H., Feb. 16, 1853; m. L., Nov. 4, 1879, Geo. Melvin; res. L.; merchant; town clerk and treas. 9 yrs.†+ (p. 679).

Arad Jerome Warren (1162,4055) b. Lyme, N. H., Dec. 13, 1856; m. L., Oct. 5, 1881, Myra Louise Stearns; res. N. Thetford, Vt.; merchant.†+ (p. 679).

Hattie Eudora Warren (1162,4056) b. Lyme, N. H., Mch. 15, 1859; m. L., Apr. 12, 1882, Chas. F. Stetson; res. N. Thetford, Vt.; farmer.†+ (p. 679).

Sarah Isabel Warren (1162,4057) b. Lyme, N. H., Apr. 15, 1863; d. L., Feb. 5, 1879.

Children of Abbie Derby (p. 676) and James McLaughlin.

Melvin K. McLaughlin (1162,400,10) b. Oct. 19, 1869; m.; res. Manchester, N. H.; druggist.†

Martin Van Buren McLaughlin (1162,400,11) b. July 24, 1872; laborer.

Frank Derby McLaughlin (1162,400,12) b. May 25, 1876; m. 1900; res. Manchester, N. H.; clerk.†

Lina B. McLaughlin (1162,400,13) b. May 19, 1881.

Son of Jennie Derby (p. 677) and Orlando Thurston.

—— **Thurston** (1162,400,20) d.; m.; physician.

Children of Elsie Derby (p. 677) and Rufus Jones.

Effie May Jones (1162,400,30) b. Manchester, N. H., July 25, 1864; m.

Susie Jones (1162,400,31) b. Manchester, N. H., Aug. 23, 1885(?); m. — Bethune; res. M.; child.†

Children of John H. Derby (p. 677) and Ruhama E. Gordon.

Lillian Sarah Derby (1162,401,00) b. Lyme, N. H., June 18, 1867; teacher.

Ira Harris Derby (1162,401,01) b. Lyme, N. H., Sep. 20, 1873; grad. Harvard Univ. 1898; professor of chemistry in Ill. Univ.

Arthur Elmer Derby (1162,401,02) b. Lyme, N. H., Oct. 20, 1882.

Children of David L. Derby (p. 677) and Levina F. Kelley.

Gabie L. Derby (1162,401,10) b. Bradford, Vt., Oct. 21, 1862; m. B., June 30, 1883, Alexander Nelson Lang [b. Newbury, Vt., Aug. 28, 1860; s. of Robt. Greg Lang and Sarah Tewksbury]; res. Manchester, N. H. (734 Hanover St.); carpenter, form. farmer; she taught bef. m.+ (p. 680).

Sarah A. Derby (1162,401,11) b. Bradford, Vt., July 31, 1869; d. unm. Barton's Landing, Vt., Aug. 30, 1890.

Children of Lewis S. Derby (p. 677) and Annie M. Smith.

Clinton Harris Derby (1162,401,20) b. Lyme, N. H., Nov. 22, 1888.

Mary Marinda Derby (1162,401,21) b. Lyme, N. H., May 4, 1891.

Children of Amanda M. Derby (p. 677) and Daniel W. Chase.

Gracie M. Chase (1162,401,40) b. Mch. 12, 1870; d. y.

Frank Elmer Chase (1162,401,41) b. Feb. 12, 1872; d. (1883?).

Burton Chase (1162,401,42) b. Nov. 10, 1873.

Fred M. Chase (1162,401,43) b. Mch. 19, 1875.

Eugene W. Chase (1162,401,44) b. Sep. 3, 1881.

Children of Martha A. Warren (p. 677) and Henry H. Holt.

Alice Maud Holt (1162,405,00) b. Lyme, N. H., Nov. 11, 1869; d. L., Sept. 5, 1885.

Clarence Elvern Holt (1162,405,01) b. Lyme, N. H., Jan. 29, 1874; d. unm. L., May 7, 1895.

Sara Warren Holt (1162,405,02) b. Lyme, N. H., Apr. 5, 1880.

Children of Leander D. Warren (p. 677) and Ellen L. Thurston.

Maude Louise Warren (1162,405,10) b. Lyme, N. H., Feb. 20, 1876; res. Medford, Mass. (82 Park St.); bookkeeper.

Harry Hartwell Warren (1162,405,11) b. Lyme, N. H., Jan. 12, 1878; res. Medford, Mass. (Park St.); order clerk in wholesale rubber house.

Child of Lewis W. Warren (p. 677) and Ella A. Webster.

Elizabeth May Warren (1162,405,20) b. Lyme, N. H., Dec. 31, 1875.

Child of May D. Warren (p. 677) and George Melvin.

Leon Oscar Melvin (1162,405,40) b. Lyme, N. H., July 1, 1881.

Children of Arad J. Warren (p. 678) and Myra L. Stearns.

Clyde Stearns Warren (1162,405,50) b. Lyme, N. H., Feb. 14, 1887.

Lee West Warren (1162,405,51) b. Lyme, N. H., Jan. 4, 1893.

Vera Martha Warren (1162,405,52) b. N. Thetford, Vt., Oct. 4, 1895.

Children of Hattie E. Warren (p. 678) and Charles F. Stetson.

Harry Warren Stetson (1162,405,60) b. Lyme, N. H., Oct. 5, 1883.

Henry Courier Stetson (1162,405,61) b. Lyme, N. H., May 21, 1885.

Alice Mabel Stetson (1162,405,62) b. Lyme, N. H., June 15, 1887.

Children of Catharine M. Metcalf (pp. 201 and 676) and Thomas B. Headford.

Catharine Headford (1162,410,10) b. Little Falls, N. Y., Oct. 4, 1862; m. a. 1893, Norman A. Goodwin, M. D., res. Ottawa, Ontario (Windsor Hotel).†

Frances Elizabeth Headford (1162,410,11) b. Little Falls, N. Y., Oct. 23, 1864; m. Bay City, Mich., Nov. 26, 1884, Fredk. Westren Bindon [b. Swansea, Wales, Oct. 21, 1857; s. of Fredk. Hugh Bindon and Ann Westren], res. Ottawa, Ont. (17 Mutchmor St.); travelling salesman; church warden: Stevens Coll. (Eng.).+ (p. 680).

Thomas Headford (1162,410,12) b. Oil City, Pa., 1865; d. Essexville, Mich., 1870.

Ella Headford (1162,410,13) b. Oil City, Pa.; d. O. C., a. 1866, æ 6 weeks.

William Headford (1162,410,14) b. Banks, Mich., 1867; d. Essexville, Mich., 1870.

Frederick Headford (1162,410,15) b. Essexville, Mich.; d. E., 1870, æ. 6 weeks.

Children of Theodore G. Metcalfe (pp. 201 and 474).

Lena M. Metcalfe (1162,410,50) res. Bay City, Mich.†

Lucy Grant Metcalfe (1162,410,51) res. Bay City, Mich.†

Chil. of Flora E. Smith (pp. 202 and 676) and Ephraim S. Linekin.

James William Linekin (1162,424,10) b. Linekin, Me., Jan. 5, 1873; res. Cleveland, O.; machinist.†

Frank Goldwin Linekin (1162,424,11) b. Linekin, Me., Jan. 23, 1878; res. L.; machinist.†

George Winfield Linekin (1162,424,12) b. Linekin, Me., Jan. 23, 1878; res. L.; clerk.†

Lucy Elouise Linekin (1162,424,13) b. Sep. 23, 1883.

Children of Leonard B. Harrington (p. 202) and Carrie C. Freeman.

Robert Leon Harrington (1162,425,20) m. Bertha Bowler; res. Kingsland, N. J.†† (p. 448).

Carrie C. Harrington (1162,425,21) d. inf.

Guy Harrington (1162,425,22) d. inf.

Eliza Agnes Harrington (1162,425,23) res. Kingsland, N. J.†

Nellie Jane Harrington (1162,425,24) res. Kingsland, N. J.†

Leonard Brigham Harrington (1162,425,25).

Clementine Franklin Harrington (1162,425,26).

Georgia Anna Harrington (1162,425,27).

Chil. of Ellen A. Burnham (pp. 203 and 676) and Elon A. Banning.

Ida M. Banning (1162,433,10) b. S. Providence, R. I., Dec. 25, 1877; res. Dolgeville, N. Y.; teacher.

Hattie E. Banning (1162,433,11) b. S. Providence, R. I., June 15, 1881; res. Mottville, N. Y.

Child of Edwin E. Grant (p. 204) and Amelia J. Colcord.

Paul Colcord Grant (1162,462,30) b. Apr. 2, 1898; d. Dec. 29, 1899.

Children of Gabie L. Derby (p. 678) and Alexander N. Lang.

Ethel B. Lang (1162,401,100) b. Newbury, Vt., Apr. 13, 1888.

Robert G. Lang (1162,401,101) b. Newbury, Vt., Aug. 4, 1891.

Sadie J. Lang (1162,401,102) b. Bradford, Vt., Dec. 26, 1898; d. Manchester, N. H., Jan. 29, 1899.

Children of Frances E. Headford (p. 679) and Frederick W. Bindon.

Frederick Headford Bindon (1162,410,110) b. Montreal, Ontario, Aug. 6, 1887.

Gladys Frances Catharine Bindon (1162,410,111) b. Longueuil, Ontario, Nov. 5, 1888.

Harold Cecil Bindon (1162,410,112) b. Ottawa, Ontario, Feb. 27, 1891.

Earle Bindon (1162,410,113) b. Ottawa, Ontario, Aug. 4, 1893; d. next day.

Ann Dorothy Bindon (1162,410,114) b. Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 17, 1896.

Clan P.

ADDITIONAL FACTS ABOUT PERSONS RECORDED IN THE GRANT FAMILY HISTORY.

Benjamin Grant (11634). One cold winter evening, when his wife and little children were alone in the house, four Indians came in and asked for something to eat and to be allowed to warm themselves; after they had eaten they sat down before the fire and sharpened their knives; twice they went out and remained away for some time, but finally returned and lay down before the fire; after a while she heard one get up, and, opening her eyes, saw him standing at the foot of the bed with hands uplifted, praying to the Great Spirit; seeing her awake, he said "no one harm white squaw and papoose;

go to sleep; Great Spirit take care you"; in the morning she found that they had set and were watching traps, and that the knives were being sharpened to dress the game, of which a good breakfast was made.—Lucy P. (Grant) Litchfield.

Electa Grant (1163,56) rem. bef. 1820 to College Hill, O., where her husband bought seven acres of land for six cane-seated chairs.

David G. Thomas (1163,562) m. (2) Apr. 7, 1870, Mary E. Matson [b. Oxford, O.; dau. of Philip Dunn Matson and Katherine McGhee]; wid. res. Oxford, O.+ (p. 682).

Hiram Peters Thomas (1163,563) b. College Hill, O., Dec. 28, 1822; d. Eau Claire, Wis., Mch. 7, 1895; m. Harrison, O., Dec. 28, 1848, Mary Nancy Gilman [b. Plattsburg, N. Y., Apr. 7, 1827; dau. of John L. Gilman and Cornelia Baker]; carpenter.+ (p. 684).

Merian Thomas (1163,5602) res. Cincinnati, O.†

Daniel B. Thomas (1163,5604) m. Cincinnati, O., 1894, Minnie Rueter.

Flavilla Grant (1163,413,53) res. Danville, Ill. (109 W. William St.).†

Ida M. Grant (1163,500,11) b. Oakland, Cal.; d. O., æ. 1 y.

Lillie A. Grant (1163,500,12) b. Oakland, Cal.; d. O., æ. a. 3 yrs.

Charles A. Grant (1163,500,13) b. and d. Oakland, Cal.

Margaret E. Clarke (1163,564,03) b. and res. Wyoming, O.

Martha S. Colburn (1163,564,21) m. July 18, 1899, David F. Thrum, of Honolulu, H. I.; res. H.†

Elsie Colburn (1163,564,30) res. N. Y. C. (132 W. 91 St.).†

NEW NAMES.

Children of Deliverance Grant (p. 22) and Samuel Cary.

Christopher Cary (1163,30) b. Feb. 25, 1763; d. 1837; m. thrice; served in the Revolution; had

ROBERT CARY⁷ who had

1. ALICE CARY⁸ b. nr. Cincinnati, O., Apr. 20, 1820; d. unm. N. Y. C., Feb. 12, 1871; (see p. 685).

2. PHOEBE CARY⁸ b. nr. Cincinnati, O., Sep. 4, 1824; d. unm. Newport, R. I., July 31, 1871; (see p. 685).

Anna Cary (1163,31) b. May 5, 1763; d. 1854; m. Solomon Howard; capt. in the Revolution.

Phoebe Cary (1163,32) b. Aug. 1767; d. 1822; m. John Crary.

Deliverance Cary (1163,33) b. Oct. 26, 1769; d. unm. 1828.

Hannah Cary (1163,33A) b. Dec. 16, 1671; d. inf.

Samuel Cary (1163,33B) b. 1773; d. inf.

Mercy Cary (1163,34) b. Mch. 5, 1776; d. 1836; m. Capt. Thos. Weston.

Samuel Cary (1163,35) b. Nov. 3, 1778; d. unm. 1804.

John Cary (1163,36) b. Dec. 26, 1780; d. 1863; m. Harriet Knapp.

William Cary (1163,37) b. Jan. 28, 1783; d. 1862; m. Rebekah Fenton [d. Feb. 18, 1889, æ. 98; dau. of Roswell Fenton]; rem. 1802 from N. H. to Cincinnati, O., and in 1814 to College Hill, O.; built and paid for the First Pres. Ch. of C. H.; had

SAMUEL FENTON CARY⁷ b. Cincinnati, O., Feb. 18, 1814; d. College Hill, O., Sep. 29, 1900; m. (1) Maria Louisa Allen; m. (2) Lida Stilwell; res. C. H.; grad. Miami Univ. 1835 (LL.D. 1899) and C.

Law School 1837; in 1840 declined an election to the supreme bench, and in 1845 retired from his large criminal law practice to devote himself to the cause of temperance and labor reform, upon which subjects he made more speeches than any other man; chief of staff of three governors, and paymaster general of the Ohio troops during the Mexican War; in 1861 he abandoned the Whig party, became a Republican, and devoted himself to enlisting recruits for the army, Gov. Morton of Indiana asserting that he raised more troops than any other ten men; provost marshal of C. when an attack by Kirby Smith was expected; delegate to the Republican national convention 1864; President Johnson appointed him collector of internal revenue for the C. district, then the most lucrative office in this country, but he resigned after a few months on account of his disagreement with Johnson's reconstruction policy; in 1867 he was elected to congress as an Independent without the aid of money or the press, and became a vigorous advocate of the eight hour law; in 1868 he entered the Democratic party, and in 1875 he was defeated by a small vote for lieut. gov.; Greenback candidate for vice-president 1876, but returned soon after to the Democratic party when it advocated the retention of greenbacks and the restoration of silver; edited several leading temperance magazines; trustee of Miami Univ.; Most Worthy Patriarch of the Sons of Temperance; a devoted member of the First Pres. Ch.; life member of the Sons of the Revolution; author of the "Cary Memorials," a genealogy of the Cary Family; as an orator he was recognized as almost without a peer in England as well as in America; his absolute honesty and irreproachable private character were admitted by even his most bitter political opponents, and he never allowed his party affiliations to outweigh his conscience, changing his party allegiance even when he knew it would be to the disadvantage of his own interests, in order that he might be true to what he regarded as the right course for the nation; had by 1st m.

1. ELLA W. CARY^s, who m. — Sayre, and res. College Hill, O., and by 2d m.

2. MARTHA LOUISA CARY^s, who d. 1856; m. Chas. Huber; 1 s.

3. SAMUEL F. CARY^s, now on the staff of the Cincinnati, O., Enquirer.

4. JESSIE B. CARY^s, who res. College Hill, O., and has given valuable assistance to the editor.

Chil. of David G. Thomas (pp. 95 and 681) and Diana Taylor.

Sophronia Belle Thomas (1163,5620A) b. Cincinnati, O., 1851; d. 1853.

Laura Thomas (1163,5620B) b. Cincinnati, O., 1852; d. 1854.

Charles P. Thomas (1163,5620C) b. Cincinnati, O., 1854; d. 1856.

Mary Isabel Thomas (1163,5620) b. Taylors Landing, Bracken Co., Ky., May 2, 1856; m. Cincinnati, O., Feb. 11, 1875, Charles Austin Sanders [b. Norwood, Mass., Feb. 11, 1851; s. of Austin Sanders and Lucy Metcalf]; res. W. Newton, Mass. (34 Winthrop St.); sec'y and treas. of the Marshall-Sanders Co., manufacturers of "Anchor" electrical specialties; form. manager for the Dennison Mfg. Co. at



SAMUEL FENTON CARY

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HOMESTEAD OF REUBEN GRANT (11624) IN LYME, N. H.

C. 26 yrs.; dea., elder, S. S. supt., trustee, organist and chorister of First Pres. Ch., Walnut Hills, C.; S. S. supt. of W. N. Cong. Ch.; pres. Pres. S. S. Asso. and Wholesale Jeweller's Asso.; treas. Associated Charities.\$+ (p. 684).

David Carroll Thomas (1163,5621) b. Taylors Landing, Bracken Co., Ky., Oct. 13, 1857; m. Newport, Ky., June 1, 1881, Nettie C. Cummings; res. Norwood, O.; merchant; M. D., Ohio Med. Coll. 1877.†+ (p. 685).

Chil. of David G. Thomas (pp. 95 and 681) and Mary E. Matson.

Philip Matson Thomas (1163,5622) b. Cincinnati, O., Aug. 30, 1872; res. San Francisco, Cal. (c. o. Cooper Med. Coll.); physician; M. D., Cooper Med. Inst.; Universities of Heidelberg, Vienna and Berlin.†

Ella Grant Thomas (1163,5623) b. Cincinnati, O., June 7, 1875; res. W. Newton, Mass. (34 Winthrop St.).

Chil. of Hiram P. Thomas (pp. 95 and 681) and Mary N. Gilman.

Albert David Thomas (1163,5630) b. College Hill, O., Oct. 26, 1849; m. Lafayette, Ind., Sep. 22, 1880, Florence Gordon [b. L., Aug. 17, 1855; dau. of Ross Gordon and Sarah C. Rochester]; res. Indianapolis, Ind. (19 Woodruff Pl.); cashier or treas. of L. E. and W. R. R. since 1877.\$+ (p. 685).

James Hiram Thomas (1163,5631) b. Granville, O., Mch. 26, 1852; m. Eau Claire, Wis., Dec. 28, 1880, Mary McDougal [b. Pine Creek, Potter Co., Pa.; dau. of Wm. McDougal and Amanda A. Weatherby]; res. Stanley, Wis.; dairy farmer.+ (p. 685).

William Ellis Thomas (1163,5632) b. Aurora, Ill., Apr. 19, 1855; m. Portage, O., Dec. 9, 1886, Hattie Hampton [b. P., July 4, 1862; dau. of Allan Hampton and Martha Eberley]; res. Eau Claire, Wis.; railway postal clerk.+ (p. 685).

Arthur Colburn Thomas (1163,5633) b. Eau Claire, Wis., July 18, 1861; m. Lima, O., Apr. 30, 1889, Mary Irene Fee [b. Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 21, 1866; dau. of Wm. G. Fee and Ellen A. Farrell]; res. Indianapolis, Ind.; paymaster, L. E. and W. R. R.+ (p. 685).

Children of M. Isabel Thomas (p. 684) and Charles A. Sanders.

Alice Thomas Sanders (1163,562,00) b. Cincinnati, O., Dec. 25, 1875; m. W. Newton, Mass., Oct. 17, 1899, Harry Dearborn Ballou [b. Woonsocket, R. I., Mch. 27, 1874; s. of Levi Augustus Ballou and Emma Schultz]; res. Providence, R. I. (39 Bainbridge Av.); with Bannigan Rubber Co.

David Merton Sanders (1163,562,01) b. Cincinnati, O., Feb. 14, 1877; res. W. Newton, Mass. (34 Winthrop St.); with the Marshall-Sanders Electrical Co.; C. Univ.

Children of David C. Thomas (p. 684) and Nettie C. Cummings.

Carroll Thomas (1163,562,10) b. Willow Grove, Ky.; d. same day.

Anna Thomas (1163,562,10A) b. Willow Grove, Ky., a. 1885; d. æ. 16 mos.

Mary Louise Thomas (1163,562,11) b. Willow Grove, Ky., June 18, 1889.

Children of Albert D. Thomas (p. 684) and Florence Gordon.

Ross Gordon Thomas (1163,563,00) b. Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 13, 1881.

Oliver Goldsmith Thomas (1163,563,01) b. Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 27, 1885.

Children of James H. Thomas (p. 684) and Mary McDougal.

Sarah Margaret Thomas (1163,563,10) b. Nov. 20, 1881.

William McDougall Thomas (1163,563,11) b. June 16, 1883.

Franklin Holman Thomas (1163,563,12) b. Apr. 14, 1887.

James Hiram Thomas (1163,563,13) b. Mch. 19, 1889.

Albert David Thomas (1162,563,14) b. Nov. 7, 1892.

Children of William E. Thomas (p. 684) and Hattie Hampton.

Hampton Hiram Thomas (1163,563,20) b. Dec. 24, 1889.

Ralph Tabor Thomas (1163,563,21) b. Sep. 3, 1892.

William Allan Thomas (1163,563,22) b. Aug. 13, 1895.

Children of Arthur C. Thomas (p. 684) and Mary I. Fee.

Irene Hannah Thomas (1163,563,30) b. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 16, 1890.

Charlotte Thomas (1163,563,31) b. Indianapolis, Ind., Apr. 11, 1891.

Hiram Fee Thomas (1163,563,32) b. Indianapolis, Ind., June 8, 1896.

Alice and Phœbe Cary.†

EMMA LOUISE GRANT THOMAS (1163,5612).

Irving somewhere speaks of the house in which Shakespeare was born as "a true nestling-place of genius, which seems to delight in hatching its offspring in by-corners. The same may aptly be said of the quaint old farm-house in Hamilton County, Ohio, where the poet sisters, Alice and Phœbe Cary, spent their early years. A humble country home it was,

" Low and little and black and old,
With children, many as it can hold,
All at the windows open wide,
Head and shoulders clear outside."

Here, far from opportunities for anything more than the most elementary education, the two rare-souled girls grew to womanhood, cherishing aspirations of which their practical-minded neighbors little dreamed.

From their father the sisters inherited, besides sound moral principles and a deep love of nature, a poetic cast of mind and a fondness for reading which even the struggles of a frontier farmer's life had never deadened. The mother, too, must have had a character of exceptional strength and beauty. In the poem above quoted, hers was

" The sovereign sweetness, the gentle grace,
The woman's soul and the angel's face."

She ruled wisely and well her large family of nine sons and daughters, performed all the household duties with only the children's help, and yet found time to read history, biography, politics, moral essays,

†See p. 681.

and works of religious controversy. To her the sisters owed their interest in public affairs, passion for justice, devotion to truth and duty as they saw it, and their sturdy common sense.

The loss of such a mother when the girls were but fifteen and eleven, following closely upon the death of two idolized sisters, one older than Alice, the other younger than Phœbe, cast a gloom over their young lives which is plainly reflected in their early verses. The severest criticism passed upon their first joint volume of poems was that it was "full of graves." Poor girls! how could it have been otherwise? The coming of a grim, uncultured, utilitarian step-mother, who had no sympathy or patience with the dreams of idealists, made life still harder for the sisters. They had received all the education afforded by the little district school, and now work—unceasing household drudgery—was to be their share. Sadly but persistently they toiled on, doing the irksome tasks by day, and studying and writing at night. When candles were denied as too great an extravagance to be wasted on such nonsense, a rag dipped in a saucer of lard lighted them at their chosen work. Poems, some very crude, and some sounding notes of genuine depth and sweetness, gradually found their way into the columns of magazines and newspapers all over the land. Phœbe tells of her joy at seeing for the first time a poem of her own in print—one she had sent, without even Alice's knowledge, to a Boston paper, and which had been copied by a Cincinnati journal before the young writer even knew of its acceptance.

It was not with thought of financial gain that the sisters first wrote, but for the mere joy of expression. Not until 1847, when Dr. Bailey of the "National Era" sent Alice ten dollars as a gratuity after she had contributed several poems, did the thought of earning a living by the pen take definite shape. Then followed regular engagements with that and other periodicals; and in 1847 was published a volume including the poems of both sisters to that date. Alice's work, especially, attracted the notice of a few men eminent in the literary world. Poe praised "Pictures of Memory" as "one of the most musically perfect lyrics in the English language"; and Griswold, Greeley and Whittier commended the sisters in no uncertain terms. It was easier then than now to gain the ear of the public. Singers were not so numerous nor magazines so plentiful that one forgot the poems on their pages as soon as read. People had time to read more slowly and to think more about what they read than we have now in our mad efforts "to keep up with current literature." In later years the sisters realized more keenly than at this time their limitations and how they were handicapped in the race for highest artistic achievement by the lack of the systematic intellectual discipline which a liberal education affords. They always fell below their own standard of excellence; but in the early days hope and enthusiasm added to ignorance gave a courage which emboldened them to risk all and come to New York to seek their fortunes.

In 1850 Alice and Phœbe made a trip east, visiting New York and Boston, whence they went to Amesbury to see Whittier, a visit he has commemorated beautifully in "The Singer:"

“ Years since (but names to me before),
 Two sisters sought at eve my door,
 Two song-birds wandering from their nest,
 A gray old farm-house in the West.

“ Timid and young, the elder had
 E’en then a smile too sweetly sad;
 The crown of pain that all must wear
 Too early pressed her midnight hair.

* * * * *

“ She went with morning from my door,
 But left me richer than before.

“ Years passed; through all the land her name
 A pleasant household word became;
 All felt behind the singer stood
 A sweet and gracious womanhood.

“ Her life was earnest work, not play;
 Her tired feet climbed a weary way;
 And even through her lightest strain
 We heard an undertone of pain.

“ Unseen of her, her fair fame grew,
 The good she did she rarely knew,
 Unguessed of her in life the love
 That rained its tears her grave above.”

In the fall of the same year Alice came alone to New York to find a home and greater opportunity for work. It is doubtful whether this bold break in life from the dull Ohio country home to the bustling eastern metropolis would have been made if all had gone smoothly in the one serious love affair of Alice’s life; for hers was an essentially feminine soul,—shy, loving, full of tenderness and longings for home, and capable of an unswerving devotion to one central object of affection. She had poured out the whole wealth of her heart’s love upon a man whom business interests had brought into her neighborhood—a man much her senior in age and superior in fortune and culture. Naturally he had been strongly drawn toward the one young woman in the vicinity who had congenial tastes, and an engagement resulted. Alas! the pressure of aristocratic family influence proved too strong when he was once away from the sweet, true woman to whom he had plighted his troth. He ceased to write; and finally Alice saw in a newspaper the notice of his marriage to another. This blow, which might have crushed a weaker nature, gave Alice purpose to map out her own road in life and determination to walk it with resolute step. After a few months in New York she sent for Phœbe and their youngest sister Elmina, then but nineteen, to join her. They made a home for themselves from the first, taking two or three rooms up two flights of stairs in an old-fashioned section of the city. To the maintenance of this little home they brought industry, frugality, and sturdy integrity. They would not have more than they could pay for, and they worked with an earnestness of which their subsequent prosperity was only the due reward.

The story of their twenty years of New York life is of great interest, especially to independent self-supporting young women, who,

like the Cary sisters have strong domestic instincts, love of home and children, such as most people seem to think can find adequate satisfaction only in marriage. These sisters, whether in their humble flat or in the more comfortable and pretentious house to which they removed a few years later when their finances permitted, made a home in the best and fullest sense of the word. The children of their brothers and sisters were much with them, adding to their joy if also to their care. They lived busy, helpful lives, rich in what makes life best worth living—congenial work and hosts of friends.

The house on Twentieth Street was for many years a favorite gathering place on Sunday evenings for many of the most interesting and distinguished men and women in New York. The sisters were faithful attendants at church Sunday morning, but the evening they gave to their friends, as it was the only one in the week when both sisters could be sure of leisure, and the same was true of most of their friends. Horace Greeley, who had called to see the young poets when on a western trip the year before they left Ohio, remained their constant friend, and was seldom absent from their house on Sunday evening, whether storms kept every one else away or not. Their hospitality was free and unconventional. Costly apparel increased no one's welcome and a shabby coat placed no one at a discount. "All sorts and conditions of men"—editors, actors, publishers, writers, clergymen of diverse creeds, from the Roman Catholic John Jerome Hughes to the "adjective-yet-to-be-discovered Frothingham"—met on friendly grounds and exchanged views on all subjects. Bayard Taylor, Richard Henry Stoddard and his poet wife, Oliver Johnson, Robert Dale Owen, Richard Watson Gilder, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Anna Dickinson, Jennie June, E. P. Whipple, Kate Field, Henry Wilson, T. B. Aldrich and Rev. Drs. Field, Chapin, Stevens and Deems are only some of the names that may be mentioned among the more distinguished of the Cary's guests.

Perhaps neither sister alone could have drawn about her so many varied minds, but the combination was perfect for social success. Alice's ready tact, sympathy and gentleness and Phœbe's scintillating wit made these gatherings occasions ever to be pleasurably remembered by those whose privilege it was to come. Certainly they go far to disprove the assertion of an English writer that "single women can do little to form a circle; they can only adorn one when found."

I must quote here part of Mrs. Ames's account of these gatherings because of the insight it gives of the character of the sisters:—

"They drew about them not only the best but the most genial minds. True men and women equally found in each, companion, counselor, and friend. They met every true woman that came to them with sympathy and tenderness, feeling that they shared with her the toils and sorrows of womanhood. They met every true man as brother, with an open, honest, believing gaze. Intensely interested in all great public questions, loving their country, devoted to it, devoted to everything good and true; alive to everything of in-

terest in politics, religion, literature, and society; the one pensive and tender, the other witty and gay, men of refinement, culture, and heart found in them the most delightful companions. Besides (which was much) no man welcome was afraid to go to their house. Independent in their industry and resources, they asked few favors. They had no 'designs,' even the most harmless, on any living man. Men, the marriageable or unmarried, could visit the Carys without fear or question. The atmosphere of the house was as transparent as sunshine. They loved women, they delighted in the society of agreeable men, and fearlessly said so. The weekly refreshment of the house was its hospitality, its daily habit, labor. I have never known any other woman so systematically and persistently industrious as Alice Cary. Hers was truly the genius of patience. No obstacle ever daunted it, no pain ever stilled it, no weariness ever overcame it, till the last weariness of death."

Those twenty years in New York certainly were full of serious, steady work, especially for Alice, who was always the stronger spirit, and who forced herself to write whether inspiration came freely or not. She, too, was the managing genius of household affairs, taking, in fact, all the burdens of the little family as her share. She was deeply conscientious also in regard to duties outside her home. Though she shrank from public personal participation in reform movements, she was the earnest and sympathetic helper of those actively engaged in efforts for the benefit of mankind. The anti-slavery cause and woman suffrage and temperance reforms had her warm sympathy and the aid of her ready pen. She was the first president of that pioneer woman's club, Sorosis, a post which she accepted with unfeigned reluctance and resigned on account of failing health after a short period.

All too soon the happy, busy life of the Cary household came to a close. The beloved youngest sister, Elmina, who had married a few years after the founding of the New York home, came back there to die in 1862. Alice worked too hard and constantly both before and after this bereavement to do always the best of which she was capable. Poetry, especially, cannot be written satisfactorily to order; and Alice Cary's work suffers in artistic quality from the fact that she was obliged to spend herself too freely for others and to keep up with the demands of an importunate public. Besides writing constantly for Harper's, the Atlantic, and the Riverside magazines, and the New York Ledger, Independent, and Weekly, and irregular contributions to other periodicals, she produced eleven volumes of prose and poetry during this period, while Phoebe published only two volumes of poems. Both sisters left enough uncollected poems to fill two additional volumes. This disparity between the sisters in actual product is the result not so much of a difference in ability as of the compelling will, industry and patience of the elder sister. Alice could scarcely ever be persuaded to take a vacation, but wanted to work on continuously summer and winter. This constant strain resulted in a complete breakdown in 1869. For seventeen months the brave woman battled with disease, then passed to her

reward in February, 1871. Phœbe courageously tried to go on with life as she knew Alice would have wished, but the main-spring of action was gone with the life of the sister on whom she had always leaned, and when illness came the ensuing summer she had no power to rally. United in death as in life the sisters sleep in Greenwood Cemetery. Equally applicable to both are Whittier's lines on the death of Alice:—

“ God giveth quietness at last!
The common way that all have passed
She went, with mortal yearnings fond,
To fuller life and love beyond.

“ What to shut eyes hath God revealed?
What hear the ears that death had sealed?
What undreamed beauty, passing show,
Requites the loss of all we know?

“ O silent land to which we move,
Enough if there alone be love;
And mortal need can ne'er outgrow
What it is waiting to bestow!”

The world is forgetting all too soon the literary legacy of the Cary sisters. So many new writers have arisen that our brains whirl amid the multitude of books—good, bad and indifferent—that are thrust constantly upon our attention, till with the Preacher we cry in distress, “Of making many books there is no end.” Of writers in the past who failed to reach the very highest round of fame we have no time to think, though we patiently search through much rubbish of recent production in the hope of discovering what may be destined to prove a classic. Certainly the best of the Cary poems compare most favorably with the magazine poetry of to-day, and, if we but take time to read, we shall find in Alice Cary's prose a freshness and beauty which lapse of time cannot wither. The “Clover-nook Papers” and “Pictures of Country Life” are most worthy of note. Even British critics praised these sketches as having “nothing feeble, nothing vulgar, and, above all, nothing melodramatic.” The same critic also says, “To the analytical subtlety of the French school of romance she has added the purity and idealization of the home affections and home life belonging to the English, giving to both the American richness of color and vigor of outline, and her own individual power and loveliness.”

The poems of both Alice and Phœbe Cary breathe an intense love for nature—from inanimate to human. “An Order for a Picture” by Alice and “The Old Homestead” by Phœbe describe vividly their early home; and scores of others, such as “A Dream of Home,” “Field Sweet-Brier,” and “The Old House” reflect the scenes of their rustic surroundings. Alice's ballads have the genuine old English ring and swing; they are scarcely equalled by any other American poet. Phœbe also excelled in the writing of ballads, many of which were of a pathetic turn. On the other hand, her keen sense of the ridiculous and ready wit made her humorous satires and parodies most delightful. Of the latter “Kate Ketchem,” a parody

on the "Maud Muller" of her admired friend, Whittier, is probably one of her best.

In the religious poems of the two sisters we see their inmost selves. They are devout in utterance and helpful in spirit. Phœbe's hymn, "Nearer Home," is deservedly popular among Christians of all names. More melodious and in other ways more beautiful is "Resurgam." "Field Preaching," full of the worship of God in nature, "Reconciled," and "A Woman's Conclusions" breathe that absolute trust in the goodness and wisdom of the Almighty which only loving, believing souls can know. Equally spiritual are Alice's "Hymns" and "Thoughts and Theories," published in 1866. "Life's Mysteries," "My Creed," "One Dust," "The Great Question," and "A Penitent's Plea" are a few of the many that go straight to the reader's heart. Though in later years the sisters were members of Congregational and Methodist churches, it is the Universalist faith in which they were reared that finds fervent and beautiful expression in their poetry:

"Great God we know not what we know
Or what we are, or are to be !
We only trust we cannot go
Through sin's disgrace outside of Thee.

"And trust that though we're driven in
And forced upon thy name to call
At last, by very strength of sin,
Thou wilt have mercy on us all !"

Again we find the same note in—

"Nay, but 'tis not the end:
God were not God if such a thing could be;
If not in time, then in eternity
There must be room for penitence to mend
Life's broken chance, else noise of wars
Would unmake Heaven."

Broader than any man made creed of established sect these sisters felt the love of God to be. The deepest desire of their hearts was to see human nature lifted from misery to happiness, from sin to holiness; and to do their share toward that end they spent their time and talents. Trite, yet true in this case, is the old saying that "their lives were their best poems." The "sweet and gracious womanhood" behind the singers was surely greater than any poems could be. Yet thirty years ago the poems of the Cary sisters were almost as familiar to the reading public as Longfellow's and Whittier's; for, like theirs, they were of a character to appeal to the hearts of everyday men and women, helping them to live more truly and nobly. We cannot measure the influence of the life and writings of these women in moulding the character of their generation of readers; but we can all join in applying to them the words of Longfellow in his tribute to another:—

"Honor to them whose words and deeds
Thus help us in our daily needs,
And by their overflow
Raise us from what is low."

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Remember that the 300th anniversary and reunion comes this year, and that the Magazine will keep you posted on all the plans and arrangements for it. Besides continuing the departments which have been begun this year, it is the intention of the editor to print a series of articles on the ancestry of the several clans in other lines than the Grant line.

Grant Family Association.

Of the 332 members Clan N claims three and Clan P ten. N has the unenviable distinction of having fewer members than any other clan, although by no means the smallest.

Items.

The next number will be devoted to Clans Q, T, W, and Y, or as many of them as there is room for. Items, anecdotes, traditions and portraits should be in the editor's hands not later than January 12.

In bringing this first volume to a close the editor extends his thanks to all who have sent in items; this coöperation is thoroughly appreciated, although it cannot usually be acknowledged in detail.

The interesting items pertaining to Clan N are due to Mrs. Litchfield and Joseph L. Grant, while credit should be given Mrs. Holt for most of the new names and for the photograph of the homestead.

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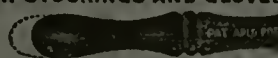
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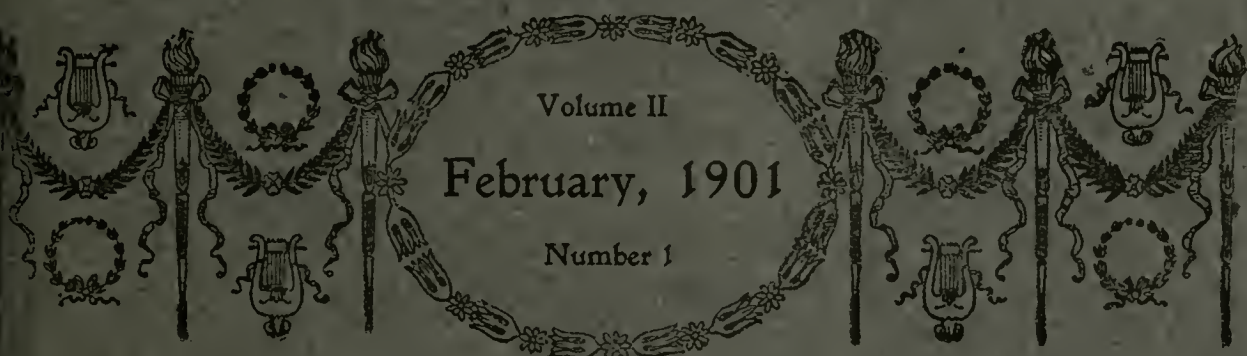
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THE GRANT FAMILY MAGAZINE.

Editorial.

This year is a notable one in the annals of our Family, for it marks the completion of the third century since the birth of our ancestor Matthew Grant, who was one of the first in all Europe to recognize that the true value of the discovery of Columbus did not consist in the treasures of the Aztecs and Incas, or in fabled fountains of youth, but rather in a boundless extent of unoccupied land, where brave and determined men could establish homes and rear families free from the crushing weight of political, ecclesiastical and social tyranny. This three hundredth year should see completed the ten thousand dollar memorial fund, which, according to the recommendations of the committee adopted at the reunion, would result within five years in the erection of a monument to Matthew Grant, in the careful investigation of his (and our) ancestry in Great Britain, and would then go on through the centuries providing a college education for his descendants. Every member of the Family should feel it a privilege to contribute to this fund in accordance with their means. Subscriptions may be sent to the Treasurer, Frank Grant, Westfield, Mass.; and, beginning with this issue, they will be noted in the MAGAZINE.

There are other things that should be done this year, especially as it will be the last year in which this MAGAZINE will be published. Pictures should be published of all the remaining century-old homesteads of the Family. The following list includes all that have come within the knowledge of the editor; but there are undoubtedly others, which should be reported at once by those who know of them:

Aaron Grant (11033), at East Windsor Hill,
Gideon Grant (11034 or 1103,40), at Wapping (?).
Alexander Grant (11037), at Westfield, Mass.,†
Epaphras Grant (1103,37), at East Windsor Hill,
Ebenezer Grant (11066), in Tolland,
Daniel Grant (1142,19), in North Stonington,
Joshua Grant (1142,30), in North Stonington,
Noah Grant (11432), in Preston,†
John Grant (11436), near Margaretville, N. Y.,
John Grant (15501), at East Poultney, Vt.,
Levi Grant (15584), at Grantville.†

If members of the family will furnish photographs of these, they will be printed without charge. The same offer applies to autographs of those who lived before the Revolution; photographs may be sent, or the originals will be carefully returned if sent.

Then we should preserve by printing in the MAGAZINE the pic-

†Photographs of these are promised or on hand, but that of the one at Preston is poor.

tures of members of the Family, the living as well as the dead, the young as well as the old; all will be of profound interest to future generations. As we yearn for pictures of our ancestors, so will our descendants in future centuries long in vain for ours when our ordinary photographs shall have faded away. In order to bring this within the means of all, arrangements have been made to print half-tone engravings for one dollar each. These will be two and a half square inches in size, and will be printed twelve on a page, without regard to clans. The photographs will be destroyed in the process unless fifty cents extra is sent to insure their preservation. We should have enough of these to show what the Family looks like now that it is three hundred years old.

Now don't wait for special requests, but send in these autographs and photographs promptly. But above all send in traditions, anecdotes, and personal descriptions of your ancestors, so that they may not go down as mere names to your posterity; and do it before it is too late.

All material for clans T, W, Y and Z should be sent to the editor at the earliest possible date.

Items.

After years of investigation, Judge Richard A. Wheeler, of Stonington, has published a History of the Town of Stonington, (with a genealogical register). All descendants of Stonington families, including Clans A, B, C, D, E, K and L, will find much of value in its 760 pages. Only 500 copies were printed, and the price is \$5.00.

One dollar will be paid to the first person who sends in the address of a living descendant of any of the lost Grants on page 658.

Note the increase in the price of the GRANT FAMILY HISTORY; see third page of cover.

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Credit for Clan Q items is due especially to Ralph M. Grant, and for Clan T items to Reed A. Barnes, Mrs. Telford, Henry G. Newell, and to Mrs. Chauncey L. Grant, Jr., who should also have been given credit for discovering the lost branch of Clan K in Ithaca, N. Y.

Robt. E. Grant (1106,691) was recently unanimously elected commander of Kit Carson Post, No. 2, G. A. R., the largest post in the Department of the Potomac. His war record is as follows: taken prisoner at Chancellorsville and incarcerated in Libby Prison until exchanged; shot through both lungs at Honey Hill, Grahamsville, S. C., while in command of Co. B. 157th Regt. N. Y. V. I.

Caroline A. Grant (1106,690) is spending the winter at Galen Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

Harold C. Grant (1106,6912) is an employé in the District Government Engineer's Office.

Grant Family Association.

Of the 342 members Clan Q has furnished 36, but Clan T only 10, much fewer than its proportion.

The following subscriptions to the Memorial Fund have been paid:

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February 27 will be the 300th anniversary of the birth of Priscilla, wife of Matthew Grant. It should be observed by her descendants everywhere. In cities or districts where there are many members of the Family meetings should be held, even if only a dozen people come together informally in a private house. Such meetings could organize themselves into branches of the G. F. A. and arrange for annual local reunions. But some one must take the initiative; who are the ones who will do it, for example, in Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Erie, Minneapolis, Rochester, Stonington, Syracuse and Washington?

The third annual reunion of the Metropolitan Branch will be held on February 27 at the restaurant of J. B. Guttin, 58 W. 25 St., New York, where two floors have been reserved for the use of the Family. The guests will gather as near six o'clock as possible, so that introductions may be completed before dinner is served at seven. The evening will be given up chiefly to social purposes. Tickets, \$1.00 each, should be secured in advance from F. E. Grant, 23 W. 42 St.; but members of the Family from other parts of the country will be cordially welcomed even if they have not been able to secure tickets, so if you happen to be in town drop in.

The Executive Committee has passed the following resolutions:

"That we hereby request and authorize the Secretary of the Grant Family Association of America to purchase and forward to the Secretary of the Clan Grant Society in London, England, also the Clan Grant Society of Glasgow, Scotland, each a copy of the Genealogy of the Grant Family in America, with the compliments of the Grant Family Association in America.

That as soon as there are ten life memberships paid in the Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to prepare and issue an engraved certificate of membership, suitable for framing, at a cost not to exceed fifty dollars."

In prompt response to this last resolution Frank Grant (1120,3072), Martha Grant (1120,3073), Mary Grant (1120,3074), Georgeanna M. (Vogell) Kingsley (1136,5143), and Kate D. Grant (1108,212,30) became life members. One more is needed to make the resolution effective. Will you be that one?

Removals.

Rev. Orlando S. Grant (1556,4170) to his former home in Woodland, Mich.

Frank H. Hurlburt (1103,314,21) to Hartford (Hawthorne St.).

Edward H. Noble (1103,317,31) to Sabattus, Me.

William H. Noble (1103,317,32) to Norwalk (4 Cross St.).

Frank L. Cogswell (1103,317,10) to Dayville.

Wealthy A. (Grant) Nelles (1211,1044) to Pleasant Valley.

Willard G. Smith (1211,104,03) to S. Manchester.

Schuyler Grant (1550,342,10) to Albany, N. Y. (467 Broadway).
He is an insurance adjuster.

Jesse G. Cramer (1104,003,51) to New York City (325 W. 20 St.).
He is teacher of French and German in the DeWitt Clinton School.

Elvire Bernhard (p. 609) to Paris, France (11 Rue Murillo).

Edwin T. Hopkins (1142,302,500) to Ridgefield Park, N. J.; he is
train dispatcher for the West Shore R. R.

Frank H. Hopkins (1142,302,501) to Norwich, N. Y.; he is a
stationary engineer.

Luda W. (Grant) Stephenson (1103,3704) and family to Newton
Center, Mass.

Robt. E. L. Northrup (1103,649,00) to Moffett, Va., where he is
in the employ of the Va. Copper Co.

John G. W. Tompkins (1104,0089) to Charleston, W. Va., where
he m. (2) Dec. 19, 1900, Nellie B. Blair, dau. of Mrs. Catherine
Blair.

Edmund Beach (1554,014) and his daughters to Watsessing, N. J.
(24 Lawrence St.).

Phebe J. (Grant) Welter (1556,448) to Owasso, Mich., (826 Wat-
son St.).

Mary L. (Harvey) Dunn (1556,4450) to St. Johns, Mich.

Ina C. (Grant) Stewart (1558,4060) to Huron, S. D.

Rosette (Grant) Thrall (1120,3017) to Ellington (Box 52).

Heman O. Ripley (1143,3073) and daughter to Winona, Kan.

Deaths.

Mary E. (Grant) Manley (1103,317,00) at Windham, Aug. 18, 1900.

Alphonse, widower of Clara V. (Cramer) Bernhard (1104,003,50),
in Paris, France, Jan. 5, 1900.

Mortimer R. Keeney (1120,301,00) in Bristol, Aug. 16, 1900, s. p.;
for 25 years he had been in the employ of J. H. Sessions and Son,
manufacturers of hardware; he had filled all the offices within the
gift of Gilbert W. Thompson G. A. R. Post, and was a past counsel-
lor of Nathan Hale Council, O. U. A. M. The precept "Do unto
others as you would have them do unto you" was well and practical-
ly exemplified by his uniform conduct toward his fellow-men; he
was universally respected as a good citizen, and highly valued as a
friend by all of his acquaintances.

John H. Hopkins (1142,302,510) Aug. 8, 1899, unm.

Amanda (Grant) Gardner (1143,444) at New Lisbon, N. Y., Oct.
1899.

Betsey E. (Grant) Hutchinson (1143,4416) at Seward, Neb., Oct.
17, 1899.

Edgar P., husband of Sarah J. (Harrington) Fish (1162,4253), at
E. Alstead, N. H., Sep. 20, 1900.

Norman O. Grant (1211,1002) at Buckland, about Oct. 18, 1900.



WILLIAM GRANT BARNES
(1550,745—p. 707)



Photo, by Mary Grant (1120,3074)

HOMESTEAD OF GUSTAVUS GRANT (1211,10) IN WAPPING



PRYSCILLA EATON GRANT
(1120,305,33—pp. 300 and 699)
and her mother
MRS. ROWLAND DWIGHT GRANT

Eliza A. (Grant) Smith (1211,1040) at Manchester, Mch. 1900.

Hurlburt Grant (1211,1651) in Cleveland, O., Dec. 12, 1899; buried at Willoughby, O.

Abbie (Grant) Sanderson (1211,165,11) at Monrovia, Cal., Sept. 13, 1899; buried at Chatfield, Minn.

Charlotte, wife of Eugene Grant (1556,442) at Glyndon, Minn., Sep. 12, 1900; she was a woman of a quiet nature, but of rare mental and social gifts, and was a general favorite in the community.

Roland J. Hitt (1556,410,101) Sep. 21, 1900.

Sarah A., widow of Harry M. Grant (1558,35), in Winsted, Aug. 21, 1900; buried at Grantville; she had been for many years a member of the Winsted Methodist Church; she was an ideal woman in the home, giving all her attention and thought to the care of her family; naturally of a quiet disposition, she bore her cares with a patience and fortitude rarely equalled; her life was filled with deeds of kindness, and she was beloved by all who knew her.

Jas. Griswold (1558,015) June 8, 1900.

Harriet L. Grant (1103,375) in Boston, Mass., Nov. 14, 1900, unnm.

Sara G. Headington (1103,385,000) at Moscow, Idaho, Dec. 13, 1900.

Emily J. Grant (1106,193—p. 476) about Apr. 1900, unnm.

Pryscilla E. Grant (1120,305,33) in Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 3, 1900; buried at Concord, N. H. This beautiful little namesake of the "mother of all the Grants" had already given promise of a life of exceptional worth, for to a naturally sweet disposition there was added a mind of unusual intelligence.

Harriet A. (Grant) Gallup (1142,3072) in St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 13, 1900; buried at Marshall, Mich.

Wm. B. Grant (1143,309A) Aug. 1899, unnm.

Cyrus F. Matteson (1143,3021) in 1900.

Mary F. (Gilbert) Judy (1163,4143) in Concord, N. H., Dec. 13, 1900; buried at Lyme, N. H.

Henry D., husband of Anna M. (Grant) Noyes (1554,0500), at Mt. Washington, Mass., Nov. 12, 1900. He graduated from the N. Y. University, and became an eye, ear, and throat specialist. He achieved considerable reputation in his profession, and was at the time of his death the chief physician of the N. Y. Eye, Ear, and Throat Institute.

Clan Q.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT PERSONS RECORDED IN THE GRANT FAMILY HISTORY.

Isaac Grant (12114). His house was torn down last September; the muskets that he and his brother William carried in the Revolution are now owned by his grandson John A. Collins, who also owns a little pitcher which Isaac had in his hand when a workman asked him how deep he was to dig the cellar; "so deep," said Isaac, "that I can drink cider from this pitcher and not hit the joist overhead;" on this pitcher are the following lines, which show what a farmer of the Revolution thought of his state:

A little health,
A little wealth,
A little house and freedom,
And at the end
A little friend
And little cause to need him.

Let the wealthy and great
Rule in splendor and state;
I envy them not, I declare it.
I eat my own lamb,
My own chickens and ham;
I shear my own fleece, and I wear it;
I have lawns, I have bowers,
I have fruits, I have flowers;
The lark is my morning alarmer.
So, jolly boys, now
Here's God speed the plough,
Long life and success to the farmer.

In those days farmer's made as well as used tools, and Mr. Collins has the bit and iron-bound shovel made from planks by Isaac, together with the chest of tools with which he built his house.

Gustavus Grant (1211, 10). His family Bible was found by Hester J. (Grant) Stoughton in the old homestead, but it gives only the dates of birth of his chil.; but the pension records show that he m. E. Windsor, Oct. 6, 1799, Phebe Goodale (an excellent ambrotype of whom is owned by Mabel H. Hosmer); the testimony of his descendants to the fact that his only other w. was Lucina Grant is so overwhelming that it can prob. be safely assumed that the date of her death was 1798 instead of 1789; he was a private in Col. Erastus Wolcott's regt. 1776, in Col. Ely's 1777, and Col. Roger Eno's 1778-9; his homestead (see p. 697) was built as early as 1793 on land purchased in 1770 by his father, probably by Gustavus or his father; at Gustavus' death it passed to his s. Frank, and at his death to his s. Lucius, who now owns it. His grandson, Geo. Hosmer, who lived with him in 1832, writes of him as follows: "Gustavus Grant, as I remember him, was a large man; he was very erect and had a strong manly face; he claimed to be and was recognized by his children and grandchildren as the head of the family to a great degree; he seldom showed emotion about anything, rarely laughed or smiled; he received with great indifference the news that he had been granted a pension; as a business man he was very successful, acquiring a large amount of property, consisting of houses and lands in the vicinity of his home; in politics he was a Whig; he attended the Congregational church until 1832, when the Methodist church was built, and then attended it, as did most of the Grants in the neighborhood; on Sunday there was usually an informal gathering of them at the old homestead, during the noon hour between services, to exchange greetings and perhaps get a piece of grandma's pie or gingerbread; he gave up inn-keeping about 1830." In its day this inn saw many strange guests, for the Indians who stopped there on their travels, disdaining beds, would sleep on the floor of the bar-room.

Randolph Grant (1211,107) bur. Wapping.

Hannah Collins (1211,406) d. Talcottville, Oct. 4, 1898; bur. Wapping.

Maria A. Collins (1211,407) m. S. Windsor, Jan. 3, 1846.

John A. Collins (1211,408) m. E. Windsor.\$

Martha N. Hosmer (1211,1032) m. Oct. 25, 1850, Wm. J. Lloyd, of N. Y. (correction); res. Hartford.

Waldo F. Grant (1211,1050) m. Springfield, Mass., Jan. 19, 1875, E. Frances Schouler [b. Woonsocket, R. I., Jan. 7, 1846; dau. of Patrick Schouler and Agnes Love Macdougall].

Edmund Geer (1211,1320) d. Nov. 24, 1882, æ. 61; m. Henrietta Hall [d. Wapping, Feb. 7, 1881, æ. 60; dau. of Harmon Hall and Matilda —]; blacksmith.

Julia Cohoon (1211,1371) b. E. Windsor Hill; d. Chicago, Ill., a. June, 1900; s. and dau. d. s. p.

Charles Cohoon (1211,1372) b. and d. E. Windsor Hill.

Frederick Cohoon (1211,1373) b. E. Windsor Hill; d. s. p.; served in 1st and 4th regts., Conn. V. I. in Civil War.

Charles H. Cohoon (1211,1374) b. E. Windsor Hill, a. 1848; res. Haverhill, Mass. (3 Brockton St.); motorman.†

Mary J. Cohoon (1211,1375) b. E. Windsor Hill; m. (1) Broad Brook; m. (3) Chicago, Ill.; res. S. Framingham, Mass.†† (p. 702).

Elizabeth E. Cohoon (1211,1377) res. Chicago, Ill.; her h. was a teamster and served as such in Civil War.+ (p. 702).

Charlotte H. Sadd (1211,4060) m. S. Windsor, Jan. 1, 1862, H. Avery, who was b. a. 1836.

John E. Collins (1211,4080) b. Wapping; m. S. Windsor, Jan. 9, 1873, S. J. Pitkin [b. S. W., June 19, 1848; dau. of Evelyn Riley Pitkin and Esther Jeanette Stiles]; farmer; selectman 1886-90.+ (p. 703).

Harriet E. Collins (1211,4081) b. Aug. 1851; m. S. Windsor, Nov. 22, 1870.+ (p. 703).

Emma C. Hosmer (1211,103,11) res. New Haven (11 Eld St.); her h. d. Hartford, Mch. 1900; carpenter and builder.

Gertrude M. Lloyd (1211,103,21) inserted by mistake; there was no such person.

Ellsworth G. Keeney (1211,104,60) m.; res. Lynn, Mass.; 2 chil. 1., 2 d.

Angenette E. Tryon (1211,104,70) m. Hatzell Goff, who d.; res. Schenectady, N. Y. (State St.).†

Winifred Elinor Grant (1211,105,00) b. Jan. 14, 1876; teaching in Manchester.

Lizzie Lavon Geer (1211,132,00) b. a. 1847; m. S. Windsor, Mch. 3, 1870, J. B. Messenger, who was b. a. 1846.

Charles E. Geer (1211,132,03) b. S. Windsor, May 11, 1854; m. S. W., Apr. 8, 1886, Mary A. Sugden, dau. of Smith Sugden and Maria Croley.+ (p. 703).

George M. Grant (1211,133,01) b. Oct. 28, 1861; his w. was b. Oct. 22, 1863.\$+ (p. 703).

Annie B. Grant (1211,133,04) b. E. Windsor, Oct. 25, 1869; m.

Broad Brook, Jan. 1, 1891, G. Morrison [b. Thompsonville, Aug. 6, 1867; s. of Thos. Morrison and Mary Jane Robinson]; boss worsted spinner. + (p. 704).

Mary R. Grant (1211,133,32) m. Vernon, Mch. 19, 1885, Wm. Henry Trask; res. Springfield, Mass. (97 Mill St.); machinist.†

Fannie I. Grant (1211,133,33) b. 1866; m. Vernon, Nov. 26, 1885, Harry Adelbert Adams [b. E. Haddam, Sept. 12, 1860; s. of Francis Adams]; supt. of typewriter factory in Grand Rapids, Mich. + (p. 704).

Edward G. Buckland (1211,135,25) m. Sallie Tyler Clark (correction).

Charles E. Grant (1211,160,41) m. 1900, Laura M. Baker, dau. of Arthur Baker, of Cleveland, O.

Maud Jackson (1211,161,41) m. Austinburg, O., July 9, 1900, Geo. Judge, of Geneva, O., s. of Alfred Judge and Sarinda —; machinist.

Sherman A. Collins (1211,408,42) d. Oct. 28, 1900.

Frederic H. Johnson (1211,132,110) b. S. Windsor, Dec. 21, 1869.

Mabel T. Johnson (1211,132,111) b. S. Windsor, Oct. 17, 1878.

NEW NAMES.

Children of Thomas Grant (p. 9) and Elizabeth Rockwell (see p. 24).

Tryphena Grant (12110A) d. Jan. 9, 1724/5, æ. 7 mos.; bur. E. Windsor.

Chil. of William G. Collins (pp. 100 and 636) and Cynthia H. Seymour.

William A. Collins (1211,4040) m. June 1, 1862; (see p. 222).

Lavinia M. Collins (1211,4041) see p. 222. + (p. 702).

Richard Seymour Collins (1211,4042) b. Wapping, Apr. 16, 1848; m. Eden, Lincoln Co., S. D., Nov. 3, 1880, Sara Helena Robbins [b. Rushcreek, Ill., Jan. 7, 1860; dau. of Samuel Robbins and Clarissa Lydia Parker]; res. Calliope, Iowa; farmer. + (p. 703).

Adella Elizabeth Collins (1211,4043) b. S. Windsor, Nov. 3, 1850; res. Hartford (71 Asylum St.); dressmaker.

Chil. of William C. Grant (p. 209) and Sarah A. Dunham (see p. 356).

Robert Lee Grant (1211,100,04) b. Wapping, Aug. 1, 1873; res. Hartford; clerk of Farmington Av. Hotel.

Child of Mary J. Cohoon (pp. 217 and 701) and William Grey.

Stella Grey (1211,137,50) m. — Blakeman; res. Chicago, Ill. (374 E. 55 St.).†

Child of Elizabeth E. Cohoon (pp. 217 and 701) and Philip Coray.

Blanche Coray (1211,137,70) m.; res. N. Y. C.

Children of Lavinia M. Collins (p. 702) and Ralsamon C. Drake.

George W. Drake (1211,404,10) b. Wapping, June 11, 1863; res. W.; farmer.

Frederick Drake (1211,404,11).

Simeon Drake (1211,404,12) b. S. Windsor, Sep. 29, 1867; d. S. W., Aug. 26, 1868.

Simeon Drake (1211,404,13) b. S. Windsor, July 1, 1869; d. S. W., Jan. 25, 1888.

Eva Louise Drake (1211,404,14), b. S. Windsor, Nov. 10, 1871.

Children of Richard S. Collins (p. 702) and Sarah H. Robbins.

Russell Richard Collins (1211,404,20) b. Sep. 22, 1881; d. Aug. 15, 1892.

Charley Seymour Collins (1211,404,21) b. Apr. 25, 1885.

William Harrison Collins (1211,404,22) b. Apr. 24, 1889.

Ernest Carlyle Collins (1211,404,23) b. June 29, 1894.

Chil. of John E. Collins (pp. 222 and 701) and Sarah J. Pitkin.

Edward Pitkin Collins (1211,408,00) b. Dec. 8, 1873; res. Wapping; farmer.†

Hattie E. Collins (1211,408,01) b. S. Windsor, Dec. 26, 1874; d. S. W., Feb. 17, 1875.

John Alden Collins (1211,408,02) b. Dec. 19, 1877; res. Wapping; farmer.†

Eva Louise Collins (1211,408,03) b. Feb. 2, 1881; stenographer.

Chil. of Harriet E. Collins (pp. 222 and 701) and Orson W. Crane.

Edward Everett Crane (1211,408,10) b. S. Windsor, July 21, 1872; m. Ida —; 1 s.

Archie C. Crane (1211,408,11) b. S. Windsor, June 9, 1874; d. S. W., Oct. 20, 1875.

— **Crane** (1211,408,12) (dau.) b. S. Windsor, Feb. 7, 1884.

— **Crane** (1211,408,13) (s.) b. S. Windsor, June 23, 1886.

Chil. of George A. Collins (p. 222) and Emily Beckwith (see p. 376).

Asher Allen Collins (1211,408,43) b. Mch. 22, 1900.

Child of George W. Grant (p. 356) and Florence I. Crane.

George Harold Grant (1211,100,020) b. Wapping, Aug. 14, 1896.

Child of Walton W. Grant (p. 357) and Gertrude R. Fitch.

Estelle Anna Grant (1211,100,400) b. S. Windsor, Aug. 12, 1897.

Chil. of Ralph M. Grant (p. 358) and Lucy L. Shepard (see p. 449).

Miriam Grant (1211,101,302) b. E. Windsor Hill, Oct. 26, 1899.

Child of Minnie E. Grant (p. 358) and Everett H. Scott.

Marjorie Florence Scott (1211,101,330) b. Melrose, Mass., Mch. 18, 1899.

Chil. of Inez G. Clark (p. 362) and Joseph H. Doane (see p. 451).

Dorothy Doane (1211,105,602) b. Wapping, June 31, 1898.

Child of Charles E. Geer (pp. 364 and 701) and Mary A. Sugden.

Clarence Geer (1211,132,030) b. S. Windsor, Feb. 13, 1889.

Chil. of Harriet A. Ticknor (p. 364) and Charles M. Johnson (see p. 452).

Clarence Johnson (1211,132,112) b. S. Windsor, Oct. 3, 1880.

Chil. of George M. Grant (pp. 365 and 701) and Kate R. Gowdy (see p. 452).

Helen Elliot Grant (1211,133,016) b. Melrose, May 31, 1899.

riscilla Grant (1211,133,017) b. Melrose, Jan. 2, 1901.

Chil. of Annie B. Grant (pp. 365 and 701) and George Morrison.

Harold Grant Morrison (1211,133,040) b. June 2, 1891.

Ruth Isabel Morrison (1211,133,041) b. Sep. 5, 1893.

Chil. of Fannie I. Grant (pp. 366 and 702) and Harry A. Adams.

Ethel Rosaline Adams (1211,133,330) b. Feb. 20, 1887; d. Oct. 29, 1895.

Ruth Viola Adams (1211,133,331) b. June 25, 1888.

Children of Ray E. Turner (p. 375) and May Carmichael.

Lawrence Eugene Turner (1211,169,100) b. Geneva, O., June 1, 1894.

Leonie Marea Turner (1211,169,101) b. Geneva, O., April 2, 1896.

Audrey Turner (1211,169,102) b. Geneva, O., May 7, 1898.

Hazel Amber Turner (1211,169,103) b. Geneva, O., May 27, 1900.

Children of Olla Turner (p. 375) and Frank Housel (see p. 456).

Ertell Laverne Housel (1211,169,114) b. Farmington, O., Sept. 6, 1898.

Clan T.

ADDITIONAL FACTS ABOUT PERSONS RECORDED IN THE GRANT FAMILY HISTORY.

Josiah Grant (1550); his will drawn 5 yrs. bef. his d. was declared informal by the court when presented for probate; whereupon his heirs, chil. and grandchil., united in a declaration that his will was their will, and that they would abide by it in spite of its informality; and upon receipt of this the court ordered the estate to be divided in accordance with the will. This is in marked contrast with the present treatment of wills, especially as by this action some of the heirs surrendered portions which the law would have given them. + (p. 705).

John Grant (15501) rem. to Orwell, Pa., 1804-5; capt. (It is probable that Oratio, Orente, James and Zachariah Grant, who were charter members of Union Lodge No. 108, F. and A. M., in 1807, were his sons or grandsons; they all lived in or nr. O., but no record can be found of them after 1819).

Maria Grant (1550,340) b. Catskill, N. Y.; d. Owego, N. Y.; m. Feb. 22, 1817, B. Drake [b. in Pa., June 9, 1792; d. Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 4, 1835]. + (p. 708).

Frances Roxana Johnson (1550,3411) m. Ithaca, N. Y., John Kerr Chamberlayne [b. Guilford, N. Y., Nov. 1822; d. San Diego, Cal., Oct. 5, 1893; s. of Joel Chamberlayne and Elinor Kerr]; physician. + (p. 714).

Maria L. Grant (1550,3442) d. s. p. N. Y. C.

Louis B. Grant (1550,342,11) was promoted in 1898 through corporal to 2d lieut. and detailed as acting commissary.

Charles S. Grant (1550,342,14) m. Iowa City, Iowa, Apr. 18, 1900, Marie Wilhelmina Slater, dau. of John W. Slater; was mustered in for the Spanish War as asst. hospital steward of the 50th Regt. N. G. Iowa, and during 1898 was promoted through hospital steward and asst. surgeon to surgeon major.

NEW NAMES.

Chil. of Josiah Grant (pp. 12 and 704) and Sarah Baker (see p. 25).

Sip (Cyprian?) Grant (15502) b. Litchfield, Nov. 24, 1739; d. s. p. bef. 1790; not mentioned in father's will 1785.

Josiah Grant (15507) d. Orwell, Pa., Apr. 27, 1808, æ. 57; m. (1) Ruth Whitmore or Wittemore [d. Aug. 15, 1785, in 38th yr.; bur. Poultney, Vt.]; m. (2) Lysena (Woodruff) Buel [d. Jan. 6, 1835, æ. 77; dau. of Capt. Samuel Woodruff; wid. of Ezekiel Buel]; res. P.; rem. to O. 1798, where he built on the N. side of the Ridge Road a. 2 m. S. E. of Orwell Hill; with others he was indicted for intrusion on lands claimed by Pa., but, having bought both the Conn. and Pa. titles, he held his land, while many others lost theirs; soon after his arrival he built the first saw-mill in that section, the irons for which he brought a long distance in bags slung over the backs of horses; the first sawed lumber used in Montrose, Pa., came from this mill; lieut., capt., served under Ethan Allen in the Revolution; first treas. of Union Lodge No. 108, F. and A. M., of Wysox, Pa.; Hon. J. H. Coddington of Towanda, Pa., has a silver masonic jewel bearing his name and the date 1796; Mrs. Telford has a pair of ear-rings worn by the mother of his 1st w., and a small china snuff-box which has been handed down with the ear-rings. + (p. 705).

Children of Josiah Grant (p. 705).†

Orin Grant (1550,70) l. 1820; res. in Vt.

Cyprian Grant (1550,71) b. in Vt.; d. Bradford Co., Pa., June 17, 1815; m. B. Co., — Gridley (Polly Mosier) [(b. in Pa. ?); d. a. 1815]; res. Wysox, Pa.; farmer; first senior deacon of Union Lodge No. 108, F. and A. M., of W. + (p. 706).

Rhoda Grant (1550,72) d. Orwell, Pa., Dec. 23, 1843; m. Wysox, Pa., Chester Gridley [b. Poultney, Vt., 1778; d. O., June 5, 1814; s. of Roger Gridley and Sarah Thompson]; rem. fr. P. to O. a. 1799, settling on a farm a. 1 m. W. of her father's; blacksmith and farmer; first J. P. in O.; members of Pres. ch. + (p. 706).

Clarissa Grant (1550,73) d. Owego, N. Y.; bur. Windham, Pa.; m. Edmund Russell, who was bur. W.; member of Union Lodge No. 108, F. and A. M., of Wysox, Pa.; she was remarkably intelligent and a thorough Bible student, being able to give the context of almost any verse in the Bible; at one time she taught a class the members of which took great pride in asking all manner of hard and obscure questions, but not once did she fail to give the correct answer or to locate the passage where it would be found. + (p. 707).

Ruth Emily Grant (1550,74) d. Orwell, Pa., Jan. 23, 1845, æ. 60; m. O., 1801, Joel Barnes [b. Blanford, Mass., Sep. 17, 1778; d. O., Mch. 14, 1847]; res. O. on the N. side of the Ridge Road a. 2 m. S. W. of Orwell Hill; farmer and tanner of deer skins. + (p. 707).

Josiah Woodruff Grant (1550,75) b. Poultney, Vt., 1788; d. Orwell, Pa., Aug. 5 (3), 1842; m. Wysox, Pa., 1807 (1808), Margaret Martin

†The family is arranged in the order given by Wm. G. Barnes (1550,745), the oldest living descendant, who says that the first five were by the first wife and the second five by the second wife; other descendants differ on Almira and Aurilla, some assigning them to the first wife and some to the second.

[b. W.; d. July 7, 1859, æ. 71; bur. O.; dau. of Capt. Ralph Martin and Ann Shoemaker]; res. O.; farmer; a very prominent citizen; noted for extraordinary geniality and enterprise; a successful altruist. + (p. 707).

Almira Grant (1550,76) d. Orwell, Pa., May 7, 1823; m. Feb. 2, 1809, David Olds, who m. (2) Jerusha Furman; member of Union Lodge No. 108, F. and A. M., of Wysox, Pa.; on her death-bed she exacted from her niece Charlotte Gridley a promise to remain with her family until another wife should come. + (p. 708).

Aurilla Grant (1550,77) m. Wm. Sprague; res. in western N. Y.; hatter.

Chauncey Grant (1550,78) b. (in Vt.?), Apr. 10, 1795; d. Lanark, Ill., Oct. 17, 1877; m. Nov. 5, 1815, Charlotte Johnson [b. (in Vt.?)]; d. Milledgeville, Ill., May 1840; res. L.; farmer and stock dealer. + (p. 708).

— **Grant** (1550,79) (dau.) m. — Wheeler.

Children of Cyprian Grant (p. 705).

Josiah Nelson Grant (1550,710) b. Bradford Co., Pa., July 20, 1811; d. Manning, Iowa, Aug. 3 (7), 1881; m. B. Co., 1841 (1840), Julia Maria Taylor [b. LeRaysville, Pa., Jan. 28, 1817; d. Coleridge, Neb., July 21, 1892; bur. M.; dau. of Simeon Taylor and Thursey (Theresy) Brister]; rem. a. 1845 to Carroll Co., Ill., to Marshall Co., Iowa, 1860, and to Carroll Co., Iowa, 1878; millwright, carpenter and farmer. + (p. 708).

Sally Aurelia Grant (1550,711) b. Aug. 28, 1813; d. Apr. 24, 1885; m. Jeremiah Barnes. + (p. 709).

Children of Rhoda Grant (p. 705) and Chester Gridley.

Fanny Gridley (1550,720) m. Jason Chaffee. + (p. 709).

Charlotte Gridley (1550,721) b. Orwell, Pa., Nov. 14, 1802; d. Susquehanna, Pa., May 18, 1887; m. (as 3d w.) O., Apr. 8, 1840, Benj. Buffington [b. nr. Albany, N. Y., Oct. 22, 1789; d. S. Warren, Pa., Sep. 16, 1851; s. of Preserved Buffington and Sarah Howard]; res. S. W. and S.; farmer, grist miller, merchant, manufacturer of saleratus, potash, pearlash and lumber; Co. commissioner; first postmaster of S. W.; class leader of M. E. ch. 20 yrs.; one of the most prominent men in the section; noted far and wide for his benevolence, probity and manliness, and loved and honored by all who knew him. When a child she went to visit her uncle Wm. Olds, who promised to make her a nice hat in return for a kitten provided she remained two weeks; she was very homesick, and hid every day in a hollow stump to have a good cry; but she stayed and brought her hat home with her. + (p. 709).

Sally Gridley (1550,722) b. Orwell, Pa., Sep. 14, 1804; d. O., Apr. 27, 1887; m. O., Sep. 14, 1830, Henry Gibbs [b. Blanford, Mass., Aug. 30, 1806; d. O., Mch. 21, 1887; s. of Elijah Gibbs]; res. O.; merchant; J. P., rep. + (p. 710).

Harry Gridley (1550,723) + (p. 710).

Lydia Pierce Gridley (1550,724) d. unm. Orwell, Pa.

Chauncey Grant Gridley (1550,725) + (710).

Children of Clarissa Grant (p. 705) and Edmund Russell.

Polly Russell (1550,730) d. s. p. Owego, N. Y.; bur. Windham, Pa.

Charles Russell (1550,731) m. + (p. 710).

Eliza Russell (1550,732) d. s. p. Owego, N. Y.; bur. Windham, Pa.

Clarissa Russell (1550,733) d. s. p. Owego, N. Y.; bur. Windham, Pa.

Edmund Russell (1550,734) killed by Indians in Cal. a. 1850, s. p.; grad. U. S. Mil. Acad.; served in Mexican War.

John Russell (1550,735) d.

Children of Ruth E. Grant (p. 705) and Joel Barnes.

Harriet Barnes (1550,740) b. Orwell, Pa., Sep. 15 (20), 1802; d. O., Nov. 13, 1870; m. (as 2d w.) O., June 1, 1823, Ithiel Allis, who d. O., July 30, 1862; res. O.; farmer. + (p. 710).

— **Barnes** (1550,740A) (dau.) b. Orwell, Pa.; d. May 22, 1804.

Horace W. Barnes (1550,741) b. Orwell, Pa., July 24, 1805; d. O., Apr. 5, 1884; m. O., Mch. 29, 1826, Polly Caroline Woodruff [b. South East, N. Y., Mch. 6, 1809; d. Rome, Pa., Oct. 5, 1884; dau. of Lehman Woodruff and Abigail Maria Reed]; res. O.; farmer. + (p. 710).

Emily Barnes (1550,742) b. Orwell, Pa., July 30 (12), 1807; d. Her-
rick, Pa., Mch. 22, 1842 (1841); m. Hezekiah North West [b. Jessup,
Susq. Co., Pa. (O., New London), Feb. 24, 1803; d. Madison, O.,
Jan. 25, 1869; s. of Hezekiah West and Maria North; m. (2) —];
res. in Pa.; wid. rem. to Ohio 1867; farmer. + (p. 711).

Joel Barnes (1550,743) b. Orwell, Pa., Oct. 20 (18), 1809; d. Over-
ton, Pa., Sep. 5, 1872; m. Orwell, Olive Robinson [b. May 20, 1814;
d. Mch. 9, 1843]. + (p. 711).

John Barnes (1550,744) b. Orwell, Pa., Jan. 12, 1812; d. O.; m.
Maryann Sabin, of Luzerne Co., Pa., who d. O.; M. E. minister. +
(p. 711).

William Grant Barnes (1550,745) b. Orwell, Pa., Apr. 27, 1814; m.
O., Nov. 24, 1836, Clarissa Warfield [b. in Vt., Sep. 20, 1816; d.
Henry, Ill., Jan. 3, 1880; dau. of Wm. Warfield and Lucretia Allis];
res. on the homestead; rem. 1856 to Whitefield, Marshall Co., Ill.,
and in 1898 to Downey, Cal.; farmer (retired); see p. 697. + (p. 711).

Anson Barnes (1550,746) b. Orwell, Pa., July 12, 1816; d. unm.
Nichols, N. Y., in young manhood.

Sally Eliza Barnes (1550,747) b. Orwell, Pa., June 9 (18), 1818; d.
Bonus Prairie, Ill., May 1866; m. O., 1840, Enos Kellogg Woodruff,
[b. O. (Poughkeepsie, N. Y.), Aug. 16, 1816; d. Fargo, N. D., Feb.
21, 1889; s. of Lehman Woodruff and Abigail Mehetabel Reed]; car-
riage maker. + (p. 712).

Cyprian Barnes (1550,748) b. Orwell, Pa., May 22, 1821; d.; m.
Susan Beckwith. + (p. 712).

Edmund Barnes (1550,749) b. Orwell, Pa., June 1823; d. æ. 2 yrs.

Children of Josiah W. Grant (p. 705) and Margaret Martin.

Lysena A. Grant (1550,750) b. Orwell, Pa., Apr. 14, 1809; d. O.,
Jan. 22, 1891; m. O., Apr. 19, 1826, Jas. D. Newell [b. Farmington,

Nov. 14, 1798; d. O., Jan. 10, 1891; s. of Jas. Newell and Rebecca Davis]; res. O.; farmer. + (p. 712).

Ellen Grant (1550,751) m. Minor Taylor; 4 chil. + (p. 713).

Children of Almira Grant (p. 706) and David Olds.

Henry Olds (1550,760).

Edwin W. Olds (1550,761) + (p. 713).

Orente Grant Olds (1550,762) d. unm. in early manhood.

William D. Olds (1550,763).

Elizabeth A. Olds (1550,764) m. — Nelson. + (p. 713).

Children of Chauncey Grant (p. 706) and Charlotte Johnson.

Ursula Grant (1550,780) b. May 1, 1816; d. May 28, 1816.

Chester G. Grant (1550,781) b. May 15, 1817; d. unm. in Cal., Feb. 27, 1850.

Franklin M. Grant (1550,782) b. Oct. 5, 1819; d. New Orleans, La., Aug. 9, 1864; m. 1848, Althea Palmer; served in 12th Regt. Ill. Cav. + (p. 713).

Charlotte M. Grant (1550,783) b. July 30, 1821; d. Feb. 27, 1836.

Almira Grant (1550,784) b. Dec. 18, 1823; d. Davenport, Neb., Oct. 29, 1888; m. Oct. 30, 1844, Emerson Tucker, who d. + (p. 713).

Weltha E. Grant (1550,785) b. Oct. 4, 1826; m. Oct. 4, 1862, John Noyes; separated; prob. res. in Wash. + (p. 713).

Margaret Darwina Grant (1550,786) b. Bradford Co., Pa., July 26, 1829; d. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mch. 5, 1896; m. Rockford, Ill., June 13, 1849, Ithiel Goodell [b. LeRaysville, Pa., April 10, 1820; d. C. R., Dec. 15, 1887]; farmer, grain merchant and grocer. + (p. 713).

Tompkins L. Grant (1550,787) b. Sept. 26, 1832; d. s. p. in Cal., Dec. 29, 1863; m. Roseburg, Ore., Mary Perry.

Charlotte M. Grant (1550,788) b. Sept. 10, 1836; m. Dec. 24, 1856, Daniel H. Stauffer; res. Minneapolis, Minn. (3840 Harriet Av.).† + (p. 713).

William Josiah Grant (1550,789) b. June 3, 1839; res. Minneapolis, Minn. (3840 Harriet Av.).†

Children of Maria Grant (pp. 101 and 704) and Benjamin Drake.

Susan Maria Drake (1550,3400) b. Ithaca, N. Y., July 18, 1819; d. W. New Brighton, N. Y., Feb. 12, 1883; m. I., May 28, 1839, Francis Henry Uhlhorn [b. New Haven, Sep. 2, 1816; d. Oswego, N. Y., Mch. 7, 1853; s. of Johann Frederick Uhlhorn and Harriet Shattuck]; miller. + (p. 713).

Edward Drake (1550,3401) d.; wid. res. Buffalo, N. Y. (1421 Main St.). + (p. 714).

P. H. Drake (1550,3402) ("Fred.") d.; w. d. + (p. 714).

Harriet Drake (1550,3403) d.; m. — Hall, who d. + (p. 714).

Mary L. Drake (1550,3404) b. Ithaca, N. Y., 1830-1; res. I. (N. Geneva St.).

Chil. of Henry J. J. Grant (p. 101) and Harriet Hanmer (see p. 224).

George Grant (1550,3471) m.; form. res. Ithaca, N. Y.: 1 dau. m.

Children of Josiah N. Grant (p. 706) and Julia M. Taylor.

Cyprian Adelbert Grant (1550,7100) b. nr. LeRaysville, Pa., Dec.

18, 1841; m. Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 8, 1871, Arvilla Valeria Terrill [b. Greenville, Crawford Co., Pa., Sep. 23, 1852; dau. of John Terrill and Helena Barlet]; res. Rolfe, Iowa; lumber and coal merchant since 1886, form. farmer and hardware merchant; cashier of State Savings Bank; tp. assessor, J. P., councilman.\$+ (p. 714).

John Grant (1550,7101) b. Carroll Co., Ill.; d. y. Milledgeville, Ill.

Henry N. Grant (1550,7102) b. Carroll Co., Ill.; m. Catharine Pearson, of Marshall Co., Iowa; res. Armour, S. D.; served in 2d Regt. Iowa V. Cav. in Civil War; sheriff several yrs.; has large family.†+ (p. 714).

Simeon Grant (1550,7103) b. Carroll Co., Ill.; m. Mary Ann Pearson, of Marshall Co., Iowa; res. Coleridge, Neb.†

Harriet Grant (1550,7104) b. Carroll Co., Ill.; d. y. Milledgeville, Ill.

Aurelia Grant (1550,7105) b. Carroll Co., Ill., Mch. 24, 1851; m. — Baxter; res. Audubon, Iowa.†

Frank Elwyn Grant (1550,7106) b. Milledgeville, Ill., May 25, 1856; m. Arcadia, Iowa, Oct. 29, 1879, Mary Ellen Jeffries [b. Morrow, O., Jan. 12, 1862; dau. of Andrew Jackson Jeffries and Clara Snider]; res. Millnerville, Iowa; farmer.+ (p. 715).

Frances Evelyn Grant (1550,7107) b. Milledgeville, Ill., May 25, 1856; m. Carroll, Iowa, Aug. 3, 1882, John McCord [b. Toronto, Ont., May 18, 1853; s. of Wm. McCord and Helena Armstrong]; res. Coleridge, Neb.; milliner; ch. steward since 1895.+ (p. 715).

Mary Eliza Grant (1550,7108) b. Carroll Co., Ill., May 11, 1859; res. Coleridge, Neb.†

Children of Sally A. Grant (p. 706) and Jeremiah Barnes.

Philetus Barnes (1550,7110) res. Herrickville, Pa.†

Ulysses Barnes (1550,7111) res. Herrickville, Pa.†

Dolly Barnes (1550,7112).

Loren Barnes (1550,7113) res. Armour, S. D.†

Nelson Barnes (1550,7114) bur. nr. Herrickville, Pa.

Roxy Barnes (1550,7115) bur. nr. Herrickville, Pa.

Child of Fanny Gridley (p. 706) and Jason Chaffee.

Chester G. Chaffee (1550,7200) res. Great Bend, Pa.†

Children of Charlotte Gridley (p. 706) and Benjamin Buffington.

Charlotte Rebecca Buffington (1550,7210) b. S. Warren, Pa., Apr. 23, 1843; m. S. W., Jan. 2, 1861, Wm. Henry Telford [b. in Ireland, Jan. 13, 1840; s. of Jas. Telford and Anna Montgomery]; res. Susquehanna, Pa.; she is a furniture merchant and undertaker; he was Col. of 50th Regt. Pa. V. I., and taken prisoner.\$+ (p. 715).

Sarah Experience Buffington (1550,7211) b. S. Warren, Pa., Dec. 8, 1844; d. S. W., Mch. 21, 1855 (1856).

Chester Preserved Buffington (1550,7212) b. S. Warren, Pa., May 5, 1847; m. Independence, Kan., Dec. 6, 1879, Mary Ellen Sparr [b. Oleta, Cal., 1853; d. Alameda, Cal., 1894; dau. of Loyd Sparr and Elizabeth —]; res. Jackson, Cal.; editor and manager of Amador Ledger and gold miner, form. temperance lecturer and speculator; Iron City Coll.\$

Children of Sally Gridley (p. 706) and Henry Gibbs.

Lodema Gibbs (1550,7220) b. and d. Orwell, Pa., Aug. 18, 1831.

Elijah Bradner Gibbs (1550,7221) b. Orwell, Pa., July 21, 1832; d. s. p. Sep. 23, 1899.

Levi Milton Gibbs (1550,7222) b. Orwell, Pa., June 18, 1834; d. Apr. 22, 1851.

Sylvester Gibbs (1550,7223) b. Orwell, Pa., Jan. 4, 1836; d. Apr. 2, 1836.

Henry Lucius Gibbs (1550,7224) b. Orwell, Pa., Sep. 21, 1841; d. s. p. Athens, Pa., Mch. 1, 1876.

Children of Harry Gridley (p. 706).

Henry N. Gridley (1550,7230) res. Waverly, N. Y.†

— **Gridley**; four other chil. d.

Children of Chauncey G. Gridley (p. 706).

Elijah C. Gridley (1550,7250) res. Duluth, Minn.; 1 s. and 1 dau. l. 1900.†

— **Gridley**; four other chil. d.

Children of Charles Russell (p. 707).

— **Russell** (1550,7310) (s.)+ (p. 715).

— **Russell** (1550,7311) (dau.) m. — **Schuyler**.

Children of Harriet Barnes (p. 707) and Ithiel Allis.

Ithiel Judson Allis (1550,7400) b. Orwell, Pa., 1825; d. Washington, D. C., July 10, 1863; m. O., Feb. 12, 1857, Louisa Lucretia Norton [b. Jan. 5, 1826; d. Pike, Bradford Co., Pa., Mch. 24, 1881; dau. of Enos A. Norton and Temperance Stone]; res. O.; farmer, and owned a saw-mill.+ (p. 715).

Oscar F. Allis (1550,7401) b. 1829; d. May 1, 1885.+ (p. 715).

Joel M. Allis (1550,7402) b. 1833; d. Feb. 3, 1865.+ (p. 715).

Harriet E. Allis (1550,7403) b. Apr. 10, 1838; m. — **Spicer**; res. Towanda, Pa.†

Children of Horace W. Barnes (p. 707) and Polly C. Woodruff.

Ruth Abigail Barnes (1550,7410) b. Orwell, Pa., July 27, 1830; d. s. p. Wyalusing, Pa., Apr. 17, 1859; m. O., June 29, 1858, Benj. Ackley, who was b. W.; wid. res. W.

Henry Whitmer Barnes (1550,7411) b. Orwell, Pa., Aug. 5, 1832; m. Owego, N. Y., Oct. 12, 1857, Frances Minerva Camp [b. Owego, June 1831; dau. of Asa Camp and Margaret Finley]; res. Binghamton, N. Y. (116 Henry St.); minister; sec'y of Bapt. Home Missionary Soc. of N. Y., and of Bapt. Missionary Convention since 1886.+ (p. 715).

Reed Anson Barnes (1550,7412) b. Orwell, Pa., July 7, 1834; m. Owego, N. Y., Apr. 5, 1859, Eliza Champlin [b. Warren, Bradford Co., Pa., Sep. 30, 1836; d. Owego, Sep. 15, 1900; dau. of Jabez Champlin and Sarah Cole]; res. Owego (177 Front St.); assessor of Owego since 1894; form. farmer and veterinarian, and wholesale egg merchant.+ (p. 715).

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

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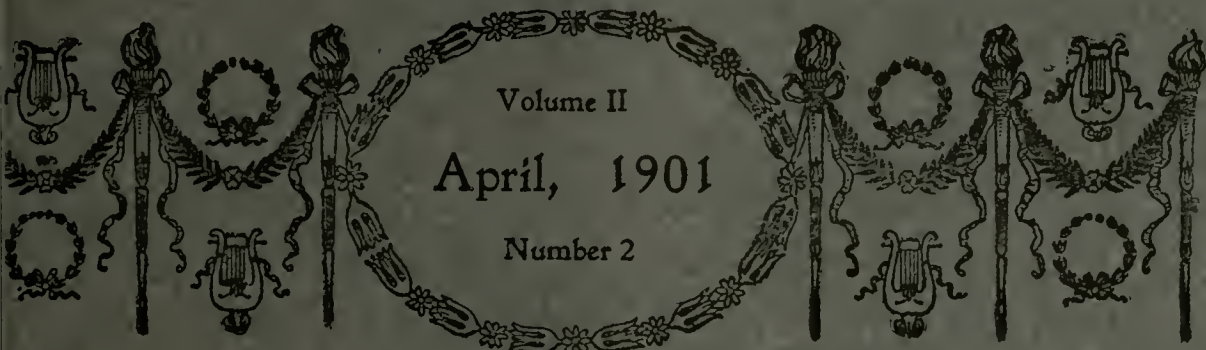
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NEW NAMES (CONTINUED.)

Children of Emily Barnes (p. 707) and Hezekiah N. West.

Mara Eleanor West (1550,7420) b. Orwell, Pa., May 29, 1825; d. Apr. 1888, "æ. 65;" m. John Pickering [b. in Eng.; d. Montrose, Pa.; s. of Thos. Pickering]; res. M.†+ (p. 716).

Ruth Emily West (1550,7421) b. Nov. 10, 1826; d. unm. Feb. 7, 1851.

Erastus Barnes West (1550,7422) b. Orwell, Pa., Apr. 23, 1829; m. (1) Jessup, Susq. Co., Pa., Mch. 14, 1850, Mary Amney Hickok [d.; dau. of David Hickok]; m (2) Thompson, O., Nov. 26, 1879, Lovina Scott [b. St. Johnsville, N. Y., Apr. 14, 1847; dau. of Isaac Scott and Hannah Billington]; res. Geneva, O.; blacksmith; postmaster. + (p. 716).

Eunice Experience West (1550,7423) b. Orwell, Pa., Jan. 16, 1831; d. 1 Sep. 21, 1854; m. May 6, 1852, Harvey C. Estes.

John Davis West (1550,7424) b. Herrick, Pa., Nov. 15, 1835 (1836), m. Mch. 14, 1855, Mary Jane (W.) Light, of Rush, Pa.; res. Le Raysville (Rushville), Pa.; farmer.†+ (p. 716).

Orrill Huldah West (1550,7425) b. Herrick, Pa., Apr. 27, 1839; m. Auburn, Susq. Co., Pa., Feb. 4, 1855, Harvey Canfield Estes [b. E. Rush, Pa., Feb. 27, 1828; s. of Uriah Estes and Sarah Vincent]; res. E. R.; farmer. + (p. 716).

Children of Joel Barnes (p. 707) and Olive Robinson.

William R. Barnes (1550,7430) b. Orwell, Pa., Nov. 13, 1834.

Joseph M. Barnes (1550,7431) b. Orwell, Pa., May 22, 1836.

Edwin O. Barnes (1550,7432) b. Orwell, Pa., Nov. 14, 1838; d. y.

Herbert P. Barnes (1550,7433) b. Orwell, Pa., Apr. 7, 1841; res. Monroeton, Pa.†

— **Barnes** (1550,7434) (dau.) b. and d. Orwell, Pa., Sep. 9, 1843.

Stephen C. Barnes (1550,7435) b. Orwell, Pa., Dec. 3, 1845.

Almira N. Barnes (1550,7436) b. Orwell, Pa., May 24, 1852; d. y.

Children of John Barnes (p. 707) and Maryann Sabin.

George P. Barnes (1550,7440) d.

John S. Barnes (1550,7441).

Children of William G. Barnes (p. 707) and Clarissa Warfield.

Elizabeth Elmina Barnes (1550,7450) b. Orwell, Pa., July 3, 1837; m. Whitefield, Marshall Co., Ill., Feb. 11, 1858, Cyrus Brown [b. Potsdam, N. Y., Apr. 22, 1828; s. of Luther Brown and Pamela Parker]; res. Downey, Cal.; farmer; J. P., supervisor, town treas.; private in Co. F, 32d Regt. Ill. V. I. and 28th Regt. Ill. V. I. 1864-5. + (p. 717).

Ruth Lucretia Barnes (1550,7451) b. Orwell, Pa., Jan. 9, 1839; m. Henry, Ill., July 3, 1860, Wm. Thos. Hailey [b. Oxbow, Putnam Co., Ill., June 8, 1838; d. Centralia, Kan., Mch. 7, 1892; s. of Hartwell Hailey and Sarah Gunn]; res. C.; farmer. + (p. 717).

Phebe Emily Barnes (1550,7452) b. Orwell, Pa., Feb. 24, 1841; m. Whitefield, Ill., Jan. 9, 1862, Chas. Gustavus Smith [b. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 26, 1836; s. of Jas. Alexander Smith and Mary Ann Warren]; res. Fernando, Cal.; farmer, form. flour and feed merchant.+ (p. 717).

Marilla Adeline Barnes (1550,7453) b. Orwell, Pa., Nov. 2, 1842; m. Whitefield, Ill., Mch. 7, 1866, Dennis Byrne [b. Carlow Co., Ireland, Apr. 14, 1836; d. Centralia, Kan., Sep. 18, 1881]; res. Reserve, Kan.+ (p. 718).

Edmund Lee Barnes (1550,7454) b. Orwell, Pa., Jan. 7, 1846; d. O., May 26, 1852.

Louisa Clarissa Barnes (1550,7455) b. Orwell, Pa., May 5, 1848; m. (1) Henry, Ill., Nov. 2, 1865, Benj. Franklin Smith [b. H., Aug. 20, 1841; d. Whitefield, Ill., Apr. 6, 1872; s. of Barney Smith and Mary Brumsey]; m. (2) Lasalle, Ill., Sep. 17, 1876, Theodore Smith [b. Northampton Co., Pa., Sep. 20, 1844; s. of Valentine Smith and Sarah Rasley]; res. Tecumseh, Neb.; her 1st h. was a private in Co. B., 87th Regt. Ill. V. I. 3 yrs.; her 2d h. is a hardware and furniture merchant; member of Neb. legislature.+ (p. 718).

Arthur Leslie Barnes (1550,7456) b. Orwell, Pa., Sep. 30, 1851; m. Henry, Ill., Oct. 9, 1872, Mary Susan Fox [b. H., Aug. 4, 1857; dau. of Sereck Fox and Elizabeth Ann McVicker]; res. Marysville, Kan.; contractor and builder.+ (p. 718).

Frances Minerva Barnes (1550,7457) b. Orwell, Pa., Apr. 4, 1855; d. Whitefield, Marshall Co., Ill., Mch. 30, 1867.

Children of Sally E. Barnes (p. 707) and Enos K. Woodruff.

George Woodruff (1550,7470) b. Nichols (Chemung), N. Y., Aug. 21, 1842; d. unm. Fargo, N. D., Mch. 17, 1884; served in Civil War.

Emily M. Woodruff (1550,7471) b. Chemung, N. Y., Apr. 13, 1844; m. Capron, Ill., Sep. 15, 1870, Jacob Murphy Smith [b. Schoharie, N. Y., Mch. 31, 1835; d. Fargo, N. D., Nov. 13, 1897; s. of Sylvester Smith and Lydia Earl]; res. F.+ (p. 719).

Ruth Edna Woodruff (1550,7472) b. Capron, Ill., Aug. 30, 1861; m. Austin, Minn., Sep. 22, 1878 (1879), Wm. D. Fenton [b. Janesville, Wis., July 5, 1856; s. of Colas Fenton and Sarah —]; res. Duluth, Minn. (531 E. 3 St.); travelling salesman.+ (p. 719).

Children of Cyprian Barnes (p. 707) and Susan Beckwith.

Parthena Barnes (1550,7480) m. Chester G. Cowles; res. Ottawa, Ill.*

Watson Barnes (1550,7481) res. Hastings, Neb.; clothier.†

Martin Barnes (1550,7482) res. Hastings, Neb.; clothier.†

Chil. of Lysena A. Grant (pp. 707 and 725) and James D. Newell.

James Josiah Newell (1550,7500) b. Orwell, Pa., Apr. 8, 1831; d. O., Jan. 19, 1892; m. (1) O., Dec. 29, 1852, Charlotte M. Elsbree; m. (2) O., Dec. 30, 1857, Amanda Malvina Cowles [b. O., July 19, 1832; dau. of Wm. Cowles and Polly Russell]; civil engineer and farmer.+ (p. 719).

Ann M. Newell (1550,7501) b. Orwell, Pa., Mch. 31, 1833; m. O., Oct. 17, 1855, Addison Cowles Frisbie [b. O., Oct. 20, 1829; s. of Zebulon Frisbie and Polly Goodwin]; res. Pottersville, Pa.+ (p. 719).

Ellen Newell (1550,7502) b. Orwell, Pa., Oct. 3, 1839; m. O., July 3, 1861, Geo. Gamble Corbin [b. Warren, Pa., Jan. 6, 1837; s. of Ira W. Corbin and Elizabeth Sherts]; res. Potterville, Pa.; merchant. + (p. 719).

Children of Ellen Grant (p. 708) and Minor Taylor.

Charles Taylor (1550,7510) res. Hastings, Neb.*

Ellen Taylor (1550,7511) res. Hastings, Neb.*

Children of Edwin W. Olds (p. 708).

Aurelia Olds (1550,7610) m. — Gregory; res. Milledgeville, Ill.†

Mary Olds (1550,7611) m. — Mackinson; res. Cornucopia, Ore.†

Child of Elizabeth A. Olds (p. 708) and — Nelson.

Josiah Nelson (1550,7640) res. Vesta, Neb.*

Children of Franklin M. Grant (p. 708) and Althea Palmer.

Kate Grant (1550,7820) b. July 1, 1849; res. Chicago Ill.*

Cora Grant (1550,7821) b. Nov. 23, 1860; d. Sep. 1861.

Anna M. Grant (1550,7822) b. Nov. 17, 1862; m. Lanark, Ill., Arvene Hyde; res. Chicago, Ill.; 3 chil.†

Children of Almira Grant (p. 708) and Emerson Tucker.

Luella L. Tucker (1550,7840) b. Mch. 13, 1846; d.; m. Robt. Birge. + (p. 720).

Franklin E. Tucker (1550,7841) (twin) m. Dec. 7, 1869, Albertina Miller; res. Davenport, Neb.; chil.†

Francis C. Tucker (1550,7842) (twin) d. inf.

Child of Weltha E. Grant (p. 708) and John Noyes.

Guy Noyes (1550,7850).

Children of Margaret D. Grant (p. 708) and Ithiel Goodell.

Chester G. Goodell (1550,7860) b. Sep. 5, 1850; m. Grundy Center, Iowa, Maria Robins; res. G. C.†+(p. 720).

Grant W. Goodell (1550,7861) b. Nov. 15, 1852; res. Vinton, Iowa.†

Carrie L. Goodell (1550,7862) b. Aug. 8, 1855; m. Lanark, Ill., John L. Reynolds; res. Blainstown, Iowa.†+(p. 720).

Anna Goodell (1550,7863) b. Lanark, Ill., Oct. 23, 1858; m. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Nov. 15, 1899, Alonzo W. Johnson; res. C. R. (1213 Second Av.); manager of telephone exchange.

Myra A. Goodell (1550,7864) b. Sep. 23, 1860; d. June 13, 1898; m. Nov. 27, 1886, Tom A. F. Nusz.+(p. 720).

George F. Goodell (1550,7865) b. Jan. 7, 1865; m.; separated; res. Chicago, Ill.†+(p. 720).

Freddie M. Goodell (1550,7866) b. Oct. 7, 1868; d. y.

Children of Charlotte M. Grant (p. 708) and Daniel H. Stauffer.

E. Clyde Stauffer (1550,7880) b. Feb. 14, 1858; res. Minneapolis, Minn. (3840 Harriet Av.).†

T. LaRoy Stauffer (1550,7881) b. June 21, 1866; res. Minneapolis, Minn. (3840 Harriet Av.).†

Children of Susan M. Drake (p. 708) and Francis H. Uhlhorn.

Antoinette Harriet Uhlhorn (1550,340,00).

Francis Edward Uhlhorn (1550,340,01) d.

Julia Augusta Uhlhorn (1550,340,02) b. Oswego, N. Y., Sep. 26, 1849; m. Niagara Falls, N. Y., Dec. 26, 1888, Wm. Marshall Follet [b. Seneca Falls, N. Y., Aug. 25, 1861; s. of Gilbert Bartlett Follet and Margaret MacWilliams]; res. S. F. (36 Cayuga St.); physician; M. D., Mynderse Acad.; pres. of village; vestryman.+ (p. 720).

Child of Edward Drake (p. 708).

Kathleen Drake (1550,340,10) res. Buffalo, N. Y. (1421 Main St.).†

Daughters of P. H. Drake (p. 708).

— **Drake** (1550,340,20) d.

— **Drake** (1550,340,21) m. (Arthur ?) Duane; res. Sharon.†

Child of Harriet Drake (p. 708) and — *Hall*.

Helen Hall (1550,340,30) d. unm.

Child of Frances R. Johnson (pp. 223 and 704) and *John K. Chamberlayne*.

Elinor Kerr Chamberlayne (1550,341,10) b. Cazenovia, N. Y., Oct. 22, 1857; res. C.

Chil. of Francis E. Grant (p. 224) and *Sarah J. Rieck* (see p. 379).

Theodora Rieck Grant (1550,344,36) b. N. Y. C., Dec. 15, 1898.

Chil. of Cyprian A. Grant (pp. 708 and 725) and *Arvilla V. Terrill*.

John Terrill Grant (1550,710,00) b. Gilman, Iowa, Feb. 11, 1873; m. Sutherland, Iowa, June 26, 1895, Elizabeth Cass Montgomery [b. Sewickley, Pa., Sep. 27, 18—; dau. of Andrew Montgomery and Hannah Kennedy]; res. Rolfe, Iowa; lumber and coal merchant; Western Coll.; elder in Second Pres. Ch.; an active temperance worker; see p. 724.+ (p. 720).

Nellie Sartoris Grant (1550,710,01) b. Manning, Iowa, Dec. 8, 1879; res. Rolfe, Iowa; grad. from R. High School at head of class; Iowa State Coll.; see p. 724.†

Florence May Grant (1550,710,02) b. Sheldon, Iowa, Nov. 23, 1885; see p. 724.

Children of Henry N. Grant (pp. 709 and 725) and *Catharine D. Pierson*.

Simeon Albert Grant (1550,710,20) b. Marshall Co., Iowa, Dec. 12, 1866; m. 1899, Linnie Fulk; res. Armour, S. D.†

Alma Althea Grant (1550,710,21) b. Marshall Co., Iowa, Apr. 21, 1869; m. Geo. Post; res. Armour, S. D.†

Cady Calvin Grant (1550,710,22) b. Marshall Co., Iowa, Aug. 9, 1872; res. Chico, Mont.†

Nora Ellen Grant (1550,710,23) b. Crawford Co., Iowa, Aug. 12, 1876; m. — Mostensen; res. Gayville, S. D.†

Henry Philetus Grant (1550,710,24) b. Crawford Co., Iowa, Nov. 2, 1878; d. Apr. 1, 1893.

Cary Elijah Grant (1550,710,25) b. Douglas Co., S. D., Apr. 12, 1885.

Kinsley George Grant (1550,710,26) b. Douglas Co., S. D., May 8, 1888.

Children of Simeon Grant (pp. 709 and 725) and Mary A. Pierson.

Elijah Nelson Grant (1550,710,30) b. May 25, 1868; m. April 2, 1895 (1894), Viola May Cave, who was b. Oct. 27, 1875; res. Coleridge, Neb.†† (p. 720).

Estella Arvilla Grant (1550,710,31) b. Aug. 29, 1871; d. Sep. 25, 1872.

Freddie Leroy Grant (1550,710,32) b. Dec. 12, 1872; d. Jan. 12, 1873.

Oliver Simeon Grant (1550,710,33) b. May 26, 1877; m. June 6, 1899, Chloe B. —; res. Coleridge, Neb.†† (p. 720).

Edson Kelly Grant (1550,710,34) b. Crawford Co., Iowa, June 9, 1879 (in a sod house); res. Coleridge, Neb.; carpenter and sign writer.

Altha Rose Grant (1550,710,35) b. Oct. 2, 1884.

Lettie Anne Grant (1550,710,36) b. Aug. 9, 1886; d. Sep. 9 (2), 1886.

Loren Albert Grant (1550,710,37) b. May 5, 1888.

Mary Ann Grant (1550,710,38) b. Dec. 14, 1889.

Children of Aurelia Grant (pp. 709 and 726) and Elisha Baxter.

Jerry Baxter (1550,710,50) b. Carroll Co., Ill., Oct. 9, 1871; res. Joplin, Mo.†

Vesta Baxter (1550,710,51) b. Crawford Co., Iowa, Jan. 24, 1874; m. June 15, 1898, Olin Dudley Le Hew, who was b. in Ind., Dec. 11, 1873; res. Lake City, Iowa; merchant.†

Orpha Baxter (1550,710,52) b. Carroll Co., Iowa, Dec. 3, 1875; res. Audubon, Iowa.†

Mamie Baxter (1550,710,53) b. Carroll Co., Iowa, Jan. 24, 1878; m. Sep. 1, 1897, Wm. F. Howe, who was b. Westfield, Ind., 1870; res. Boone, Iowa; printer.†† (p. 720).

Fred Baxter (1550,710,54) b. Marshall Co., Iowa, July 21, 1880.

Fern Baxter (1550,710,55) b. Audubon, Iowa, July 26, 1882.

Edgar Baxter (1550,710,56) b. Audubon, Iowa, Sep. 9, 1891.

Edna Baxter (1550,710,57) b. Audubon, Iowa, Sep. 9, 1891.

Children of Frank E. Grant (p. 709) and Mary E. Jeffries.

William Augustus Grant (1550,710,60) b. Arcadia, Iowa, Sep. 18, 1880.

Earl Elwin Grant (1550,710,61) b. Millnerville, Iowa, May 10, 1895.

Child of Frances E. Grant (p. 709) and John McCord.

William Raymond McCord (1550,710,70) b. Audubon, Iowa, Feb. 23, 1888.

Child of Charlotte R. Buffington (p. 709) and William H. Telford.

Leila Anna Telford (1550,721,00) b. Apr. 3, 1867; d. Mch. 28, 1870.

Child of — Russell (p. 710).

Townsend Russell (1550,731,00) res. Brooklyn, N. Y. (220 Columbia Heights); minister.†

Children of Ithiel J. Allis (p. 710) and Louisa L. Norton.

Newton Emery Allis (1550,740,00) b. Orwell, Pa., May 28, 1859; res. LeRaysville, Pa.; farmer.

Dora Isabelle Allis (1550,740,01) b. Orwell, Pa., Sep. 4, 1861; m.

Camptown, Pa., Sep. 16, 1881, Wm. Vought [b. Rome, Pa., May 9, 1858; s. of Michael Vought and Martha Spalding]; res. Windham, Pa.; farmer; member of Co. D, 17th Regt. Pa. Cav.\$+ (p. 720).

Child of Oscar F. Allis (p. 710).

Ithiel Allis (1550,740,10) res. Painesville, O., (173 S. State St.).†

Children of Joel M. Allis (p. 710).

Arthur Allis (1550,740,20) res. Geneva, O.†

Merton Allis (1550,740,21) res. King City, Mo.†

Children of Henry W. Barnes (p. 710) and Frances M. Camp.

James Edward Barnes (1550,741,10) b. Warren, Pa., Sep. 14, 1859.

Anna Ruth Barnes (1550,741,11) b. Warren, Pa., Oct. 12, 1860; res. Binghamton, N. Y. (116 Henry St.).†

Wellington E. Barnes (1550,741,12) b. Killawog, N. Y., Mch. 17, 1862.

Children of Reed A. Barnes (p. 710) and Eliza Champlin.

Ira C. Barnes (1550,741,20) b. Orwell, Pa., May 11, 1860; m. June 23, 1885, Hattie Sullivan, of Oakland, Cal.; res. N. Y. City (141 W. 116 St.); commission merchant.†

Ruth Hester Barnes (1550,741,21) b. Warren, Pa., Sep. 17, 1862; m. Owego, N. Y., Nov. 4, 1885, Jonas Shays; res. O. (63 McMaster St.); fire insurance, form. grocer; supervisor, postmaster.†+ (p. 721).

Clara Cole Barnes (1550,741,22) b. Orwell, Pa., Jan. 28, 1864; d. Owego, N. Y., Dec. 23, 1892; m. Owego, Oct. 12, 1887, Douglass Selover; res. Owego.+ (p. 721).

William Reed Barnes (1550,741,23) b. Owego, N. Y., Dec. 7, 1875; d. O., June 21, 1876.

Children of Mara E. West (p. 711) and John Pickering.

Edson H. Pickering (1550,742,00) res. Montrose, Pa.†

Martha Pickering (1550,742,01) m. — Horton; res. Forest Lake, Pa.†

A. Hollis Pickering (1550,742,02) res. Montrose, Pa.†

Edward Pickering (1550,742,03) res. Montrose, Pa.†

Child of Erastus B. West (p. 711) and Lovina Scott.

Orrill Emily West (1550,742,20) b. Madison, O., Nov. 1, 1881.

Children of John D. West (p. 711) and Mary Light.

Emily E. West (1550,742,40) b. Dec. 20, 1855; res. LeRaysville (Rushville), Pa.†

Eva Jane West (1550,742,41) b. Apr. 6, 1862; m. Oct. 15, 1895, Levi P. Light; res. LeRaysville (Rushville), Pa.†+ (p. 721).

Eunice Mary West (1550,742,42) b. Aug. 15, 1872; res. LeRaysville (Rushville), Pa.†

John H. West (1550,742,43) b. Oct. 18, 1876; d. Sep. 1877.

Children of Orrill H. West (p. 711) and Harvey C. Estes.

Erwin L. Estes (1550,742,50) b. Sep. 14, 1858; m. Oct. 25, 1893, Betta Quick; res. E. Rush, Pa.†+ (p. 721).

Ella R. Estes (1550,742,51) b. June 3, 1862; m. — Roberts; res. E. Rush, Pa.†

Emory W. Estes (1550,742,52) b. Aug. 12, 1868; res. E. Rush, Pa.†
Huldah O. Estes (1550,742,53) b. Feb. 12, 1876; res. E. Rush, Pa.†

Children of Elizabeth E. Barnes (p. 711) and Cyrus Brown.

Florence Nightingale Brown (1550,745,00) b. Whitefield, Marshall Co., Ill., July 26, 1859; m. W., Mch. 30, 1881, Joseph Oscar Hill [b. W., Jan. 22, 1859; s. of Smith Philip Hill and Harriet Williams]; res. Whitefield, Bureau Co., Ill.; farmer; supervisor; S. S. supt., and has held various offices in the M. E. ch.+ (p. 721).

Jasper William Brown (1550,745,01) b. Henry, Ill., Nov. 26, 1860; m. H., Sept. 27, 1882, Ethelda Arabel Blackburn [b. Buckland, O., Aug. 19, 1863; dau. of John Adam Blackburn and Sarah Maria Clawson]; res. Downey, Cal.; farmer; constable in Whitefield tp., Marshall Co., Ill.+ (p. 721).

Carrie Ella Brown (1550,745,02) b. Whitefield, Marshall Co., Ill., Sept. 17, 1862; m. W., Dec. 22, 1880, Joseph Henry Torrey [b. W., Mch. 25, 1860; s. of Ira Torrey and Melissa Maria Mosher]; res. Long Beach, Cal.; dairy farmer.+ (p. 721).

Edmund Lee Brown (1550,745,03) b. Henry, Ill., May 29, 1867; m. H., Oct. 5, 1887, Jennie May Carson [b. H.; dau. of Joel G. Carson and Elmira Greenlea]; res. Fernando, Cal.; merchant and postmaster.\$+ (p. 721).

Children of Ruth L. Barnes (p. 711) and William T. Hailey.

Walter Sidney Hailey (1550,745,10) b. Henry, Ill., Aug. 30, 1861; m. (1) Seneca, Kan., Mch. 5, 1884, Mary Ann Shaefer [b. Jamestown, N. Y.; d. Centralia, Kan., Feb. 20, 1886]; m. (2) Jan. 31, 1887, Hattie Hodgins; res. C.; farmer.+ (p. 721).

William Hartwell Hailey (1550,745,11) b. Oxbow, Putnam Co., Ill., Aug. 26, 1863; m. Seneca, Kan., Mch. 1, 1886, Ella Hunt [b. Ingham, Mich., Apr. 3, 1861; d. Centralia, Kan., Mch. 21, 1896; dau. of Geo. R. Hunt and Jannett White]; res. C.; farmer.+ (p. 721).

Clarissa Louisa Hailey (1550,745,12) b. Oxbow, Putnam Co., Ill., Sept. 11, 1865; m. Centralia, Kan., Apr. 28, 1887, Geo. Reuben Reed [b. Eldora, Iowa, Apr. 9, 1860; s. of George Washington Reed and Mariah Ewell]; res. C.; farmer; dea.; ch. trustee; S. S. supt..+ (p. 721).

Arthur Leslie Hailey (1550,745,13) b. Oxbow, Putnam Co., Ill., July 6, 1869; m. Centralia, Kan., Dec. 17, 1891, Eva May Casto [b. Trenton, Mo., May 29, 1869; dau. of Wm. Casto and Jane Davis]; res. C.; farmer.+ (p. 722).

Estella May Hailey (1550,745,14) b. Lostant, Ill., May 1, 1871; m. Centralia, Kan., Nov. 13, 1890, Reuben Elbert Mather [b. E. Wheatland, Will Co., Ill., Nov. 16, 1867; s. of Edward Mather and Henrietta Theresa Ballou]; res. nr. C.; farmer.+ (p. 722).

Children of Phebe E. Barnes (p. 712) and Charles G. Smith.

Mary Lovenia Smith (1550,745,20) b. Whitefield, Ill., Dec. 5, 1862; d. W., Jan. 21, 1865.

Thomas Sherman Smith (1550,745,21) b. Whitefield Tp., Marshall Co., Ill., Dec. 11, 1864; m. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 21, 1892, Sarah

Frances Hayes [b. Agency Ford, Mo., Nov. 11, 1863; dau. of Jas. Riley Hayes and Elizabeth Brock]; res. Los Angeles, Cal. (317 Buena Vista St.); machinery salesman and mechanical engineer.

Charles Edward Smith (1550,745,22) b. Henry, Ill., July 18, 1867; res. Fernando, Cal.; well borer.

Emma Parshall Smith (1550,745,23) b. Henry, Ill., June 29, 1870; m. St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 13, 1894, Chas. G. Carson [b. Saratoga, Marshall Co., Ill.; s. of Joel Carson and Elmira Greenlea]; res. Mortimer, Ill.; farmer.+ (p. 722).

David Morris Smith (1550,745,24) b. Whitefield, Ill., Apr. 10, 1874; res. Highland, Cal.†

Margaret Clarissa Smith (1550,745,25) b. Henry, Ill., Nov. 23, 1879; m. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 30, 1899, Daniel O. Hoover [b. Macy, Ind., Feb. 14, 1870; s. of Henry Harrison Hoover and Mary Carr]; res. Fernando, Cal.; fireman.+ (p. 722).

Children of Marilla A. Barnes (p. 712) and Dennis Byrne.

George Edward Byrne (1550,745,30) b. Henry, Ill., Dec. 13, 1868; m. Los Angeles, Cal., June 6, 1896, Angela Martinez, who was b. at Mazatlan, Mexico; res. Fernando, Cal.; locomotive fireman.\$

Frances Marilla Byrne (1550,745,31) b. Holden, Mo., Feb. 12, 1871; m. Jan. 8, 1890, Henry Chance; res. St. Joseph, Mo. (714 Main St.); 4 chil.†

William Dennis Byrne (1550,745,32) b. Centralia, Kan., Sept. 6, 1873; res. Needles, Cal.; barber.†

Nellie Christene Byrne (1550,745,33) b. Centralia, Kan., Apr. 29, 1875; m. Seneca, Kan., May 18, 1898, Wm. Thos. Hern [b. El Paso, Kan., Sep. 11, 1875; s. of Hubbard Hern and Catherine —]; res. Reserve, Kan.; farmer.+ (p. 722).

Peter Byrne (1550,745,34) b. Centralia, Kan., Aug. 24, 1878; res. Eskridge, Kan.; farmer.†

Children of Louisa C. Barnes (p. 712) and Benjamin F. Smith.

Minnie Louise Smith (1550,745,50) b. Henry, Ill., May 25, 1867; d. H., Apr. 4, 1868.

Willard Barnes Smith (1550,745,51) b. Henry, Ill., Apr. 9, 1869; m. Box Butte, Neb., Oct. 5, 1893, Bertha J. Petty [b. Carroll Co., Iowa, Oct. 3, 1873; dau. of John Petty and Nancy Pedicord]; res. Lyons, Neb.; laborer; Holton Univ.+ (p. 722).

Children of Arthur L. Barnes (p. 712) and Mary S. Fox.

Chester Arthur Barnes (1550,745,60) b. Henry, Ill., Dec. 21, 1873; m. Marysville, Kan., Dec. 2, 1896, Barbara Schmitz; res. St. Joseph, Mo. (1307 Sylvanie St.); decorator and paper hanger.†† (p. 721).

Grace Mabel Barnes (1550,745,61) b. Henry, Ill., June 17, 1876; m. Ontario, Cal., June 23, 1896, Sherman S. Hill; res. Victor, Cal. (Box S); engineer.†† (p. 722).

Clara Maude Barnes (1550,745,62) b. Henry, Ill., June 28, 1879; res. Marysville, Kan.; clerk in dry goods store.†

Mary Eva Barnes (1550,745,63) b. Centralia, Kan., July 18, 1884.

Sereck Fox Barnes (1550,745,64) b. Centralia, Kan., Jan. 13, 1891.

Children of Emily M. Woodruff (p. 712) and Jacob M. Smith.

— **Smith** (1550,747,10) (dau.) b. Nov. 1872; d. Dec. 1872.

Harry W. Smith (1550,747,11) b. Delevan, Wis., June 9, 1875; d. Duluth, Minn., Jan. 1, 1896.

Roy Chester Smith (1550,747,12) b. Fargo, N. D., Dec. 31, 1885; d. Duluth, Minn., Dec. 31, 1895.

Children of Ruth E. Woodruff (p. 712) and William D. Fenton.

Clyde Reno Fenton (1550,747,20) b. Fargo, N. D., Dec. 29, 1880.

Leora Pearl Fenton (1550,747,21) b. Fargo, N. D., May 22, 1883.

Ray Woodruff Fenton (1550,747,22) b. Fargo, N. D., July 30, 1886.

Chil. of James J. Newell (pp. 712 and 726) and Amanda M. Cowles.

Margaret St. Leon Newell (1550,750,00) b. Orwell, Pa., June 29, 1860; d. O., July 1867.

William E. Newell (1550,750,01) b. Orwell, Pa., Dec. 15, 1861; d. O., July 1867.

Henry Grant Newell (1550,750,02) b. Orwell, Pa., June 13, 1868; res. O.; teacher, writer and inventor, his latest invention being a swing cattle stanchion; S. S. teacher, treas. and asst. supt.; officer in local and county Christian Endeavor unions.

James William Newell (1550,750,03) b. Orwell, Pa., Dec. 27, 1869; m. Rome, Pa., June 27, 1895, Mary Adele Darling [b. Potterville, Pa., Apr. 14, 1873; dau. of Leroy Abel Darling and Carrie Upson]; res. O.; manager of dairy farm; road supervisor. + (p. 722).

Children of Ann M. Newell (p. 712) and Addison C. Frisbie.

Cora St. Leon Frisbie (1550,750,10) b. Oct. 31, 1856; m. J. A. Pendleton, who d. a. 1899; res. Potterville, Pa.†

Katharine Lenoir Frisbie (1550,750,11) b. July 11, 1858; m. N. N. Ellsbre; res. Orwell, Pa.†

George Clayton Frisbie (1550,750,12) b. Orwell, Pa., Dec. 23, 1861; m. Winnipeg, Manitoba, May 5, 1896, Helen McQueen [b. Pilkington, Wellington Co., Ont., Aug. 19, 1866; dau. of Thos. McQueen and Ann Allan]; res. Rat Portage, Ont.; U. S. consular agent and treas. of Rainy R. Navigation Co.; deputy register of wills, recorder of deeds and clerk of orphans' court, Bradford Co., Pa., 1879-81. + (p. 722).

Mary Ellen Frisbie (1550,750,13) b. Apr. 29, 1864; m. W. B. Payson; res. Wilkes Barre, Pa.†

Edwin Newell Frisbie (1550,750,14) b. Sep. 14, 1870; res. Wilkes Barre, Pa.†

Children of Ellen Newell (p. 713) and George G. Corbin.

Mary Blanche Corbin (1550,750,20) b. Orwell, Pa., June 23, 1863; m. Potterville, Pa., Oct. 6, 1885, Wilbur Gorham [b. O., Mch. 6, 1855; s. of Julius Gorham and Lucy Champion]; res. O.; farmer. + (p. 722).

Newell Grant Corbin (1550,750,21) b. Nov. 9, 1865; res. Potterville, Pa.†

Cora St. Leon Corbin (1550,750,22) b. Orwell, Pa., Dec. 6, 1874; d. Apr. 16, 1875.

George Dewitt Corbin (1550,750,23) b. July 28, 1873; res. Potterville, Pa.; m. Dec. 27, 1900, Flora J. Allyn, who was b. P., Aug. 1876.†

Georgiana Corbin (1550,750,24) b. Potterville, Pa., Oct. 8, 1878; res. P.

Darwina Loud Corbin (1550,750,25) b. Nov. 4, 1884.

Children of Luella L. Tucker (p. 713) and Robert Birge.

Milo Birge (1550,784,00) res. Davenport, Neb.†

Wilbert M. Birge (1550,784,01) res. Davenport, Neb.†

Children of Chester G. Goodell (p. 713) and Maria Robins.

Frank Goodell (1550,786,00).

Ruie Goodell (1550,786,01).

Almon Goodell (1550,786,02).

Albert Goodell (1550,786,03).

Children of Carrie L. Goodell (p. 713) and John L. Reynolds.

Flora L. Reynolds (1550,786,20).

Fanny M. Reynolds (1550,786,21).

Harry Reynolds (1550,786,22).

Pauline Reynolds (1550,786,23).

Helen Reynolds (1550,786,24).

Children of Myra A. Goodell (p. 713) and Tom A. F. Nusz.

George M. Nusz (1550,786,40) d. y.

Stoddard Goodell Nusz (1550,786,41).

Child of George F. Goodell (p. 713).

Ray Goodell (1550,786,50).

Child of Julia A. Uhlhorn (p. 714) and William M. Follet.

Francis Uhlhorn Follet (1550,340,020) b. June 18, 1890; d.

Child of Charles S. Grant (pp. 378 and 704) and Marie W. Slater.

Martha Schuyler Grant (1550,342,140) b. Riverside, Iowa, Feb. 10(3), 1901.

Child of John T. Grant (p. 714) and Elizabeth C. Montgomery.

Forest Elsworth Grant (1550,710,000) b. May 27, 1900.

Children of Elijah N. Grant (p. 715) and Viola M. Cave.

Olive Edna Grant (1550,710,300) b. Feb. 6, 1896.

Floyd Nelson Grant (1550,710,301) b. Jan. 13, 1898.

Child of Oliver S. Grant (p. 715) and Chloe B. —.

Glenn Grant (1550,710,330) b. May 8, 1900.

Child of Mamie Baxter (p. 715) and William F. Howe.

Bernice Claire Howe (1550,710,530) b. June 28, 1900.

Children of Dora I. Allis (p. 715) and William Vought.

Grace Louisa Vought (1550,740,010) b. Pike, Bradford Co., Pa., June 18, 1882; d. P., Aug. 31, 1893.

Leonard Vought (1550,740,011) b. Pike, Bradford Co., Pa., May 4, 1885.

Leon Vought (1550,740,012) b. Pike, Bradford Co., Pa., Oct. 4, 1888.

Carrie May Vought (1550,740,013) b. Pike, Bradford Co., Pa., July 19, 1893.

Children of Ruth H. Barnes (p. 716) and Jonas Shays.

Ethalinda Shays (1550,741,210) b. Owego, N. Y., Sep. 1, 1886; d. Oct. 12, 1886.

Laura Shays (1550,741,211) b. Owego, N. Y., June 27, 1888.

— **Shays** (1550,741,212) b. Owego, N. Y., July 23, 1889; d. Aug. 11, 1889.

Wellington Shays (1550,741,213) b. Owego, N. Y., July 29, 1890.

Clarence Shays (1550,741,214) b. Owego, N. Y., Nov. 18, 1894.

Child of Clara C. Barnes (p. 716) and Douglass Selover.

Edith E. Selover (1550,741,220) b. Binghamton, N. Y., July 30, 1888; res. Trumansburg, N. Y.

Child of Eva J. West (p. 716) and Levi P. Light.

Ernest W. Light (1550,742,410) b. Aug. 17, 1896.

Child of Erwin L. Estes (p. 716) and Betta Quick.

Floys Estes (1550,742,500) b. May 17, 1899.

Children of Florence N. Brown (p. 717) and Joseph O. Hill.

Leroy Alfred Hill (1550,745,000) b. Whitefield, Marshall Co., Ill., Jan. 5, 1882.

Elsie Josephine Hill (1550,745,001) b. Whitefield, Marshall Co., Ill., Jan. 23, 1885.

Child of Jasper W. Brown (p. 717) and Ethelda A. Blackburn.

Clarence William Brown (1550,745,010) b. Henry, Ill., Sep. 5, 1883.

Children of Carrie E. Brown (p. 717) and Joseph H. Torrey.

May Torrey (1550,745,020) b. Prescott, Kan., Sep. 10, 1881.

Bessie Ellen Torrey (1550,745,021) b. Prescott, Kan., Nov. 1, 1883.

Ethel Torrey (1550,745,022) b. Prescott, Kan., Oct. 9, 1885; d. P., Jan. 10, 1887.

Florence Cecil Torrey (1550,745,023) b. Downey, Cal., July 11, 1890; d. Prescott, Kan., Nov. 23, 1891.

Grace Audrey Torrey (1550,745,024) b. Downey, Cal., July 4, 1893.

Son of Edmund L. Brown (p. 717) and Jennie M. Carson.

— **Brown** (1550,745,030) b. Downey, Cal., July 23, 1888; d. next day.

Child of Walter S. Hailey (p. 717) and Hattie Hodgins.

Grace Vivian Hailey (1550,745,100) b. Fernando, Cal., June 23, 1888.

Children of William H. Hailey (p. 717) and Ella Hunt.

Leslie Genevieve Hailey (1550,745,110) b. Centralia, Kan., June 24, 1887.

Ruth Jannett Hailey (1550,745,111) b. Centralia, Kan., Nov. 16, 1888; d. July 20, 1889.

Anna Joy Hailey (1550,745,112) b. Centralia, Kan., Sep. 9, 1890.

George Earl Hailey (1550,745,113) b. Centralia, Kan., Oct. 13, 1892.

Ella Fay Hailey (1550,745,114) b. Centralia, Kan., Jan. 11, 1895.

Children of Clarissa L. Hailey (p. 717) and George R. Reed.

Carl Henry Reed (1550,745,120) b. June 21, 1889.

Oliver B. Reed (1550,745,121) b. Sep. 8, 1894.

Child of Arthur L. Hailey (p. 717) and Eva Casto.

Reuben E. Hailey (1550,745,130) b. Centralia, Kan., Dec. 16, 1892.

Children of Estella M. Hailey (p. 717) and Reuben E. Mather.

George Edward Mather (1550,745,140) b. Centralia, Kan., Aug. 10, 1891.

Ray Arthur Mather (1550,745,141) b. Centralia, Kan., Aug. 27, 1893.

Ruth Ellen Mather (1550,745,142) b. Centralia, Kan., June 9, 1895.

Nettie Alice Mather (1550,745,143) b. Centralia, Kan., Nov. 13, 1898; d. C., Sep. 17, 1900.

Child of Emma P. Smith (p. 718) and Charles G. Carson.

Lester Vernon Carson (1550,745,230) b. Sep. 19, 1894.

Son of Margaret C. Smith (p. 718) and Daniel O. Hoover.

— **Hoover** (1550,745,250) b. and d. Oct. 15, 1899.

Child of Nellie C. Byrne (p. 718) and William T. Hern.

Harry Dennis Hern (1550,745,330) b. Reserve, Kan., June 16, 1899.

Children of Willard B. Smith (p. 718) and Bertha J. Petty.

Clarence Elmer Smith (1550,745,510) b. Tecumseh, Neb., Jan. 23, 1895.

Winifred G. Smith (1550,745,511) b. Lyons, Neb., Aug. 13, 1897.

Fay P. Smith (1550,745,512) b. Lyons, Neb., June 27, 1899.

Children of Chester A. Barnes (p. 718) and Mary S. Fox.

Leon Arthur Barnes (1550,745,600) b. Oct. 23, 1897; d. St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 5, 1898.

Floyd Grant Barnes (1550,745,601) b. Nov. 22, 1899.

Children of Grace M. Barnes (p. 718) and Sherman S. Hill.

Leslie Cleon Hill (1550,745,610) b. June 1, 1897.

Byron Arthur Hill (1550,745,611) b. Nov. 5, 1898.

Mabel Eva Hill (1550,745,612) b. Nov. 26, 1900.

Children of James W. Newell (p. 719) and Mary A. Darling.

Marguerite Newell (1550,750,030) b. Orwell, Pa., Mch. 25, 1896.

John James Newell (1550,750,031) b. Orwell, Pa., July 26, 1899.

Children of George C. Frisbie (p. 719) and Helen McQueen.

Clayton Goodwin Addison Frisbie (1550,750,120) b. Rat Portage, Ont., Feb. 12, 1897.

Ann McQueen Frisbie (1550,750,121) b. Rat Portage, Ont., June 9, 1898.

Allan Grant Frisbie (1550,750,122) b. Rat Portage, Ont., Oct. 31, 1899.

Children of Mary B. Corbin (p. 719) and Wilbur Gorham.

Reeve Corbin Gorham (1550,750,200) b. Orwell, Pa., Mch. 26, 1888.

Beatrice Helene Gorham (1550,750,201) b. Orwell, Pa., Sep. 25, 1894.

Baby Gorham (1550,750,202) b. Orwell, Pa., Oct. 23, 1898; d. Oct. 29, 1898.



JOSIAH NELSON GRANT
(1550,710—pp. 706 and 725)



SALLY A. (GRANT) BARNES
(1550,711—p. 706)



NELLIE FLORENCE JOHN MRS. GRANT

CYPRIAN ADELBERT GRANT (1550,7100—pp. 708 and 725)
AND HIS FAMILY (see p. 714)

ADDITIONAL FACTS.†

Orin Grant (1550,70—p. 705) d. unm. Orwell, Pa.

Clarissa Grant (1550,73—p. 705); her h. built at Windham, Pa., the stone inn known as the Stone Jug, afterwards kept by her dau. Clarissa.

Josiah W. Grant (1550,75—p. 705) was, like his father, generous and chivalric; his homestead was the home of his dau. Lysena and her son, but is now owned by J. M. Spalding.

Josiah N. Grant (1550,710—p. 706) rem. 1837 to Ill., returning to Pa. a. 1839; rem. 1843 by prairie schooner to a farm a. 4 m. N. of Milledgeville, Ill., where all his chil. but the eldest were b., and where they attended their first school in a log school house which he built on his farm on the bank of Otter Creek; rem. in the same way to Hamilton Co., Iowa, 1860, and to Marshall Co., Iowa, 1862. In his youth he was inclined to be a little wild and enjoyed a practical joke; a neighbor made his bed in an old ox-cart in his orchard, threatening to shoot any one he saw there after nightfall; during the night "Nel" (as he was called) and another boy crawled up to the cart, found the man asleep, took his gun and stood it up against a tree, removed the blocking from the wheels and started the cart down hill toward an old rail fence, through which it dashed, turning bottom side up in the road; thereafter the man slept at home. He was a man of integrity and honor, and his word was never disputed; if a family was in need he was the first to respond with a load of wood or a sack of flour; see p. 724.

John Russell (1550,735—p. 707) d. in y. manhood.

Lysena A. Grant (1550,750—p. 707) d. 1892; her h. d. 1892; a remarkable woman, brilliant, versatile, and full of social sunshine and helpfulness; he was for several years a traveling salesman in the South; elder in Pres. ch.; a prominent man.

Cyprian A. Grant (1550,7100—p. 708); when his father moved to Marshall Co., Iowa, the family was almost penniless, but by breaking prairie and running a thresher he managed to buy a farm and build a house for the family, which he gave to his parents in 1875, when he rem. to Manning, Iowa, there being then but three houses in the tp.; in 1876 he built an addition to his house in which the first school in the tp. was started and remained several years; rem. 1882 to Sheldon, Iowa, and to Rolfe, Iowa, 1886, where with two others he organized the Exchange, afterward the State Savings Bank, of which he was cashier 1896-1900, and his w. director 7 yrs.; in his possession are the silver masonic jewel, home-spun linen masonic apron, and razor of Josiah Grant (15507—p. 715); see p. 724.

Henry N. Grant (1550,7102—p. 709) b. May 24, 1846; m. 1865, C. D. Pierson, who was b. Nov. 16, 1847; served in Civil War 1863-5.

Simeon Grant (1550,7103—p. 709) b. Feb. 24, 1848; m. Marshall Co., Iowa, Sep. 1, 1867, M. A. Pierson [b. in Ill., July 28, 1851; dau. of Elijah Pierson and Sophia Ackley]; real estate agent, form. farmer. + (p. 714).

†Many returns received too late for insertion here will be printed in the October number.

Aurelia Grant (1550,7105—p. 709) m. Marshall Co., —, Oct. 7, 1869, Elisha Baxter [b. Bradford Co., Pa., July 4, 1846; s. of Jas. Baxter]. + (p. 715).

James J. Newell (1550,7500—p. 712) res. O.; taught several yrs.; county surveyor 9 yrs.; held town offices; ch. treas. and trustee; had an admirable reputation in his profession and not an enemy in the world.

Clan W.

ADDITIONAL FACTS ABOUT PERSONS RECORDED IN THE GRANT FAMILY HISTORY.

Increase Grant (1554); his 1st w. was b. Aug. 3, 1712; his 2d w. m. (1) Oct. 29, 1741, J. Strong (b. Feb. 6, 1704; d. Sep. 5, 1776; s. of Jacob Strong and Abigail Bissell).

Hannah C. Grant (1554,021) d. June 7, 1804.

Rachel Lovina Grant (1554,022) d. Jan. 10, 1830.

Asahel Grant (1554,023) was b. in a house that is still standing and was built by his father soon after his rem. to N. Y. on the top of Grant's Hill a. a mile and a half N. of Hanover Green on the stage road to Utica; he settled in Black Walnut, Braintrim Tp., Wyo. Co., Pa. (correction); where his w. d. and his s. Edwin (see p. 727) was b.; in his boyhood he was noted for his reckless daring, and this quality was not lost in his later years, as is illustrated by the following anecdote related by Mrs. A. M. Peck in the Waterville, N. Y., Times:

"He was frequently summoned to attend the emir, but was never quite sure of returning, for although the letters sent would be friendly in tone the proverbial treachery of his race was to be taken into account and his hostility to Mar Shimon, a bishop who was Dr. Grant's co-worker, and most influential among the tribes, was great. On one occasion having been sent for to the castle of Julamerk, he found the bridge over the Zab gone, and crossed on frail poles resting on rocks twenty feet above the water; his attendant then led him out of the usual road along a solitary foot-path to the very summit of the mountain, a device to avoid any ambush that might have been laid for him. He entered the castle just at dusk and was led through iron-bound doors and long winding passages; to a vaulted room, assigned him by the chief. He was faint and exhausted and threw himself on a rug in one corner, questioning himself why he was brought to such a remote part of the castle, to an apartment he had never seen on his previous visits, nor could he exclude from his mind the bishop's warning. He was, however, soon conducted to a spacious room spread with rich Persian carpets and ornamented with a profusion of arms and porcelain. The emir sat on a yellow satin divan bolstered with pillows of the same material. Ten or twelve of his chief officers, an uncle, his cousin Suleiman Bey were with him; his greeting was most cordial, the emir expressing his appreciation and gratitude. The doctor was detained for some days, and embraced the opportunity to plead with the emir in behalf of the Nestorians."



ASAHEL GRANT
(1554,023—pp. 102 and 726)



EDWIN HODGES GRANT
(1554,0231—pp. 227, 474 and 726)



HENRY MARTYN GRANT
(1554,0232—pp. 227, 474, 598 and 729)

THE GUESTS.

(From left to right.)

William Riley Harper.
 Martha (Grant) Harper.
 Hattie Grant Harper.
 Maurice Alonson Grant.
 Viola ("Pansy") Wilson.
 Charles Henry Wilson.
 Ella (Grant) Wilson.
 Robert Victor Murray.
 Orra (Grant) Murray.
 Lewis C. Grant.
 James Grant Griswold.
 Mrs. James G. Griswold.
 Wm. Roswell Griswold.
 Mrs. Wm. R. Griswold.
 Aimee Rozella Thompson.
 Cora (Grant) Thompson.
 Gaylord G. Thompson.
 Willis Claire Grant.
 Jane Munro Grant.
 Henry Grant (1109,361).
 Jessie Emma Griswold.
 Edward Roswell Griswold.
 Abbie Laura Griswold.
 Charles Marvin Vorce.
 Eva Christine Murray.
 Mrs. Hiram B. Grant.
 Giles Waldo Shurtleff.
 Mary (Burton) Shurtleff.



THE REUNION AT CLEVELAND, OHIO, FEBRUARY 27, 1901

He took with him on his journeys his son Henry (see p. 727) when he was but three years old, thereby winning the confidence of the people, who said "he trusts us or he would not bring his son," hence he was called his father's savior. This son remembers that on one occasion his father suddenly dismounted, and moving cautiously, partially lifted a flat stone that covered the mouth of a cave, and showed him a number of robbers lying fast asleep. In Duffield's "English Hymns" the hymn beginning

"On the mountain-top appearing,
Lo! the sacred herald stands,"

is characterized as typical of Dr. Grant, whose favorite it was. The portrait on p. 727 is reproduced from a daguerreotype taken in 1841, by S. F. B. Morse.

William E. Grant (1554,024) d. Apr. 30, 1810.

Mary M. Grant (1554,025) b. 1811.

William Grant (1554,026) b. 1812.

Harriet Grant (1554,027) d. Apr. 12, 1819.

Frances H. Judd (1554,0135) is treas. of the Winona, Minn., chapter of the D. A. R.

Stephen W. Beach (1554,0147) res. Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. (Central Av.).

Flora M. Grant (1554,0393) m. — Crane.

Susan M. Grant (1554,0632) m. Edwin A. Ellis; res. Kansas City, Mo. (923 E. 15 St.); she was dau. of Huldah M. Gardner.†

Lathrop C. Grant (1554,023,22) m. (2) Hamilton, N. Y., Feb. 15, 1899, Bertha Phoebe Tompkins [b. Bridgewater, N. Y., Mch. 27, 1871; dau. of Wm. Simmons Tompkins and Margaret Tompkins]; res. Eau Claire, Wis. (709 S. Barstow St.); pastor of First Pres. Ch.+ (p. 723).

Eugene P. Gilbert (1554,025,10) m. Ames, Iowa, Nov. 19, 1900, Ida Alice Cuninghame [b. nr. Paris, Iowa, July 8, 1878; dau. of Wm. Henry Cuninghame and Elisabeth Ann Stephens].

Harry W. Reding (1554,025,30) res. Nome City, Alaska.

Maude D. Grant (1554,060,30) m. Jamestown, N. Y., Dec. 8, 1898, Alba Morgan Kent, Jr.

NEW NAMES.

Chil. of Charles H. A. Grant (p. 230) and Nellie J. Osborn (see p. 384).

David Charles Grant (1554,051,15) b. Bridgeport, July 5, 1898.

Children of Henry H. Grant (p. 382) and Isabel Paine (see p. 459).

Henry Ware Grant (1554,023,116) b. Aug. 6, 1900; d. Nov. 11, 1900.

Children of Mary E. Grant (p. 382) and George J. Thomas.

Elsie May Thomas (1554,023,130) b. Anacostia, D. C., Oct. 31, 1887; d. Aug. 25, 1888.

Edna Amelia Thomas (1554,023,131) b. Anacostia, D. C., Dec. 15, 1888.

Lena Electa Thomas (1554,023,132) b. Anacostia, D. C., Feb. 1, 1890.

Cora Edith Thomas (1554,023,133) b. Anacostia, D. C., Mch. 16, 1894.

Chil. of Lathrop C. Grant (pp. 382 and 729) and Bertha P. Tompkins.

Margaret Tompkins Grant (1554,023,220) b. Eau Claire, Wis., Jan. 28, 1900.

Chil. of Ralph E. Reding (p. 383) and Josephine S. Arney (see p. 459).

Lucile Reding (1554,025,311) b. Des Moines, Iowa, Sep. 9, 1900.

Grant Family Association.

Of the 345 Members Clan W has furnished 12.

Francis E. Grant (1550,3443) has become a life member, thereby completing the number necessary to secure the engraved certificates.

Thirty members of the Family in Northern Ohio held a very successful reunion and dinner on February 27 in the Colonial Hotel, Cleveland, the committee in charge being Edward R. Griswold (Z), Chas. M. Vorce (B), and Ella (Grant) Wilson (K). Mrs. Wilson, who has no superior as a floral artist, furnished the decorations, which made the room a bower of verdure and floral beauty. In the center of the table on a miniature ocean floated a model of the "Mary and John." Eva C. Murray (Q) furnished exquisite hand-painted menu cards, and with her father brightened the evening with music. Mrs. Wilson gave the address of welcome, Mr. Vorce spoke on "The Ancestry of the Grants," and Judge Griswold gave an account of the first reunion at Windsor. Many letters and telegrams of regret were read, congratulatory telegrams were exchanged with the Metropolitan Branch, and flash-light photographs of the assemblage were taken. Mr. Vorce was empowered to appoint a committee to perfect the organization and arrange for future meetings. (See p. 728.)

The Metropolitan Branch held its third annual reunion and dinner on Feb. 27 in N. Y. City. It was the most successful and enjoyable of them all, some sixty persons representing nine clans being present. The evening was devoted almost entirely to social pleasures, which were enhanced by the fact that the members are getting better acquainted with each other. Francis E. Grant (T) presided in his usual facetious manner, and addresses were delivered by Rev. Wm. N. Richie (W) on "Grant Persistence," and Eli P. Ellsworth (*) on "Old Windsor." Brief remarks were also made by Mary F. (Grant) Cramer (B) and Chas. C. Taintor (*). The committee in charge, Francis E. Grant (T), Agnes (Grant) Rowlands (W), and Geo. G. Shrive (L), were elected to serve another year. The guests from outside the district were Sidney A. Grant (C), of Springfield, Mass., Martha and Mary Grant (F) of Westfield, Mass., Charlotte L. Johnson (T), of Ithaca, N. Y., and Ellen A. (Griswold) Phillips (Z), of Winsted. Two hundred and fifty-five dollars were subscribed toward the Matthew Grant Memorial Fund.

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The next number will be devoted to Clans Y and Z. Items, anecdotes, traditions and portraits should be in the hands of the editor not later than May 11. A few copies of this and the February number may be had for fifteen cents apiece. Members of Clan T should avail themselves of this opportunity promptly.

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Grant Family Association.

Of the 350 members Clan Y has furnished but 12, much fewer than its proportion, and Clan Z 22, while 28 have come from those who are not in clans.

Mortimer N. Grant (1104,001,16) and Luella E. (Talcott) Clark (1211,104,20) have become life members.

The following subscriptions to the Memorial Fund have been paid:

Previously acknowledged, \$55.00

Emerett (Grant) Miner (1120,2325), 5.00

The Secretary-Treasurer has on hand a few of the badges of the first reunion, which will be sold to charter members only for 25 cents apiece; he has also clan buttons of all clans except B, D, N and P, which will be sold to any members of the G. F. A. for 10 cents each. These will be valuable souvenirs of the first reunion.

THE SECOND REUNION

of the descendants of Matthew Grant will be held in Hartford on October 26-28, in honor of the tri-centenary anniversary of the birth of Matthew Grant.

The Reunion Committee held its first meeting on May 18 at the home of Hon. Ralph M. Grant, and requested the four eastern officers of the G. F. A. (Messrs. Roswell, Francis E., Frank, and Arthur H. Grant) to act as an advisory committee. The appointment of sub-committees was entrusted to the chairman. Hon. W. D. Grant, of Willimantic, has charge of securing special rates from the railroads. Hon. D. Ellsworth Phelps, of Windsor, will take charge of local excursions to places of historic interest, to which it is proposed to devote a considerable part of October 28. The general business meeting, including addresses and other exercises will be held on Saturday, and a banquet on Monday evening. It has also been proposed to arrange for an exhibition of Family relics, of which many are known to exist both in the vicinity of Windsor and elsewhere. Permanent headquarters will be secured at some suitable place in Hartford, where members may gather, the reception committee be found, general information obtained, and the exhibition of relics probably given. Other features have been discussed, and full announcements will be sent out as early as possible. The committee will welcome suggestions from any member of the Family, and these should be sent to the chairman, Hon. R. M. Grant, East Windsor Hill.

This shows that the committee means to do all in its power to make the reunion successful. What can the members of the Family do to help? In the first place, if you are not a member of the G. F. A., send \$1.00 or \$10.00 to Frank Grant, Westfield, Mass., for a membership or life membership, for money will be needed to carry out these

plans. Make your plans to be present with your children, if possible, and correspond with those you would like to meet there urging them to come. Notify the committee of any interesting Family relics that you are willing to bring or send. If you are a minister, arrange for an exchange with some Hartford minister, so that Matthew Grant may speak through the lips of his descendants in every pulpit in Hartford on his 300th birthday, October 27. We must help the committee to make this THE BEST FAMILY REUNION EVER HELD.

Homesteads.

The homestead of Alexander Grant (p. 747) on Main Street was purchased by him probably soon after he settled in Westfield from John Moseley (probably 11026); it was also the home of his son Erastus, and grandson Charles, by whom it was sold; it is now occupied by the heirs of Ruel O. White.

The homestead of Levi Grant (p. 747) was built by him in 1792, and on his death passed to his son Harvey, who sold it in 1834 to Garry C. Grant (1558,34); on his death it was bought by Riley A. Grant (1558,39), who has lived there ever since; to his kindness and that of Harvey F. Grant (1558,403) this picture is due.

Clan Y.

ADDITIONAL FACTS ABOUT PERSONS RECORDED IN THE GRANT FAMILY HISTORY.

Elihu Grant (15563) enlisted as a private in the regt. of Col. Andrew Ward, Jr., 1776; became a Capt. and was detailed to guard Gov. Franklin; his bro. Isaac, who was in the same squad, used often to say: "Confound Ben. Franklin; watching his son kept us out of many a fight and me a sergeant."+ (p. 735).

Charles Grant (1556,44); the nearest trading point to his home was Lyons, Mich., 20 m. distant; one Nov. night as he was returning from there on foot with a roll of cotton factory it began to snow and became so dark that he could not follow the path; he wrapped the cloth about him, and spent the night in a hollow log; wild animals were numerous, wolves devouring some of his stock, and a bear helping itself to one of the hogs from the pen near the house. His picture taken at the age of 90 is given on p. 733.

George M. Grant (1556,408) d. Aug. 13, 1899, at Cooperstown, N. Y., where he had res. since 1841; a member of Otsego Lodge, F. and A. M.; he was firm, true, loyal, industrious and courteous, a man of high character and fine taste, to whose worth his fellow citizens testified by suspending business during the funeral.

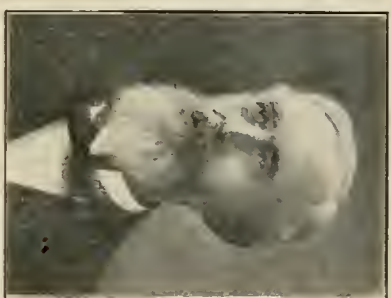
Eliza Grant (1556,420) d. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Elihu Grant (1556,441) bur. in Oak Grove Cemetery, Fall River, Mass.; after leaving the U. S. Mil. Acad., where he was a roommate of the future general U. S. Grant, he made a whaling voyage, taught at Westport, Mass., and went into business in New Bedford, Mass., before entering the ministry; he recruited Co. C, 3d Regt. Mass. V. I., and was a member of the G. A. R. post of N.



LERROY GRANT ARMSTRONG

(1558,430—pp. 117 and 736)



EDWARD ROSWELL GRISWOLD
(1558,017—pp. 113 and 736)



CHARLES GRANT
(1556,44—pp. 51 and 732)



MYRON YOUNG
(1556,4441—pp. 239 and 636)



ELIHU GRANT
(1556.441—pp. 109 and 735)

B.; as probation officer he proved himself capable and conscientious, and discharged his duties with great care and precision; his influence over the men under his care was great, and brought about good results; he always had a kind word for every one; his interest in the poor and unfortunate was so great that in one occasion he took off his own shawl to give to a entire stranger; (see p. 734).

Henrietta Grant (1556,4224) m. (1) Geo. Hilton; m. (2) Dec. 2, 1877, Clarence Earle. + (p. 735).

Emeline J. Harvey (1556,4453) teacher.

Clark D. Grant (1556,4462) d. Reed City, Mich.

Reginald G. White (1556,408,00) Williams Coll.

George B. White (1556,408,01) holds a fellowship in Yale Univ.; Ph.B., Yale, 1900.

Ed. Longstreth (1556,422,40); error; see Alice M. Hilton, p. 735.

Clinton G. Albert (1556,441,03) is city tax collector. + (p. 736).

Raymond Grant (1556,441,10) m.; res. Providence, R. I. (150 Jewett St.). †

Elihu Grant (1556,441,30) m. Manchester, N. H., June 6, 1899, Almy Chase, dau. of John F. Chase and Mary Almy —; res. Ram Allah, Beirut, Turkey-in-Asia; missionary.

NEW NAMES.

Child of Elihu Grant (pp. 27 and 732).

Hugh Grant (1556,30) res. Ovid, N. Y., 1830, where he had a hotel, grist-mill and potash factory; rem. bef. 1852 to Montour Falls, N. Y.; 3 or 4 chil. + (p. 735).

Child of Hugh Grant (p. 735).

James Grant (1556,300) res. Montour Falls, N. Y., 1852.

Chil. of Harmon J. Grant (pp. 390 and 618) and Cora A. Estabrook.

Harry Earle Grant (1556,417,10) b. Woodland, Mich., June 19, 1881; res. Sturgeonbay, Mich.

Verne Ernest Grant (1556,417,11) b. Woodland, Mich., Nov. 20, 1882.

Inez Elnora Grant (1556,417,12) b. Woodland, Mich., Apr. 23, 1884.

Mary Estella Grant (1556,417,13) b. Woodland, Mich., Nov. 14, 1885.

Nellie Elzetta Grant (1556,417,14) b. Woodland, Mich., Sep. 14, 1887.

Clarence Orlando Grant (1556,417,15) b. Woodland, Mich., Nov. 22, 1889.

Lydia Itha Grant (1556,417,15A) b. Woodland, Mich., Feb. 15, 1892.

Ella Gladys Grant (1556,417,16) b. Woodland, Mich., Apr. 14, 1894.

Mildred Erah Grant (1556,417,17) b. Woodland, Mich., Mch. 13, 1896.

Leo Merle Grant (1556,417,18) b. Woodland, Mich., Jan. 5, 1898.

Terry Plyn Grant (1556,417,19) b. Woodland, Mich., May 18, 1899.

Child of Henrietta Grant (pp. 236 and 735) and George Hilton.

Alice Mabel Hilton (1556,422,40) b. Mch. 6, 1873; m. Jan. 1, 1897, Ed. Longstreth; res. Los Angeles, Cal. †

Child of Henrietta Grant (pp. 236 and 735) and Clarence Earle.

Maud Earle (1556,422,41) b. 1878; d. 1879.

Chil. of Viola A. Young (p. 239) and Herschel Van Høstetler (see p. 392).

Myron Arthur Hostetler (1556,444,02) b. St. Johns, Mich., Dec. 22, 1897.

Children of Ida M. Young (p. 239) and Murrett Ridenour.

Edna Reliance Ridenour (1556,444,30) b. Bengal, Mich., 1897.

Carl C. Ridenour (1556,444,31) b. Bengal, Mich., 1899.

Chil. of Clinton G. Albert (pp. 391 and 735) and Edith M. Darling.

Dorothy Darling Albert (1556,441,030) b. Fall River, Mass., Aug. 6, 1898.

Barton Grant Albert (1556,441,031) b. Fall River, Mass., Aug. 19, 1900.

Clan Z.

ADDITIONAL FACTS ABOUT PERSONS RECORDED IN THE GRANT FAMILY HISTORY.

Mahala Grant (1558,20) m. in Conn., E. O. Pinney, who d. Wesleyville, Pa.; farmer.

Harry M. Grant (1558,35) was a leading and influential citizen, prominent in all the affairs of the town; selectman.

Edward R. Griswold (1558,017) w. d. 1894; see p. 733. + (p. 737).

Roswell G. Pinney (1558,201) d. Lyndon, Ill.; m. Gilead, Sep. 3, 1835, A. Louisa Strong [b. G., Sep. 28, 1812; d. L., Oct. 27 (9), 1896; dau. of Eleazer Bissel Strong and Zilpha Hutchinson]; res. L.; farmer. + (p. 737).

Elijah O. Pinney (1558,202) b. Winsted; d. Erie, Pa., Jan. 11 (14), 1899; m. E., M. Esther Pendleton [b. W. (Norfolk), July 16, 1815; dau. of Ethan Pendleton and Mary Hinckley]; res. Erie Co., Pa.; farmer. + (p. 737).

Horace Lorenzo Pinney (1558,203) d. Bellevalley, Pa.; m. Wesleyville, Pa., S. (Saltsman) Shannon [b. W., Nov. 29, 1811; d. Erie, Pa., Mch. 6, 1892; dau. of Wm. Saltsman and Jane Stevens]; farmer; J. P., surveyor. + (p. 738).

Ruluf Grant (1558,401) d. Waupun, Wis., Apr. 4, 1873; bur. Ripon, Wis.; m. C. (Whitney) Durkee [b. Batavia, N. Y.; d. New Hampton, Iowa, Mch. 6, 1899]; farmer; democrat; royal arch mason.

Leroy G. Armstrong (1558,430) on graduating from Rush Med. Coll. he received the first prize in surgery and second honorable mention before the entire faculty; many of his articles have been published in transactions of state and county medical societies, especially a series upon "Puerpual Convulsions and their Treatment;" see p. 733.

Emma E. Pinney (1558,2040) m. (1) Apr. 9, 1872, Wm. P. Hutson, who soon d.; m. (2) Apr. 18, 1875. + (p. 740).

Adella Grant (1558,4010) b. nr. Markesan, Wis.; m. (as 3d w.) Rockford, Iowa, Aug. 15, 1881, R. Lindon, who was b. Stratford-on-Avon, Eng., May 9, 1840; res. Charles City, Iowa; hotel keeper.

Emma Grant (1558,4011) b. nr. Markesan, Wis.; m. Rockford, Iowa, E. Stanton; res. Waupun, Wis.; wheat buyer. + (p. 740).

Ella C. Colt (1558,015,00) m. Mch. 29, 1900, Harrison Gilbert Fay;

principal of Warren, R. I., High School; grad. Harvard Univ. + (p. 740).

Henry L. Colt (1558,015,02) d. Winsted, Feb. 24, 1901.

Ernest R. Griswold (1558,017,32) d. June 7, 1899.

Phillips H. Mallory (1558,018,10) Cornell Univ.

NEW NAMES.

Children of Edward R. Griswold (pp. 113 and 736) and Clara Wells (see p. 246).

Edward Wells Griswold (1558,0170) b. July 25, 1850; m. Hartford, July 11, 1878, Etta Brewer, who was b. July 15, 1844; res. San Francisco, Cal. (232 Stockton St.).†+ (p. 738).

William Nelson Griswold (1558,0170A) b. Jan. 16, 1854; d. July 29, 1855.

Clara Middleton Griswold (1558,0173A) b. Mch. 22, 1865; d. Sep. 5, 1882.

Arthur Lucius Griswold (1558,0175) b. Jan. 24, 1875; d. Feb. 29, 1892.

Children of Roswell G. Pinney (pp. 114 and 736) and Abby L. Strong.

George Roswell Pinney (1558,2010) b. Glastonbury, July 13, 1836; m. (1) Apr. 29, 1858, Sarah A. Davidson, who d. May 1879; m. (2) Crawford Co., Pa., May 26, 1864, Margaret E. Waits [b. Venango Co., Pa., Feb. 4, 1845; dau. of David Waits and Frances Hayes]; res. Clinton, Iowa; farmer. + (p. 739).

Emily Juliet Pinney (1558,2011) b. Oct. 17, 1839; d. s. p. Aug. 18 (17), 1893; m. Dec. 12, 1881, Geo. Eiteman.

Lafayette Pinney (1558,2012) b. Mch. 14, 1842; d. Mch. 23, 1844.

Louise Jane Pinney (1558,2013) b. Greene, Pa., Aug. 26, 1844; m. Morrison, Ill., Dec. 2, 1874, Chas. Franklin King [b. in Mass., Aug. 7, 1841; d. Lyndon, Ill., July 21, 1879; s. of Chas. King and Almanza Whipple]; res. L.; farmer. + (p. 739).

Elijah E. Pinney (1558,2014) b. July 7, 1847; d. Sep. 11, 1852.

Elizur E. Pinney (1558,2015) b. Harborcreek, Erie Co., Pa., July 7, 1847; m. Round Grove, Ill., Nov. 4, 1874, Carrie Eliza Thompson [b. Prophetstown, Ill., Mch. 21, 1855; dau. of Alexander Grant Thompson and Almedia Gault]; res. Otis, Col.; stock raiser; J. P. + (p. 739).

Harriet Rosalia Pinney (1558,2016) b. Oct. 4, 1856; d. July 6 (7), 1879 (1880); m. Feb. 1876, Alexander Mann. + (p. 739).

Chil. of Elijah O. Pinney (pp. 114 and 736) and Mary E. Pendleton.

Ethan Orson Pinney (1558,2020) b. Erie, Pa., Dec. 28, 1837; m. Roseville, Ill., May 6, 1863, Sarah Eldridge [b. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 23, 1842; dau. of Norman A. Eldridge and Nancy J. Cole]; res. Roseville, Ill.; farmer. \$+ (p. 739).

Finette Zeruah Pinney (1558,2021) b. May 15, 1839; d. s. p. Erie, Pa., Sep. 29, 1889.

Sarah Anna Pinney (1558,2022) b. Erie, Pa., Nov. 7, 1840; m. (1) E., Feb. 19, 1878, John W. Geering [d. Texas, O., Apr. 4, 1880; s. of John Geering]; m. (2) Liberty Center, O., Oct. 25, 1893, Calvin Cheeny Young, s. of Daniel Young; res. L. C.; 1 s. d. inf.

Mary Uranah Pinney (1558,2023) b. Aug. 31, 1842; d. Erie, Pa., Sep. 19, 1853.

LeRoy H. Pinney (1558,2024) b. Apr. 6, 1844; d. Erie, Pa., Apr. 16, 1859.

Charles Ovid Pinney (1558,2025) b. Erie, Pa., Sep. 13, 1846; m. Roseville, Ill., Oct. 11, 1873, Florence E. Eldridge [b. R., Nov. 24, 1859; dau. of Norman A. Eldridge and Nancy Jennette Cole]; res. R.; farmer (retired); trustee in M. E. ch.+ (p. 739).

Dotha Irene Pinney (1558,2026) b. Dec. 9, 1849; d. s. p. Erie, Pa., May 1, 1880.

Emeline Mary Pinney (1558,2027) b. Oct. 7, 1851; m. in Pa., J. S. Parker; res. Kearsage, Pa.†

Ralzamand Phelps Pinney (1558,2028) b. June 10, 1854; res. Erie, Pa.†

Ward Hobert Pinney (1558,2029) b. Aug. 19, 1857; res. Erie, Pa.†

Children of Horace L. Pinney (pp. 114 and 736) and Sarah (Saltsman) Shannon.

Ellen Pinney (1558,2030) b. Sep. 3, 1843; d. Oct. 4, 1851.

Anthony Saltsman Pinney (1558,2031) b. Bellevalley, Pa., Mch. 23, 1845; m. Erie, Pa., Mch. 4, 1869, Mary Effa Morse [b. Ft. Covington, N. Y., Mch. 1, 1853; dau. of Allen A. Morse and Charlotte A. Payne]; res. E. (724 State St.); hardware merchant; vestryman in P. E. ch.+ (p. 739).

Elijah H. Pinney (1558,2032) b. nr. Erie, Pa., Mch. 23, 1845; m. Oil Springs, Ont., Oct. 15, 1872, Frances E. Bishop [b. Pontiac, Mich.; dau. of Henry Bishop and Jane Gilmore]; res. Cass City, Mich.; proprietor of Exchange Bank.+ (p. 740).

Alexander M. Pinney (1558,2033) b. Bellevalley, Pa., May 21, 1848; m. Erie, Pa., Jan. 20, 1876, Emma Carpenter [b. Painesville, O.; dau. of Jas. Carpenter and Pauline Hays]; res. E. (337 W. 23 St.); wholesale and retail hardware merchant, form. farmer; commissioner of roads.+ (p. 740).

Rosanna E. Pinney (1558,2034) b. Aug. 7, 1851; res. Erie, Pa. (1520 Peach St.).†

Catherine M. Pinney (1558,2035) b. May 1, 1853; m. Dr. W. K. Byron, who d.; res. Erie, Pa. (1518 Peach St.); 3 s.†

Children of Henry R. Grant (p. 116) and May Case.

Molly Louise Grant (1558,3560) b. Riverton, Aug. 5, 1881.

Lena May Grant (1558,3561) b. Winsted, Dec. 23, 1883.

Harry Dwight Grant (1558,3562) b. Winsted, May 9, 1885.

Sarah Alida Grant (1558,3563) b. Winsted, June 14, 1886.

Henry Robert Grant (1558,3564) b. Winsted, Apr. 18, 1888.

Maude Helen Grant (1558,3565) b. Winsted, Aug. 2, 1891; d. W., Jan. 8, 1899.

Flossie Bell Grant (1558,3566) b. Winsted, Sep. 19, 1893.

Grace Evelyn Grant (1558,3567) b. Millerton, N. Y., Feb. 8, 1898.

Child of Edward W. Griswold (p. 737) and Etta Brewer.

Laura May Griswold (1558,017,00) b. July 3, 1879; m. Hockanum, May 17, 1899, Louis T. Judson; res. H.†

Children of George R. Pinney (p. 737) and Margaret E. Waits.

John Sylvester Pinney (1558,201,00) b. Saugatuck, Mich., July 17, 1865; m. Pavilion, Mich., Aug. 5, 1885, Delia Delight Dorrance; res. Washington, D. C.; travelling salesman for Am. Type Founders' Co.; 1883-96 with Am. Press Asso. as manager, etc., in Chicago, Ill., Boston, Mass., St. Paul, Minn., Omaha, Neb., Columbus, O., and N. Y. C.†† (p. 740).

Frances E. Pinney (1558,201,01) b. Jan. 10, 1867; res. Rock Falls, Ill.*

Alvin Elizur Pinney (1558,201,02) b. Mch. 13, 1869; res. Clinton, Iowa; publisher.*+ (p. 740).

Child of Louise J. Pinney (p. 737) and Charles F. King.

Loren Franklin King (1558,201,30) b. Lyndon, Ill., Feb. 22, 1879; d. L., June 24, 1879.

Children of Elizur E. Pinney (p. 737) and Carrie E. Thompson.

Francis Burton Pinney (1558,201,50) b. Aug. 8, 1875; m. Maggie Colwell.

Clara Belle Pinney (1558,201,51) b. July 4, 1877; m. Frank S. Wood.

Nina Estella Pinney (1558,201,52) b. May 27, 1880; m. Cary Haines.

Earl Thompson Pinney (1558,201,53) b. Apr. 9, 1884.

Clarence Ray Pinney (1558,201,54) b. June 18, 1888.

Meda Gault Pinney (1558,201,55) b. July 30, 1890; d. Jan. 27, 1893.

Birdie Fosla Pinney (1558,201,56) b. Sep. 1, 1892.

Minnie Iona Pinney (1558,201,57) b. Aug. 13, 1894.

Children of Harriet R. Pinney (p. 737) and Alexander Mann.

Vernon Leslie Mann (1558,201,60) b. Mch. 14, 1877; res. Kankakee, Ill.†

Hattie Louisa Mann (1558,201,61) b. July 6, 1879; res. Lyndon, Ill.; grad. Dixon, Ill., Coll.†

Children of Ethan O. Pinney (p. 737) and Sarah Eldridge.

Effie Permelia Pinney (1558,202,00) b. Roseville, Ill., Aug. 26, 1864; m. Alexandra, Mo., Apr. 14, 1881, Chas. Lewis Grimsley [b. nr. Culpeper, Va.; s. of John Samuel Grimsley and Lucy Ann Freeman]; res. Swan Creek, Ill.; grain buyer and farmer; ch. steward and trustee.+ (p. 740).

Nettie Amelia Pinney (1558,202,01) b. Roseville, Ill., Aug. 26, 1864; d. R., Aug. 31, 1865.

Norman Eldridge Pinney (1558,202,02) b. nr. Sterling, Ill., May 27, 1875; m. Jan. 27, 1895, Anna V. C. Bohon; res. Roseville, Ill.†

Children of Charles O. Pinney (p. 738) and Florence E. Eldridge.

Mamie Echo Pinney (1558,202,50) b. Oct. 30, 1875.

Edith May Pinney (1558,202,51) b. May 21, 1882.

Earl Ralzamond Pinney (1558,202,52) b. Oct. 5, 1886.

Finette Eldridge Pinney (1558,202,53) b. Feb. 17, 1890.

Child of Anthony S. Pinney (p. 738) and Mary E. Morse.

Sarah Ellen Pinney (1558,203,10) b. Erie, Pa., Apr. 22, 1871; m. E., June 4, 1895, Wm. F. Nick, Jr.; res. E. (330 W. 9 St.).†† (p. 740).

Children of Elijah H. Pinney (p. 738) and Frances E. Bishop.

Henry L. Pinney (1558,203,20) b. July 18, 1874; res. Cass City, Mich.; cashier of Exchange Bank.

Helen Irene Pinney (1558,203,21) b. Dec. 15, 1875; res. Cass City, Mich.; elocutionist; Elmira Coll.

Edward W. Pinney (1558,203,22) b. Sep. 13, 1881.

Children of Alexander M. Pinney (p. 738) and Emma Carpenter.

Sarah Pinney (1558,203,30) b. Nov. 9, 1876.

Pauline Pinney (1558,203,31) b. Jan. 20, 1878.

Anna Pinney (1558,203,32) b. May 9, 1882.

Frances Pinney (1558,203,33) b. Jan. 24, 1886.

Child of Emma E. Pinney (pp. 247 and 736) and William P. Hutson.

Dexter E. Hutson (1558,204,00) b. Dec. 25, 1872.

Chil. of Emma E. Pinney (pp. 247 and 736) and Andrew J. McGrady.

Augusta McGrady (1558,204,01).

Pearl McGrady (1558,204,02).

Horace McGrady (1558,204,03).

Andrew McGrady (1558,204,04).

Blanche McGrady (1558,204,05).

Children of Emma Grant (pp. 250 and 736) and Ed. Stanton.

Blanche Stanton (1558,401,10) d. Waupun, Wis., æ. 19 mo.

Emma Stanton (1558,401,11) d. Waupun, Wis., inf.

Child of Ella C. Colt (pp. 395 and 736) and Harrison G. Fay.

Henry Colt Fay (1558,015,000) b. Feb. 5, 1901.

Child of John S. Pinney (p. 739) and Delia D. Dorrance.

Albert Dorrance Pinney (1558,201,000) b. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 3, 1892.

Child of Alvin E. Pinney (p. 739).

Byron Pinney (1558,201,020).

Children of Effie P. Pinney (p. 739) and Charles L. Grimsley.

Clarence Vincent Grimsley (1558,202,000) b. Swancreek, Ill., Nov. 27, 1882.

Avis Janette Grimsley (1558,202,001) b. Swancreek, Ill., Sep. 15, 1886.

Guy Erelld Grimsley (1558,202,002) b. Swancreek, Ill., Jan. 29, 1889.

Daughter of Sarah E. Pinney (p. 739) and William F. Nick.

— **Nick** (1558,203,100) b. Aug. 29, 1897.

Not in Clans.

ADDITIONAL FACTS ABOUT PERSONS RECORDED IN THE GRANT
FAMILY HISTORY.

John Humphrey (100) had

THOMAS HUMPHREY⁴ b. Sep. 1, 1676; d. Oct. 23, 1714; m. Hannah Hillyer; had

MARTHA HUMPHREY⁵ b. 1711; d. Oct. 7, 1796; m. Col. Jonathan Pettibone [b. 1710; d. Rye, N. Y., Sept. 26, 1776]; had

ABIJAH PETTIBONE⁶ b. Simsbury, May 25, 1749; d. Apr. 15, 1784; m. May 10, 1770, Dorcas Cornish, who was b. Sep. 11, 1750; had

ABIJAH PETTIBONE⁷ b. Simsbury, Nov. 2, 1770; d. Onondaga, N. Y., Apr. 12, 1806; m. Sep. 28, 1789, Electa Pease [b. Norfolk, July 20, 1772; d. N., Aug. 30, 1843]; had

NATHANIEL PEASE PETTIBONE⁸ b. Simsbury, June 12, 1803; d. Norfolk, Sep. 1, 1853; m. N. Y. C., 1831, Eliza Jessie Lewis [b. Charleston, S. C., Sep. 15, 1807; d. N., Aug. 13, 1853]; wholesale hardware merchant; had

AUGUSTUS PETTIBONE⁹ b. Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 6, 1833; d. Bodie, Cal., Feb. 8, 1890; m. N. Y. C., June 3, 1857, Sarah Fisher Bunner [b. N. Y. C., Jan. 28, 1840; dau. of Chas. Fisher Bunner and Frances Price]; res. Bodie; pres. of the Standard Mine; had

HELEN FRANCIS PETTIBONE¹⁰ b. Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 25, 1875; res. Norfolk.

Samuel Humphrey (102) was an influential citizen; J. P., rep. 8 yrs.; in 1711 led a company to Hampshire, Mass., against the Indians; had

SAMUEL HUMPHREY⁴ b. Simsbury, May 17, 1686; m. Dec. 1714, Lydia, dau. of Nathaniel North, of Farmington; res. S. and was a merchant trader of Boston; surveyor, constable, treas., ensign, capt.; rem. 1739 to Goshen, being accompanied to the F. River by many of his neighbors, who spent the night in prayer and praise, and in the morning bade him a tearful farewell, as they never expected to see him again, the distance to his new home being 32 m.; bef. a ch. was built there services were held in his house; had a good education and was given to writing; had

DAVID HUMPHREY⁵ b. Simsbury, June 5, 1726; d. Goshen, Mch. 23, 1814; m. Lucy, dau. of Preserved Marshall, of Avon; res. G.; tything-man; of a high order of native talents, excellent memory, and great physical strength, he had the confidence and respect of the community; had

DUDLEY HUMPHREY⁶ b. Goshen, Oct. 20, 1770; d. Dec. 18, 1848; m. Polly, dau. of Jared Sherman, of W. Haven; rem. 1837 to Parma, O., where he went in the lumber business, form. farmer; he was of large stature and great physical strength; had

HENRY HUMPHREY⁷ b. Goshen, May 28, 1806; d. E. Townsend, O., July 26, 1866; m. N. Canaan, Martha Ann Catlin [d. Parma, O., 1842; dau. of Rev. Russell Catlin and Lucinda —]; res. Huron Co., O.; manufacturer of lumber and wooden clocks; capt. of cavalry in Conn.; had

GUY CARLETON HUMPHREY⁸ b. Goshen, Nov. 6, 1840; m. E. Townsend, O., Mch. 16, 1865, Nancy Luella Ward [b. E. T., May 8, 1844; d. Norwalk, O., July 28, 1887; dau. of Marcus Ward and Polly Ann Lovell]; res. N.; machinist (retired); private and corporal of Co. A., 24th Regt. O. V. I. 1861-4 and Co. D., 5th Regt. U. S. Vet. Vols. 1865-6; has

ALICE HUMPHREY⁹ b. Wakeman, O., May 2, 1867; m. Norwalk, O., June 11, 1887, Philip Henry Smith [b. Liverpool, Eng., Mch. 25, 1860; s. of Michael Smith and Bessie Finny]; res. N. (23 Norwood Av.); capt. of lake steamer; officer in 1st Bapt. Ch. and Royal Arch Masons; she is pres. of Ladies Aid Soc. of 1st Bapt. Ch., sec'y Woman's Home Mission Soc.; Worthy Matron Queen Esther Chapter,

Grand Asso. Conductress, and Representative of O. and Mich., Order Eastern Star; has

1. DONALD LLOYD SMITH¹⁰ b. Lakeside, O., May 22, 1888.

2. NINA SMITH¹⁰ b. Cleveland, O., Sep. 2, 1890.

Josiah Grant (1114) selectman of Stonington 1714.

Abigail Grant (154) h. s. of Rev. Samuel Mather and Hannah Treat.

Hannah Grant (1102) m. (1) Jan. 1706/7.

Hannah Grant (1132); h. b. Hartford, Mch. 10, 1691.

Josiah Grant (1140) w. b. Jan. 16, 1705, dau. of Samuel Prentice and Esther Hammond.

John Grant (1141). In an old record written apparently by John (11436) about 1819 it is stated that Josiah (114) had "four sons, Josiah, Oliver, Noah and John; . . . he settled his three eldest sons, the fourth d. æ. a. 24 yrs." As Miner is omitted in the list and John was an older son, it is prob. that the two were confused and that John had d. y. and Miner d. a. 1736, which would account for his disappearance soon after buying land (1734).

David Ellsworth (1256) had

DAVID ELLSWORTH⁵ b. Mch. 28, 1741/2; d. Jan. 4, 1821; m. Feb. 22, 1779, Phebe Lyman [d. Dec. 23, 1831; dau. of Moses Lyman and Sarah Hayden]; capt.; had

DAVID ELLSWORTH⁶ b. Windsor, July 14, 1782; d. W., Jan. 7, 1867; m. (1) Westfield, Mass., Aug. 12, 1818, Alma Gillespie [b. Windsor, Feb. 25, 1790; d. Windsor, Mch. 17, 1831; dau. of Wm. Gillespie and Mary Holcombe]; m. (2) Apr. 4, 1832, Huldah Pinney of Windsor; farmer and miller; had

PHEBE LYMAN ELLSWORTH⁷ b. E. Granby, Sep. 19, 1820; m. Mch. 21, 1848, Daniel Buckland Phelps [b. Windsor, Dec. 25, 1807; d. W., Nov. 9, 1864; s. of Dea. Roger Phelps and Rhoda Barber; m. (1) Apr. 4, 1832, Delia Drake (b. Dec. 17, 1809; dau. of Bildad Drake and Kezia Loomis)]; res. W.; farmer and brick manufacturer; 7 chil.; had

DAVID ELLSWORTH PHELPS⁸ b. Windsor, Feb. 8, 1849; m. W., June 17, 1884, Mary L. McCormick [b. Glastonbury, Dec. 15, 1860; dau. of Jas. McCormick and Jennette Hale]; res. W.; farmer; judge of probate since 1893; has

1. JAMES MCCORMICK PHELPS⁹ b. Windsor, Aug. 1, 1885; d. W., June 30, 1894.

2. ALMA GILLESPIE PHELPS⁹ b. Windsor, Sep. 21, 1887.

Jonathan Ellsworth (1258) m. Abigail Allyn, dau. of Alexander Allyn (1520), (correction).

Samuel Mather (1541) w. d. Dec. 2, 1785; had

SAMUEL MATHER⁶ b. Northampton, Mass., June 10, 1737; d. Apr. 27, 1808; m. Grace Mosely; res. Westfield, Mass.; M.D.; grad. Yale Univ. 1756; had

LUCY MATHER⁶ b. Jan. 20, 1767; d. Oct. 12, 1785; m. John Lee, who was b. Westfield, Mass., July 27, 1755; had

LUCY MATHER LEE⁷ b. Westfield, Mass., Oct. 12, 1785; d. Hartford, Mch. 6, 1837; m. H., Aug. 25, 1807, Thos. Kimberly Brace [b. H., Oct. 18, 1779; d. H., June 14, 1860]; 1st pres. of Aetna Fire Ins. Co. 1819-57; rep., mayor of H.; had

LUCY ELIZABETH BRACE⁸ b. Hartford, July 15, 1814; d. N. Y. C., Feb. 1, 1866; m. H., Aug. 19, 1835, Henry Zachariah Pratt [b. H., Mch. 6, 1813; d. H., Aug. 31, 1863; s. of Harry Pratt and Susan Cleveland]; member of publishing houses of Robinson and Pratt, Pratt, Woodford and Co., and Pratt, Oakley and Co.; vice-pres. of Aetna Fire Ins. Co.; had

LUCY BRACE PRATT⁹ b. Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 27, 1846; m. N. Y. C., Dec. 2, 1874, Elijah Robinson Kennedy [b. Hartford, May 6, 1844; s. of Leonard Kennedy and Parthenia Robinson]; res. B. (33 Prospect Park W.); has

1. SIDNEY ROBINSON KENNEDY¹⁰ b. Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 19, 1875; grad. Yale Univ. 1898.

2. SUSAN PRATT KENNEDY¹⁰ b. Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 26, 1880; Smith Coll.

3. LEONARD KENNEDY¹⁰ b. Brooklyn, N. Y., May 20, 1886.

Huldah Grant (1555) m. May 27, 1748, J. Crane [b. Elizabeth, N. J., Apr. 20, 1723; d. Sep. 12, 1807; s. of John Crane; m. (2) Apr. 1775, Hannah Pierson]; res. Cranford, N. J., where he built a saw-mill and a gristmill; elder in Pres. ch. at Westfield, N. J., and with one other man built a new church that stood until 1860; took an active part in the Revolution; when Washington's army was at Morristown he encouraged farmers to bring their grain to him, and ground it for the army without charge; some of his slaves were quite expert in shooting rabbits, so he told them to take their muskets when they went to work in the fields and to shoot any red-coats they saw. + (p. 749).

Rebecca Grant (11400); h. b. Aug. 11, 1721, s. of Joseph Hewitt and Mary Chesebrough.

Mary Grant (11650) m. 1767.

Grace Grant (11656) d. S. Windsor; her h. was a private in Col. Gay's Conn. Regt. 1776, in Col. Erastus Wolcott's 1776-7, and in Capt. Cone's Co. 1779; the following sketch is furnished by her great-grandson, Chas. C. Taintor:

Being the seventh daughter, she was frequently called "the doctor." As she was of a helpful disposition, she naturally went where she could be of service. She was quick witted, had good judgment, and was self-reliant, so that she became skillful in the care of the sick. After her death it was said of her by a lifelong friend "May be being the seventh gal did not help her any, but she sartainly was the best person in sickness I ever see, she had the garret full of 'arbs' and she knew how to use them." She was healthy and strong, enjoyed all kind of exercise, and would sometimes indulge in what were considered hazardous feats. She was well formed, of good complexion, and at one time it was said that she was the handsomest woman in Windsor. She attended the "deestric" school which was about a mile and a half from her home, most of the way through a woods. About a third of the way was a deserted log cabin which the children called the "Nigger cabin." One day when Grace was about thirteen years old, she "missed in her sums," and had to stay and do them after school. It was in the fall or early winter when the

days were short, and it was nearly dark when she left the school house. Having "chores" to do at home, she started off at a good pace but without fear. She heard the howling of wolves, but as that was not an unusual sound thought but little of it. Soon, however, she became conscious that a pack of wolves were following her. She ran with all her might but the wolves gained on her rapidly, they were but little behind her when she reached the cabin. The door was wide open and she rushed in, but so close were the wolves to her that she had no time to close the door. She was thoroughly familiar with the place, and though it was pitch dark she ran straight to the ladder, climbed it, and pulled it up after her. She was none too quick, for as she was drawing it up, she felt them snapping at the lower end. The wolves in their rage began to run around the lower part of the cabin, growling and snarling at one another, and running against the door they shut themselves in. Grace knew that now she had nothing to do but to wait until some one should come to her aid. Her sisters had reported to the family what had detained her at the school. As she did not appear in due time, the family became alarmed, and the men folks of the neighborhood started in search of her. As they neared the cabin they heard the noise of the imprisoned wolves, and thought that Grace must have been devoured by them; but she, hearing the men's voices, called out to them "I am safe in the loft." There was but one window in the cabin and that was now closed by a board. This the men removed so as to let their lanterns down inside the cabin; then by making a hole on the opposite side of the room they could see to shoot the wolves. It was nearly morning before Grace was released. When asked how she felt while locked up with the wolves, she said "I was afraid the folks at home would worry about me." This was characteristic of her: always to think of others first.

Returning home after the expiration of his first term of enlistment, Asahel Green commenced to build a house on a part of the Green farm. The frames of the houses of that day were held together by wooden pins being driven into places prepared for them, and it was the custom for the bride elect to drive the first pin in the frame of the house that was being built for her, this being the way of announcing her engagement. In fact a young man would sometimes "pop the question" by asking a girl to drive the first pin in his house. The day for raising the frame of a building or "raising day" as it was called, was a great day at that time. The men gathered from far and near, for the raising of the heavy timber then used required stout arms. It was a day not only of hard work but also of frolic and fun, for after the frame had been raised, bread and cheese, nutcakes and cider were passed around, the girls being invited for the purpose, and the day usually ended with a ball game. Early on the morning of raising day Grace Grant appeared on the scene and drove the first pin in the frame of the house that was to be her home for more than seventy years.† Before the completion of the house

† This house, a picture of which is given on p. 748, is now owned by her great-grandson, Walter Green, being still held under the original deed given by George III. It is on the W. side of the Ellington road, a mile and a half N. E. of the Wapping ch. The picture is due to the kindness of Chas. C. Taintor.

Asahel again entered the army. On his return it was talked among the young people that Grace and Asahel were to "jump the broomstick." This meant that the marriage was to be solemnized quietly in the presence of a few friends. This was an unpopular thing to do, for the young people expected a wedding which would give them a chance for a jolly time; and in retaliation it was said that Asahel Green was too stingy to pay the fiddler's fee. Asahel Green was of a religious turn of mind, and did not believe in any kind of worldly amusement. Dancing, especially, was his aversion. "It is a device of the Devil to draw people from the Lord" he used to say. It was also true that he would rather save for the proverbial rainy day than spend his means on frivolity. In all of this Grace fully sympathized with him. There was in that region a custom known as "stealing the bride." If the young people were not invited to witness the marriage, an attempt would be made to steal the bride from her husband, take her a distance to some place previously arranged, hire a fiddler, and spend the time until morning in dancing. Then they returned the bride to her husband, wishing them much joy. The arrangement for Grace's wedding was that Asahel would work on his farm most of the day, then ride to Grace's home at Ellington, where the ceremony was to be performed at early candle-light. After this, Grace was to ride on a pillion behind her husband to their new home. While the ceremony was being performed two farm wagons approached the house from opposite directions, passed each other, and stopped opposite the house. Three young men hid themselves near the door. The ceremony over, Asahel went to the barn to saddle his horse and arrange the pillion. Grace went out and stepped on the horse block, preparatory to mounting the horse, when she was seized by the three men, who muffled her attempts to cry out, and placed her in one of the wagons; both wagons then started off at a rapid pace in opposite directions. Asahel, hearing the noise occasioned by these movements and apprehending their cause, mounted his horse and pursued one of the wagons, soon overtaking it; but it was not the one containing his captured bride. He then rode back to the house to hold council. It was decided that, as the capturing party had so much the start, it was useless to hunt for them, and, as they would either return the bride to her father's house, or send her to her new home in the morning, the thing to do was for Asahel to go to his home and wait events. If she was returned to her father's home then her family would send her to the new home.

The wagon containing the bride was driven to the rendezvous, and preparations were set on foot for a jolly time. Two of the young men were left to guard the captive, and the other was to attend to the general arrangements, while the two wagons were employed in bringing in the young people. As they arrived they would enter the dancing room, express their happiness at meeting Mrs. Green, and ask her why she had not brought her husband to enjoy the festivities of the occasion. In one of the loads was a very popular young woman, of whom there had been some doubt of her being induced to join the company. When her arrival was announced the excitement

ran high, and the guards, wishing to greet her, stepped out of the room, shut the door, and at first held it shut, then seeing the slice or fire-shovel by the fireplace, they put this through the handle of the door and left the bride a prisoner in the room. As it was quiet in the adjoining room, Grace pushed against the door, loosening the slice which fell to the floor. She then went out, but closed the door and put the slice back in the handle to make it appear that she was still in the room. Making her way to the door, she slipped out, went behind the wagon, and climbed to the driver's seat; and as the last one was helped to alight she drove off. Being a good horse-woman and knowing the country well, she drove with all speed to her home where she found her husband, who had been waiting less than an hour. The team was hidden where it would not be found by the owner before morning. The next day when the young men who owned the team called for it, they found Mr. Green using it to gather his crops, and they were told that the best thing they could do was to turn in and help for the rest of the day, and by so doing they would be permitted to eat of the first boiled dinner in the new home.

Grace conscientiously practised all the doctrines of the church of which she was a member. No work was to be done between "sun and sun on Sabberday," and the children had to know the catechism. She was a hard worker, and it was said that she had an "amazing knack of filling in time and bringing things to pass; she could even spin yarn and rock the cradle at the same time." She was an expert spinner both of woolen yarn and linen thread, and the wheels were always at hand with rolls of flax on them that the moments need not go to waste. After her family had reached the time that they did not need her care, and she felt the infirmities of age coming on, she carded and spun a large amount of yarn, for she said "perhaps the Lord will permit me to use my fingers after my feet have given out, and then I can knit warm mittens for the grandchildren." There are bits of her handiwork still in existence which are carefully treasured as heirlooms. + (p. 749).

Nathaniel Hewitt (1140,02) m. (1) Anna Hobart; m. (2) Sarah Avery [b. Aug. 7, 1761; dau. of Christopher Avery and Eunice Prentice].

Eli Birge (1165,02) b. Windsor; d. Westfield, Mass., Sep. 23, 1854; m. Oct. 1804, C. Barnard [b. Simsbury, July 28, 1780; d. Southwick, Mass., Aug. 9, 1863]; manufacturer of wagons, plows, coffins, etc.; had

HORACE BIRGE⁷ b. Suffield, Aug. 29, 1810; d. Southwick, Mass., Nov. 7, 1861; m. Southwick, Dec. 26, 1843, Lucy E. Stiles [b. Southwick, July 31, 1815; d. W. Suffield, July 16, 1890; dau. of Shubael Stiles and Elvira Bills]; travelling salesman and farmer; had

MARTHA BIRGE⁸ b. Feeding Hills, Mass., Jan. 27, 1847; m. (1) Westfield, Mass., Mch. 27, 1872, Lester K. Mason [b. Southwick, Mass.; s. of King Mason and Louisa Gibbons]; m. (2) Springfield, Mass., Oct. 4, 1881, Isaac W. Warner [b. W. Suffield, July 22, 1856; s. of Wm. Winthrop Warner and Emily M. Phelps]; res. W. S.; h. is a farmer; has



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HOMESTEAD OF ALEXANDER GRANT (11037) IN WESTFIELD, MASS.



HOMESTEAD OF LEVI GRANT (15584) IN GRANTVILLE



CHARLES CHELSEA TAINTOR

(1165,61 + —p. 749)



MARIA (GREEN) TAINTOR

(1165,61 + —p. 749)



HOMESTEAD OF GRACE (GRANT) GREEN (11656) IN WAPPING

1. RALPH WALDO MASON^o b. W. Granville, Mass., Jan. 23, 1874; res. Springfield, Mass.; clerk.
2. CHARLES ISAAC WARNER^o b. W. Suffield, June 24, 1883.

NEW NAMES.

Children of Huldah Grant (pp. 13 and 743) and John Crane.

- Elias Crane** (15550).
Elijah Crane (15551) m. a dau. of John Ross; minute-man in the Revolution; 3 chil
Sarah Crane (15552) m. Dr. Isaac Hendricks.
John Crane (15553) m. Phebe, dau. of John Ross; res. in the home-
stead; farmer and miller; minute-man in the Revolution; 8 chil.
Jeremiah Crane (15554).
Anna Crane (15555).

Children of Grace Grant (pp. 23 and 743) and Asahel Green.

- Eunice Green** (1165,60) b. E. Windsor, July 21 (18), 1779; d. Feb. 17, 1862; m. Sep. 1829, Nathaniel Newell.
Martin Green (1165,61) b. (E.) Windsor, Nov. 21, 1780; d. Windsor, May 27, 1845; m. W., Sep. 3, 1802, Irene Munsell [b. W., Feb. 21, 1779; d. Hartford, Oct. 3, 1869; dau. of Hezekiah Munsell and Irene Bissell]; res. (W.) Windsor; 6 chil.; had
MARIA THERESA GREEN⁷ b. Windsor, Mch. 28, 1809; d. Lee, Mass., Apr. 13, 1878; m. W., June 1828, Jason Adkins Taintor [b. W., Apr. 11, 1808; d. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 20, 1850; bur. L.; s. of Eli Taintor and Abigail Adkins]; res. Sandisfield, Mass., and Lenox, Mass.; grist miller and manufacturer of rakes; invented the hollow augur; an original abolitionist and kept the "underground railroad" station at Lenoxdale, Mass.; 7 chil.; see p. 748; had
CHARLES CHELSEA TAINTOR^o b. Sandisfield, Mass., June 25, 1838; m. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 14, 1870, Margaretta Haines [b. P., Feb. 12, 1839; dau. of John Troutman Haines and Juliann Frederika Walker]; res. Elizabeth, N. J. (584 Jefferson Av.); contractor and builder in Springfield, Ill., 1862-70, since then connected with trade papers, on staff of the Iron Age since 1878; inventor of tools manufactured by and pres. of the Taintor Mfg. Co.; trustee of First Bapt. Ch. of Springfield 1865-70, supt. of its S. S. 1863-9, trustee of Central Bapt. Ch. of E. since 1878; see p. 748; has

1. **LOLOTTE CHELSIE TAINTOR**^o b. Elizabeth, N. J., Mch. 21, 1873; res. E. (584 Jefferson Av.); Wellesley Coll. 1891-3.
2. **ARCHIE RAYMOND TAINTOR**^o b. Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 16, 1879; res. E. (584 Jefferson Av.); Cornell Univ.

Roxa Green (1165,62) b. E. Windsor, July 21, 1782; d. Oct. 21, 1810 (1802).

Thankful Green (1165,63) b. E. Windsor, June 15, 1784; d. Feb. 17, 1821 (1820).

Asahel Green (1165,64) b. Wapping, Apr. 18, 1786; d. W., May 1882; m. Apr. 17, 1832, Abigail Rockwell, who d. Sep. 1868; served in the War of 1812.

Theodosia Green (1165,65) b. E. Windsor, Feb. 9, 1788; d. s. p. Apr. 25, 1859; m. Jan. 6 (5) 1831, John Stoughton [b. Aug. 29, 1786;

d. July 7, 1861; s. of John Stoughton and Bridget (Fitch) Skinner; m. (1) Dec. 20, 1809, Hepzibah Sadd (b. June 3, 1786; d. Dec. 18, 1828; dau. of Dr. Thos. Sadd and Delight Warner)]; res. Wapping.

Eli Green (1165,66) b. E. Windsor, Nov. 7, 1789; d. Sep. 17, 1859; m. Oct. 1814, Chloe Stimpson.

Reuben Green (1165,66A) b. Windsor, Feb. 9, 1792; d. Feb. 15, 1792.

Olive Green (1165,67) b. June 17, 1793; d. Oct. 29, 1863.

Rosina Green (1165,68) b. June 15, 1796; d. Sep. 11, 1869.

Reuben Green (1165,69) b. Wapping, Sep. 30, 1798; d. W., May 16, 1860; m. Ashford, Jan. 4, 1837, Maria Whiton [b. A., Mch. 12, 1812; d. Hartford, Oct. 9, 1898; dau. of Elijah Whiton and Matilda Smith]; 4 chil.; had

HARRIET GREEN⁷ b. Wapping, Jan. 5, 1840; m. W., Apr. 28, 1870, Sanford Buckland [b. Manchester, Dec. 28, 1813; d. W., Apr. 22, 1883; s. of Amos Buckland and Mary Flint]; res. M.; farmer and paper manufacturer; \$; has

1. **EVERETT AMOS BUCKLAND**⁸ b. Wapping, Feb. 6, 1871; m. Enfield, Nov. 1, 1892, Jannett Evelyn Birdsey [b. E., Feb. 1873; dau. of Gilbert Birdsey and Evelyn Allen]; res. Buckland; farmer; has **HARRIET EVELYN BUCKLAND**⁹ (b. W., Sep. 26, 1893) and **CLINTON BIRDSEY BUCKLAND**⁹ (b. W., Sep. 22, 1900).

2. **BURTON REUBEN BUCKLAND**⁸ b. Wapping, Jan. 9, 1874; d. W., Sep. 15, 1890.

Items.

The last round of the clans will be begun in the next number. Items, anecdotes, traditions and portraits of Clans A to H inclusive should be in the hands of the editor not later than July 1.

Schuyler Grant (1103,6602) resigned his position with the Mutual Life Ins. Co. in 1899; he is pres. of the Lo-Lo Pioneer Gold Mining Co. of Weippe, Idaho, and of the Cave Spring Consolidated Mining Co. and the Grant Mining Co. of Joplin, Mo., being principal owner of the latter.

Frederick D. Grant (1104,003,00) is now a Brigadier General in the regular army.

Harriet M. (Holmes) Dalrymple (1142,3673) is superintendent of parlor meetings of the W. C. T. U. of Iowa.

Harris D. Grant (1142,124,84) is with the American Woollen Co., Worth St., N. Y. City.

Ella L. (Grant) Wilson (1142,350,10) had entire charge of the decorations for the Floral Festival which was the social event of 1900 in Cleveland, O.

Henry C. Cole (1142,304,100—p. 664) has removed to Washington, D. C.

Geo. G. Shrive (1143,4892) is in the auditor's department of the Equitable Life Ins. Co.

Herbert Grant (1143,305,42) has removed to Cleveland, N. Y.

Carey Z. Grant (1143,305,44) has removed to Ohio, N. Y.

Frank Underwood (1143,305,003) is supposed to have lost his life in the Cuban War.

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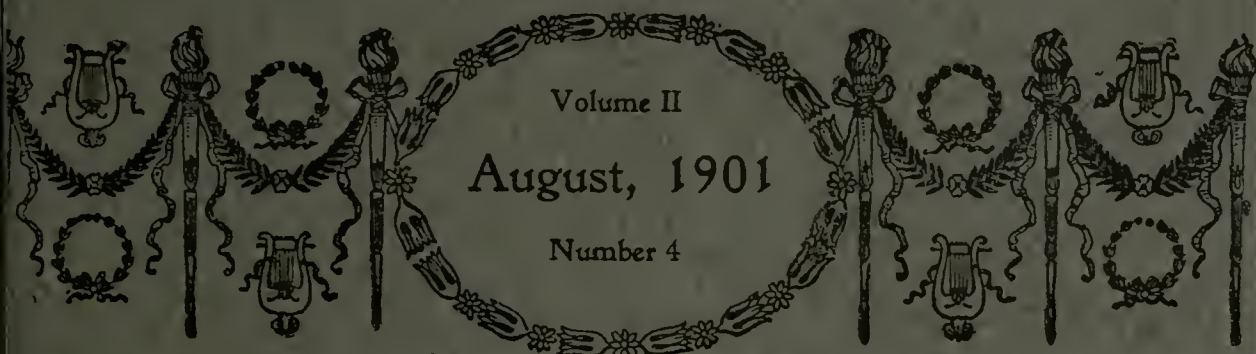
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ADDITIONAL FACTS ABOUT PERSONS RECORDED IN THE GRANT FAMILY HISTORY.

Azariah Grant (11032) m. (2) bef. 1765 Hephzibah Sadd (11323); Eunice —, who on p. 14 is given as his 2d w. was doubtless the 1st w. of the Azariah given on p. 513, to whom should be credited the 3 chil. given on p. 29.

Alexander Grant (11037) served in Capt. David Mosely's Co., Col. John Mosely's Regt., in the expedition to Saratoga 1777.

Jerusha Grant (1103,21) bp. E. Windsor, Sep. 26, 1775; d. June 23, 1777, in 7th yr.; bur. Wapping; was like her bro. **William**, not a child of 11032, but prob. of the Azariah given on p. 513.

Samuel Grant (1103,22) d. Apr. 23, 1777; private in Col. E. Wolcott's Conn. Regt. 1776, and in Capt. Whiting's Co. 1777.

William Grant (1103,22A) bp. E. Windsor, Dec. 5, 1776; d. June 6, 1777; bur. Wapping; see **Jerusha** above.

Aaron Grant (1103,314) b. in the ell part of the house built by Aaron (11033) and now owned and occupied by Benj. Risley; d. 1836, æ. 44, according to gravestone.

Orrin Grant (1103,351) d. Chicago, Ill. + (p. 753).

John Grant (1103,355) m. (2) Simsbury.

Olive Grant (1103,401) d. 1834-5; h. [b. Vinton's Mills; d. V. M.; s. of David Rockwell and Mary Gleason]. + (p. 753).

Sanford Grant (1103,631) m. (2) 1837.

Gardner L. Grant (1103,654) d. Rockville, June 5, 1901; he was for 33 yrs. machinist and overseer in the Rock mill; in 1865 during a strike the strikers made an attack on the mill with the intention of forcing those who remained in the mill to join them; Mr. Grant stood in the door and pitched into the first striker that attempted to enter the mill and kept them back. He was struck by many missiles but won the battle.

Rufus Emerson (1103,711) d. 1848; m. Windsor, Vt., 1824-5, Laura Amelia Phelps [b. Peacham, Vt., 1801; d. Woodbury, June 22, 1852; dau. of Elisha Phelps and Susannah Eastman]; res. Windsor; bank cashier. + (p. 753).

Henry King (1103,3124) 1 child d. y.

Ed. Brewster (1103,3161) d. unm.

Betsy B. Ryder (1103,3206) d.

Eunice Ryder (1103,3209) d.

Abigail A. Crane (1103,3425) b. Wethersfield; res. Ocean Grove, N. J.

William Collins Grant (1103,3810) w. dau. of — Egnor and Ann Sisson.

George Gorham (1103,4511) m. —, who d.

Ann E. Grant (1103,4530) b. in Mass.; m. Livona, Wayne Co., Mich.,

Dec. 10, 1837, D. Grace [b. in Me.; d. Conway, Mich., Jan. 2, 1892]. + (p. 754).

John G. Grant (1103,4532) d. 1859; m. (1) Feb. 9, 1844, Sally Pettingill; m. (2) Julia Chappell. + (p. 754).

Lucy F. Grant (1103,4533) d. s. p.; m. a. 1844, Sidney Silsby.

James D. Grant (1103,4534) m. in Ky., Susan Brady; left Conway, Mich., 1866. + (p. 754).

Reuben Thrall (1103,6213) m. Lydia A. Parsons; separated; farmer.

Moses Thrall (1103,6214) m. Adelaide Pinney, dau. of Loren Pinney; P. O. Windsorville. + (p. 754).

Betsey Thrall (1103,6236) chil.

Leander Lower Fitch (1103,6401) m. Morristown, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1848, Emily Ackerman [b. Danube, N. Y., Feb. 5, 1831; dau. of Abram Ackerman and Anna Maria Gordeneer]; farmer (retired). + (p. 754).

Charles C. Fitch (1103,6403) res. Brierhill, N. Y.

Warren R. Fitch (1103,6404) is an ordained minister of the M. E. Ch.

William Fitch (1103,6421) m. (2) A. Eliza Carver.

Halsey F. Northrup (1103, 6492) m. M. Adelia Lansing.

Charles J. Holman (1103,6530) 1st w. was dau. of L. Cole and M. E. Faulkner; m. (2) K. M. Carpenter [b. Otsego Co., N. Y.; dau. of R. T. Carpenter and M. Tenbrook Chapin]. \$

Lizzie Grant (1103,314,31) m. — Matthews; 1 s.

Albert J. Skinner (1103,314,41) his w. m. (1) S. Windsor, Apr. 19, 1863, Hiram Revillo Skinner.

Arthur Porter (1103,316,00) m. Nellie Gardner; farmer; 1 child.

Harry W. Crane (1103,342,12) m. May 9, 1900, Katherine Christie, of Hackensack, N. J. + (p. 755).

Clara B. Grant (1103,355,41) res. Pittsburg, Kan. (506 W. 5 St.).

Edith A. Stephenson (1103,370,42) m. Newton Center, Mass., Mch. 16, 1901, Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Jr.; res. N. C.

Wilbur Collins Grant (1103,381,00) b. McKean, Pa., Apr. 1855; d. Summit tp., Erie Co., Pa., Nov. 6, 1878; m. Waterford, Pa., Dec. 26, 1875, Alta Briggs [b. W., Jan. 3, 1859; dau. of Corey Briggs and Roxanna Billings]. + (p. 755).

Bayard B. Grant (1103,385,01) res. Olivet, Kan.

Malvina G. Grant (1103,385,03) res. Moscow, Idaho.

Ralph R. Grant (1103,385,04) res. Santa Fé, N. M.

Aaron G. Grant (1103,385,05) res. Shullsburg, Wis.; supt. of city schools.

Lester Grant (1103,453,12) b. Feb. 26, 1853; res. Belding, Mich.

Alton B. Grant (1103,453,17) m. Ionia, Mich., Sep. 10, 1898, Rosella Benjamin, dau. of Henry C. Benjamin and Maria Lake. + (p. 756).

Maud McDell Grant (1103,611,25) (middle name corrected.)

Arthur G. Carter (1103,634,00) b. Springfield, Mass., June 4, 1862; m. N. Y. C., June 22, 1891, Phoebe Augusta Daniels [b. Worcester, Mass., Oct. 22, 1861; dau. of Chas. Henry Daniels and Julia Berley Laflin]; res. Bayonne, N. J. (681 Av. C.); veterinary surgeon; V. S., N. Y. Coll. of Veterinary Surgery. + (p. 756).

- Lena R. Carter** (1103,634,01) b. Hartford, May 11, 1870; res. N. Y. C. (262 W. 123 St.); kindergartner.
Lotta Carter (1103,634,02) d. 1874.
James Carter (1103,634,03) b. Hartford, Aug. 27, 1877; res. N. Y. C. (262 W. 123 St.); salesman.
Minnie Partridge (1103,712,00) b. Jan. 1, 1853.
Edward A. Partridge (1103,712,20) b. Bloomington, Ill.
William F. Partridge (1103,712,23) b. Normal, Ill.
Minnie I. Skinner (1103,314,411) d. Feb. 19, 1895.
Edna S. Cogswell (1103,317,100) d. Stafford Springs, æ 9 yrs.
Max S. Grant (1103,453,121) b. 1890.
Gilford H. Merrifield (1103,611,500) res. Wahpeton, N. D.; book-keeper and stenographer; corporal in Co. I, 1st Regt. N. D. N. G.
Frank C. Merrifield (1103,611,501) res. Monango, N. D.; Industrial Coll. at Ellendale, N. D.†
Leta B. Merrifield (1103,611,502) Industrial Coll. at Ellendale, N. D.
William M. Partridge (1103,712,200) b Cornell, Ill.

NEW NAMES.

Child of Orrin Grant (pp. 57 and 751).

James Grant (1103,3510) res. Chicago, Ill. (185 Southport Av.); in fire dept.; 1 dau. b. bef. 1862.†

Children of Anna Grant (p. 57) and Jacob Merkley.

James Merkley (1103,3560) d. unm. Port Hope, Ont., 1862.
Whitney Merkley (1103,3561) d. s. p. Chicago, Ill. (Fla.), a. 1897; m.; res. Port Hope, Ont.
Sarah Ann Merkley (1103,3562) see p. 125.
William H. Merkley (1103,3563) d. unm. in N. Y.

Children of Olive Grant (pp. 59 and 751) and David Rockwell.

Harriet Rockwell (1103,4010) b. S. Windsor, 1828; m. (1) Henry Williams [b. E. Hartford; d. Rockville]; m. (2) Hartford, Wells Simons [b. R.; d. R.]; res. R. (58 Prospect St.).+ (p. 754).

Levi Rockwell (1103,4011) d. s. p. E. Windsor, 1883 or 1893; m.; separated soon after.

Alpheus A. Rockwell (1103,4012) b. S. Windsor, July 3, 1832; m. E. Glastonbury, Dec. 28, 1865, Lucy A. Brooks [b. Haddam Neck, Sep. 24, 1831; dau. of Reuben Brooks and Lucinda Dickinson]; res. Buckingham; farmer; served in Co. B., 16th Regt. Conn. V. I. 1862-3.+ (p. 754).

Children of Rufus Emerson (pp. 64 and 751) and Laura A. Phelps.

Laura Phelps Emerson (1103,7110) b. Bellows Falls, Vt., Sep. 8, 1829; m. Windsor, Vt., Nov. 29, 1852, Oliver Hulburd Staples [b. Stockholm, N. Y., Nov. 29, 1811; d. St. Louis, Mo., Mch. 11, 1897; s. of Wm. Staples and Esther Hulburd]; res. S. L. (5525 Clemens Av.); P. E. minister.+ (p. 755).

Lucy Emerson (1103,7111) d.; m. Rodney Wells.

Edward Leighton Emerson (1103,7112) d.

Maria Louisa Emerson (1103,7113) d.

Chil. of Ethan A. Grant (p. 119) and Margaret J. Hull. (see p. 253).

Josephine Grant (1103,314,34).

Child of Harriet Rockwell (p. 753) and Henry Williams.

Ada Williams (1103,401,00) m. Rockville, Homer T. Anderson; res. R. (58 Prospect St.).†† (p. 755).

Child of Alpheus A. Rockwell (p. 753) and Lucy A. Brooks.

Harriet A. Rockwell (1103,401,20) b. Sep. 24, 1869; m. Mch. 4, 1891, Edward J. Skewes, of Haddam Neck; res. Buckingham.†† (p. 755).

Children of Ann E. Grant (pp. 130 and 751) and Darius Grace.

Sophia Grace (1103,453,00) b. Sep. 26, 1838; m. Farmington, Mich., Sep. 26, 1861, John Race; res. Redford, Mich.†

Mary Grace (1103,453,01) b. Farmington, Mich., Aug. 18, 1840; m. Rolla, Mo., Jan. 16, 1868, Israel B. Tyler [b. Wayne Co., Mich., Apr. 6, 1840; s. of Heman Tyler and Mary Knickerbocker]; res. Saginaw, Mich. (1505 S. Webster St., W. S.); served in U. S. A. in Civil War.+ (p. 755).

Alfredine Grace (1103,453,02) b. June 14, 1849; d. s. p. Rolla, Mo., Sep. 1873; m. R., Feb. 21, 1871, Wallace Grace.

Children of John G. Grant (pp. 131 and 752) and Sally Pettengill.

Eliza R. Grant (1103,453,20) b. Dec. 21, 1844; m. Conway, Mich., Oct. 3, 1866, Henry C. Colborn; res. Hoyt, Kan.; farmer.†† (p. 756).

James B. Grant (1103,453,21) b. Jan. 21, 1848; m. Conway, Mich., Feb. 19, 1874, Sarah Duncan, dau. of John Duncan, Sr.; res. Conway, Mich. (Fowlerville P. O.); farmer; served in U. S. A. in Civil War.†† (p. 756).

Children of John G. Grant (pp. 131 and 752) and Julia Chappell.

Charles H. Grant (1103,453,22) b. Oct. 1, 1852; m. Conway, Mich., Hattie Fritts; res. Fowlerville, Mich.†† (p. 756).

Gilbert S. Grant (1103,453,23) b. Oct. 26, 1854; m. Ovid, Mich., Eliza Warren; res. Chamberlain, S. D.†

Lydia Grant (1103,453,24) b. Jan. 20, 1858; d.

Children of James D. Grant (pp. 131 and 752) and Susan Brady.

Mary Grant (1103,453,40).

Georgianna Grant (1103,453,41).

Celia Grant (1103,453,42).

Children of Moses Thrall (pp. 133 and 752) and Adelaide Pinney.

May Thrall (1103,621,40) d. inf.

Clarence Thrall (1103,621,41) (twin) d. y.

Clyde P. Thrall (1103,621,42) (twin) res. Windsorville; farmer.†

Kate Thrall (1103,621,43) res. Windsorville.

Ellouise Thrall (1103,621,44) res. Windsorville.

Chil. of Leander L. Fitch (pp. 134 and 752) and Emily Ackerman.

Cordelia Estella Fitch (1103,640,10) b. Morristown, N. Y., June 16, 1852; m. Boylston, Oswego Co., N. Y., May 7, 1868, John Justin McDonald [b. Providence, Que., Oct. 19, 1842; s. of John McDonald and Anna Laura Laturnay]; res. M.; carpenter.+ (p. 756).

Stanley Leroy Fitch (1103,641,11) b. Morristown, N. Y., Jan. 16, 1857; m. Prescott, Ont., Jan. 5, 1887, Margaret Ann Levya [b. Maitland, Ont., Aug. 7, 1864; dau. of Anthony Levya and Nancy Reid]; res. Olean, N. Y.; manager of Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co. for southwestern N. Y. and northwestern Pa.; form. surveyor, teacher and merchant. \$+ (p. 757).

Emma Jane Fitch (1103,641,12) b. Morristown, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1862; m. M., Jan. 1, 1881, Francis Joseph Edward Reynolds [b. Brockville, Ont., Sep. 3, 1857; s. of Francis Reynolds and Ellen —]; res. M. + (p. 757).

Children of Laura P. Emerson (p. 753) and Oliver H. Staples.

Alice Emerson Staples (1103,711,00) b. Champlain, N. Y., Oct. 26, 1853; d. C., July 1854.

Susannah Eastman Staples (1103,711,01) b. Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 23, 1856; d. G. R., Mch. 1857.

Elizabeth Wardner Staples (1103,711,02) b. Waukesha, Wis., Oct. 28, 1860; m. St. Louis, Mo., Sep. 22, 1886, Wilmer Curtis Stith [b. S., June 21, 1858; s. of Jas. Wilmer Stith and Fannie Learned Taylor]; res. S. (5525 Clemens Av.). \$+ (p. 757).

Chil. of Frank L. Cogswell (p. 254) and Hattie L. Ladd (see p. 401).

Emma Cogswell (1103,317,100A) b. S. Coventry; d. S. C. æ. 18 mos.

Child of Harry W. Crane (pp. 259 and 752) and Katherine Christie.

Howard Grant Crane (1103,342,120) b. Mch. 3, 1901.

Children of Wilbur C. Grant (pp. 263 and 752) and Alta Briggs.

Frank Briggs Grant (1103,381,000) b. Summit tp., Erie Co., Pa., Nov. 3, 1876; m. Mch. 29, 1900, Ada Holbrooke, of Westfield, N. Y.; res. W. †+ (p. 757).

Cora Elizabeth Grant (1103,381,001) b. Summit tp., Erie Co., Pa., Jan. 11, 1878; m. Lorain, O., Jan. 26, 1896, Gaylord Grant Thompson [b. Kingsville, O., June 22, 1864; s. of Geo. Washington Thompson and Margaret Rosella Pease]; res. L. (202 Sixth Av.); clerk and bookkeeper with C. L. W. R. R. + (p. 757).

Children of Ada Williams (p. 754) and Homer T. Anderson.

Lucien H. Anderson (1103,401,000) b. a. 1881.

Eugene H. Anderson (1103,401,001) b. a. 1883.

Clarence B. Anderson (1103,401,002) b. a. 1885.

Elsie M. Anderson (1103,401,003) b. a. 1888.

Ruth S. Anderson (1103,401,004) b. a. 1892.

Children of Harriet A. Rockwell (p. 754) and Edward J. Skewes.

Flora L. Skewes (1103,401,200) b. Nov. 28, 1892.

Wallace R. Skewes (1103,401,201) b. Nov. 23, 1894.

Frank E. Skewes (1103,401,202) b. Sep. 28, 1898.

Children of Mary Grace (p. 754) and Israel B. Tyler.

Edward Tyler (1103,453,010) b. Rolla, Mo., Jan. 17, 1869; d.

Edith Tyler (1103,453,011) b. Rolla, Mo., June 9, 1870; m. St. Louis, Mich., Manly Stevens; res. S. L. †

Fred Tyler (1103,453,012) b. Rolla, Mo., Feb. 21, 1872; res. Saginaw, Mich.†

Chauncey Tyler (1103,453,013) b. Rolla, Mo., Sep. 9, 1873; res. Saginaw, Mich.†

Almond Tyler (1103,453,014) b. Rolla, Mo., Jan. 5, 1876; res. Saginaw, Mich.†

James Tyler (1103,453,015) b. Rolla, Mo., July 5, 1877; res. Saginaw, Mich.†

Children of Sumner Grant (p. 268) and Emma Henderson.

Verle H. Grant (1103,453,130) b. Conway, Liv. Co., Mich., Mch. 24, 1894.

Vera May Grant (1103,453,131) b. Conway, Liv. Co., Mich., Feb. 16, 1897.

Otis Elisha Grant (1103,453,132) b. Conway, Liv. Co., Mich., Feb. 5, 1901.

Child of Edson L. Grant (p. 268) and Lida M. Richardson.

Miles Dewey Grant (1103,453,150) b. Elmdale, Mich., June 26, 1898.

Child of Herbert S. Grant (p. 268) and Ellen M. Abbott.

Bernice Grant (1103,453,160) b. Apr. 24, 1898.

Child of Alton B. Grant (pp. 268 and 752) and Rosella Benjamin.

Leo Benjamin Grant (1103,453,170) b. Orleans, Mich., June 10, 1901.

Children of Eliza R. Grant (p. 754) and Henry C. Colborn.

Ada Colborn (1103,453,200) b. June 15, 1869; res. Hoyt, Kan.†

Arthur Colborn (1103,453,201) b. Dec. 14, 1870; res. Hoyt, Kan.; farmer.†

Rollin Colborn (1103,453,202) d.

Justus Colborn (1103,453,203) res. Hoyt, Kan.; farmer.†

Children of James B. Grant (p. 754) and Sarah Duncan.

Floyd Grant (1103,453,210) b. Nov. 23, 1874; d. Sep. 14, 1887.

Florence Grant (1103,453,211) b. Feb. 10, 1877; m. Conway, Mich., Nov. 1, 1893, Clarence Benjamin; res. C.; farmer.†† (p. 757).

George Grant (1103,453,212) b. Feb. 17, 1883.

Child of Charles H. Grant (p. 754) and Hattie Fritts.

Percy Grant (1103,453,220) b. Oct. 20, 1885.

Child of Arthur G. Carter (pp. 272 and 752) and Phoebe A. Daniels.

Arthur Augustus Carter (1103,634,000) b. Oct. 8, 1894.

Children of Cordelia E. Fitch (p. 754) and John J. McDonald.

Mary Flora McDonald (1103,641,100) b. Boylston, Oswego Co., N. Y., May 24, 1871; m. Ogdensburg, N. Y., Sep. 15, 1893, Jas. Patrick Osullivan, who was b. Oswegatchie, N. Y., Feb. 6, 1867; res. Hopewell Junc., N. Y.; R. R. conductor.†† (p. 758).

Leone Theresa McDonald (1103,641,101) b. Boylston, Oswego Co., N. Y., Oct. 20, 1874; res. Pulaski, N. Y.

Stanley Lawrence McDonald (1103,641,102) b. Boylston, Oswego Co., N. Y., Aug. 18, 1877; m. Ogdensburg, N. Y., Nov. 22, 1899, Ethel

Matheson Cromack [b. Perth, Ont., Nov. 19, 1881; dau. of Benj. Cromack and Mary Matheson]; res. O.; lawyer.

Leslie Raymond McDonald (1103,641,103) b. Morristown, N. Y., Jan. 18, 1880; m. Bradford, Pa., Sep. 14, 1899, Mary Fitzgerald [b. Merrickville, Ont., Apr. 17, 1878; dau. of Michael Fitzgerald and Maria Carcaran]; res. Ottawa, Ont. (173 Broad St.); electrical engineer, form. telegrapher. + (p. 758).

Leroy Melbourne McDonald (1103,641,104) b. Morristown, N. Y., July 9, 1882.

Wava Pearl McDonald (1103,641,105) b. Morristown, N. Y., Oct. 29, 1885.

James Aloysius McDonald (1103,641,106) b. Morristown, N. Y., July 10, 1889.

Emily Ruth McDonald (1103,641,107) b. Morristown, N. Y., May 28, 1893.

Children of Stanley L. Fitch (p. 755) and Margaret A. Levya.

Harold Stanley Morris Fitch (1103,641,110) b. Olean, N. Y., Oct. 29, 1891.

Arthur Holcombe Ried Fitch (1103,641,111) b. Olean, N. Y., Nov. 13, 1893.

Kenneth Carlyle Grant Fitch (1103,641,112) b. Olean, N. Y., Jan. 27, 1896.

Children of Emma J. Fitch (p. 755) and Francis J. E. Reynolds.

Ormon Gordon Reynolds (1103,641,120) b. Morristown, N. Y., May 9, 1887.

Francis Irwin Reynolds (1103,641,121) b. Morristown, N. Y., June 12, 1895.

Edith Pearl Reynolds (1103,641,122) b. Apr. 4, 1901.

Children of Mary L. Grant (p. 277) and Frank H. Potter (see pp. 412 and 584).

Henry Newton Grant Potter (1103,660,013) b. Glastonbury, May 23, 1900.

Chil. of Minnie Grant (p. 277) and Frederick O. Paige (see p. 412).

John Schuyler Paige (1103,660,213) b. Detroit, Mich., Sep. 21, 1897.

Children of Elizabeth W. Staples (p. 755) and Wilmer C. Stith.

Wilmer Curtis Stith (1103,711,020) b. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 6, 1888.

Edwin Emerson Stith (1103,711,021) b. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 6, 1888.

Laura Phelps Stith (1103,711,022) b. Kansas City, Mo., May 23, 1890.

Child of Frank B. Grant (p. 755) and Ada Holbrooke.

Alta Charlotte Grant (1103,381,0000) b. Apr. 1901.

Child of Cora E. Grant (p. 755) and Gaylord G. Thompson.

Aimee Rozella Thompson (1103,381,0010) b. Erie, Pa., Sep. 7, 1897.

Children of Florence Grant (p. 756) and Clarence Benjamin.

Ethel S. Benjamin (1103,453,2110) b. June 17, 1895.

Rex C. Benjamin (1103,453,2111) b. Mch. 8, 1898.

Floyd G. Benjamin (1103,453,2112) b. Sep. 13, 1900.

Children of Mary F. McDonald (p. 756) and James P. Osullivan.

Frances Alverson Osullivan (1103,641,1000) b. July 31, 1894.

Margaret Fitch Osullivan (1103,641,1001) b. Nov. 15, 1895.

Paul Eugene Osullivan (1103,641,1002) b. May 26, 1897.

Mary Pauline Osullivan (1103,641,1003) b. Aug. 30, 1898.

Child of Leslie R. McDonald (p. 757) and Mary Fitzgerald.

Mary Margaret Estella McDonald (1103,641,1030) b. Dec. 2, 1900.

Clan B.

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Martha Grant (11043) h. b. Jan. 13, 1724.

Ann Grant (1104,14) h. [b. in Eng.; d. a. 1844]; rem. to Pulaski, N. Y.; farmer.+ (p. 759).

Rufus Price (1104,30) purchased from the government his homestead in Pulaski, which lay on the S. bank of Salmon R. and was almost wholly paid for by salmon caught by his sons and himself.

Elizabeth Price (1104,35) b. 1765.

Solomon G. Price (1104,36) b. Sep. 14, 1766.

Margaret M. Grant (1104,004) d. Mch. 3, 1873.

Ruth Price (1104,130—p. 600) h. d. nr. Oswego, N. Y.; farmer.+ (p. 759).

Olive Price (1104,134—p. 600) d. June 30, 1790.

Isaac Price (1104,135—p. 600) d. Pulaski, N. Y., June 22, 1872; m. (1) P., Sep. 4, 1814, L. Weed, who d. P., Mch. 30, 1818; m. (2) Feb. 7, 1819, Theada Carr, who d. May 13, 1847; m. (3) Nov. 14, 1848, Mrs. Harriet Eggleston Howard; res. P. on the homestead.+ (p. 760).

Ralph Price (1104,136—p. 600) d. a. Apr. 1874; farmer.

Sabrina Price (1104,137—p. 600) d. 1825.

Noah Grant (1104,0017) w. dau. of Gen. T. Marshall and ——— Whitcroft.

William Stoddard Marshall (1104,0040) b. Youngstown, O., Mch. 6, 1818; m. Russellville, O., June 17, 1845, Sophia Ann Smythe [b. R., Jan. 1, 1825; d. Georgetown, O., June 23, 1854; dau. of Wm. Smythe and Patience Lawson]; farmer.

Lucy Marshall (1104,0044) b. Dec. 11, 1828; d. Aug. 12, 1888.

Charles C. Tompkins (1104,0085) res. Washington, D. C.\$

Rufus P. Vorce (1104,1331—p. 601) 3d w. [b. Euclid, O., May 16, 1832; dau. of W. Denton and C. Randall].

Audria G. Vorce (1104,1332—p. 602) (name corrected).

Porter Horace Price (1104,1365—p. 602) b. Port Ontario, N. Y.; d. P. O., Jan. 15, 1883; m. P. O., Feb. 28, 1850, Julia Ann Litts [b. Kinderhook, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1825; dau. of Daniel Litts and Lauchy Smith]; res. P. O.; sailor and capt. of steamboat on the upper lakes.+ (p. 762).

Cordelia Price (1104,1369—p. 602) res. W. Rupert, Vt.†

Olivia Marshall (1104,004,00—p. 603) b. Bethel, O., June 7, 1846; m. Georgetown, O., Feb. 15, 1872, Sidney Corwin Gordon, s. of Thos.

Winslow Gordon, M.D., and Minerva Elvira Scoville; farmer; M.D., Cincinnati Coll. of Medicine, 1860; asst. surgeon 59th Regt. O. V. I. and surgeon 189th Regt. O. V. I. 1861-5.† (p. 762).

White Marshall (1104,004,30) d. unm. 1882.

Albert G. Marshall (1104,004,33) m.; res. Indianapolis, Ind.*

Gertrude G. Brown (1104,008,27) res. Lewisburg, W. Va.

Henry Young (1104,130,11—p. 603) res. N. Scriba, N. Y.†

Rufus Young (1104,130,13—p. 603) res Oswego, N. Y.†

Willard R. Vorce (1104,133,16—p. 607) m. Cleveland, O., I. May Hollinger [b. Wooster, O., Jan. 12, 1859; dau. of Joseph Hollinger and Amanda Metzler]; bookkeeper, form. merchant and travelling salesman.

John B. Price (1104,136,01—p. 608) res. Richland, N. Y.†

—— **Price** (1104,136,02—p. 608) res. Daysville, N. Y.†

Jennie Price (1104,136,10—p. 608) res. Daysville, N. Y.†

Ella Calkins (1104,136,41—p. 608) m. — Mowrey; res. Mexico, N. Y.†

Clayton Leroy (1104,136,80—p. 608) res. Daysville, N. Y.†

—— **Leroy** (1104,136,81—p. 608) res. Daysville, N. Y.†

Bessie G. Griswold (1104,001,233) m. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 4, 1900, Samuel Anthony Glover.

Louie D. Norton (1104,001,503) res. New Orleans, La. (1517 Seventh St.).

Cara H. Vorce (1104,133,190—p. 611) name corrected.

NEW NAMES.

Children of Ann Grant (pp. 33 and 758) and Isaac Fellows.

Abigail Fellows (1104,140) b. Tolland, Apr. 25, 1787; d. + (p. 760).

Amos Fellows (1104,141) b. Tolland, Jan. 22, 1789; d. + (p. 760).

Ira Fellows (1104,141A) b. Tolland, Oct. 11, 1790; d. s. p. T., Mch. 7, 1815.

Augustus Fellows (1104,141B) b. Tolland, Aug. 11, 1792; d. T., Oct., 1, 1795.

Laura Fellows (1104,142) b. Tolland, July 7, 1794; d. s. p.

Augustus Fellows (1104,143) b. Tolland, Dec. 21, 1796; d. s. p.

Anna Fellows (1104,144) b. Tolland, Oct. 8, 1798; d. s. p.

Isaac Fellows (1104,145) b. Tolland, Sep. 22, 1800; d. Dec. 1873; m. Cynthia Young [b. Hillsdale, N. Y., 1804; d. 1880; dau. of Ebenezer Young and Anna Steavans]; wheat buyer and farmer. + (p. 760).

Amoret Fellows (1104,146) b. Tolland, Feb. 28, 1803; d.; m. — Smith. + (p. 760).

Solomon G. Fellows (1104,147) b. Tolland, Feb. 16, 1805; d. s. p.

Sophia Fellows (1104,147A) b. Tolland, Aug. 31, 1808; d. s. p.

Hiram Fellows (1104,148) b. Tolland, Feb. 5, 1811; d. s. p.

Stephen H. Fellows (1104,149) b. Tolland, Sep. 3, 1813; d. s. p.

Children of Ruth Price (pp. 600 and 758) and Isaac Young.

Abraham Moorehouse Young (1104,1300) b. Middle Grove, N. Y., Nov. 30, 1796; d. M. G., 1870; m. Apr. 22, 1834, Emeline Darman [b. Rensselaer Co., N. Y., May 24, 1806; d. M. G., 1865; dau. of Jacob

Darman and — Copeland]; res. M. G.; farmer; lieut. of militia; commissioner of highways. + (p. 761).

Isaac Young (1104,1301) d. + (p. 603).

Elizabeth Young (1104,1302) see p. 601.

Divine Hewlet Young (1104,1303) b. Greenfield, Sar. Co., N. Y., Jan. 3, 1804; d. Taloga, Kan., Apr. 28, 1888; m. G., Sep. 4, 1822, Sarah Dorman [b. Coemans, N. Y., Aug. 23, 1800; d. Kinmundy, Ill., Jan. 7, 1886; (dau. of Jacob Dorman and Sarah Copeland ?)]; dyer and cloth-dresser, later farmer; J. P.; deacon, class leader and other ch. offices. + (p. 761).

Harriet Young (1104,1304) d.; m. Orville Olcott.

Fanny Young (1104,1305) b. Greenfield, Sar. Co., N. Y.; d. Antioch, Ill., Dec. 30, 1898; m. Richland, N. Y., Apr. 30, 1835, Marvin Martin Olcott, who d. A., Aug. 16, 1895; res. A.; farmer. + (p. 761).

Rufus Price Young (1104,1306) b. Greenfield, Sar. Co., N. Y., Jan. 5, 1822; d. Oswego, N. Y., Dec. 5, 1899; m. Richland, N. Y., Aug. 11, 1844, Martha Jane Soule [b. R., Jan. 18, 1818; dau. of — Soule and — Caulkins]; res. O.; carpenter. + (p. 762).

Urania Young (1104,1307) d.; chil. d.

—— **Young** (1104,1308) d.

—— **Young** (1104,1309) d.

Children of Isaac Price (pp. 600 and 758) and Lydia Weed.

Ann Price (1104,1350) b. June 10, 1815; d. Sep. 6, 1889; m. Pulaski, N. Y., Volney Douglass; custom house officer; Whig and Democrat; attended Cong. ch., and lived his religion; both were thrifty, energetic, of sterling integrity and sound judgment. + (p. 762).

Ruth Price (1104,1351) b. Nov. 8, 1816; d.; m. — Cleveland. + (p. 608).

Rufus Grant Price (1104,1352) b. Mch. 27, 1818; d. Aug. 19, 1838.

—— **Price** (1104,1353) b. and d. Mch. 27, 1818.

Child of Abigail Fellows (p. 759).

Adeline — (1104,1400) m. — Lane; res. Pulaski, N. Y.†

Child of Amos Fellows (p. 759).

Anna Fellows (1104,1410) m. — Wier; res. Pulaski, N. Y.†

Children of Isaac Fellows (p. 759) and Cynthia Young.

Julia Anna Fellows (1104,1450) m. — Stevens; res. Pulaski, N. Y.; form. Syracuse, N. Y.†

Hiram Lathrop Fellows (1104,1451) res. Pulaski, N. Y.; farmer.†

Elizabeth Fellows (1104,1452) b. 1836; d. 1838.

Albert Alonzo Fellows (1104,1453) b. Pulaski, N. Y., May 1842; d. Jan. 1, 1866; served 1 yr. in 39th Regt. Ill. V. I., Capt. Co. B. 110th Regt. N. Y. V. I., which he raised, 1862–5, Inspector Gen. in Fla. 1865.

James Grant Fellows (1104,1454) b. Pulaski, N. Y., Apr. 14, 1844; m. P., Dec. 23, 1867, Delia Maria Bentley [b. P.; dau. of Spencer Bentley and Jane Alingra Weed]; res. P.; farmer. + (p. 762).

Child of Amoret Fellows (p. 759) and — Smith.

Jerome Smith (1104,1460) res. Blackstone, Ill.†

Children of James H. Marshall (p 143) and Cynthia Day.

Frank Marshall (1104,004,10) m. —, who d.; res. Soldiers' Home, Dayton, O.; 1 dau., 1 s.†

John G. Marshall (1104,004,11) res. Georgetown, O.; 9 chil. 1., 1 d.†

William S. Marshall (1104,004,12) m.; res. Georgetown, O.†

Charles Marshall (1104,004,13) res. Georgetown, O.†

Louise Marshall (1104,004,14) d. s. p. Lancaster, O., Apr. or May, 1897; m. Wm. Wallis; res. L.; "elder brother" in Reform School for Boys, where she was a matron.

Child of John G. Marshall (p. 143) and Ann White (see p. 283).

Lizzie Marshall (1104,004,35) d. a. 1897 (1886); m. — Haslam; res. Cleveland, O.; 3 chil.

Children of Abraham M. Young (p. 759) and Emeline Darman.

Edwin Ruthven Young (1104,130,00) res. Middle Grove, N. Y.†

James Young (1104,130,01) b. Middle Grove, N. Y., Feb. 3, 1845; m. Eaglegrove, Iowa, May 30, 1889, Hattie Thomas [b. Afton, Wis.; dau. of Nathan Bacon Thomas and Permelia Eldrege]; res. M. G., form. Chippewa Falls, Wis.; kept a R. R. restaurant in Lawden, Iowa, 1877-84; mayor of L.

Children of Divine H. Young (p. 760) and Sarah Dorman.

Ambrose Young (1104,130,30) b. Greenfield, Sar. Co., N. Y., Feb. 25, 1825; d. Kinmundy, Ill., Mch. 3, 1874; m. G., Jan. 26, 1846, Rebecca Smith [b. Saratoga Co., N. Y., Sep. 15, 1823; d. K., Oct. 20, 1881; dau. of Leonard Smith and Anna Gage]; res. K.; wagon-maker. + (p. 763).

Susan Young (1104,130,31) d. inf.

Emeline Young (1104,130,32) d. inf.

John D. Young (1104,130,33) b. Greenfield, Sar. Co., N. Y., Apr. 20, 1831; m. (1) Greenfield Center, N. Y., Mch. 9, 1854, Caroline Arnold; m. (2) Kinmundy, Ill., a. Sep. 1876, Catherine Elder; res. Topeka, Kan.; farmer and dairyman.†

Andrew Murray Young (1104,130,34) b. Greenfield, Sar. Co., N. Y., Dec. 6, 1835; m. Greenfield Center, N. Y., July 9, 1854, Polly Matilda Mallery [b. Hadley, N. Y., May 8, 1831; dau. of Selah Mallery and Phoebe Mills]; res. Kinmundy, Ill.; hardware merchant; agent and operator I. C. R. R., 1866-78; tp. collector. + (p. 763).

Isaac Young (1104,130,35) b. Greenfield, Sar. Co., N. Y., Feb. 9, 1840; killed nr. Macon, Ga., Nov. 22, 1864; carpenter; musician in Co. B, 40th Regt. Ill. Vet. V. I.

Children of Fanny Young (p. 760) and Marvin M. Olcott.

Marvin Divine Olcott (1104,130,50) res. Antioch, Ill.†

Myron Hawley Olcott (1104,130,51) res. Wauconda, Ill.†

Frances Harriet Olcott (1104,130,52) d. inf.

Martha Jane Olcott (1104,130,53) d. inf.

Edith Ronette Olcott (1104,130,54) d. inf.

Alice Urania Olcott (1104,130,55) b. Richland, N. Y., Aug. 15, 1851; m. Wilmot, Wis., Nov. 30, 1873, Chas. Lukes Harden [b. Somerset-

shire, Eng., Nov. 1, 1843; s. of Jas. Harden and Betsey Luckes]; res. Antioch, Ill.

Children of Rufus P. Young (p. 760) and Martha J. Soule.

Rosamond Urana Young (1104,130,60) b. Richland, N. Y., July 3, 1845; d. R., Aug. 27, 1849.

Rufus Price Young (1104, 130,61) b. Mexico, N. Y., Mch. 21, 1847; d. Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 11, 1881; wid. res. Syracuse, N. Y.+ (p. 763).

Herbert Alphonzo Young (1104,130,62) b. Richland, N. Y., May 6, 1850; d. Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 4, 1883.

Alden William Young (1104,130,63) b. Richland, N. Y., Aug. 19, 1854; m. Oswego, N. Y., Oct. 13, 1881, Mary Elizabeth Sumner [b. O., Mch. 13, 1858; dau. of Geo. Sumner and Caroline Egbert]; res. O. (10 E. 5 St.); locomotive engineer and agent for Cöoperative Building Bank of N. Y.; dea. of First Bapt. Ch.+ (p. 763).

Charles Douglas Young (1104,130,64) b. Richland, N. Y., Mch. 27, 1859; d. s. p. Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 17, 1887; m. O., Mch. 1887, Eliza J. LaPrarie.

Children of Ann Price (p. 760) and Volney Douglass.

Isaac Price Douglass (1104,135,00) b. Pulaski, N. Y., June 29, 1834; d. P., Jan. 7, 1899; m. P., June 28, 1863, Martha Jane Moody [b. Ellisburg, N. Y., June 11, 1840; dau. of Ebenezer Moody and Jane Rogers]; res. P. on the homestead.+ (p. 763).

Rufus Grant Douglass (1104,135,01) b. 1836; m.; res. Bloomington, Neb.†† (p. 763).

Josephine Adele Douglass (1104,135,02) b. 1840; m. — Smith; res. Derby, N. Y.†† (p. 763).

—— **Douglass** (1104,135,03) d. inf.

—— **Douglass** (1104,135,04) d. inf.

Children of Porter H. Price (pp. 602 and 758) and Julia A. Litts.

Julia Venila Price (1104,136,50) b. Port Ontario, N. Y., Feb. 19, 1851; m. P. O., Mch. 4, 1874, Thos. Hastie Hall [b. Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 13, 1847; s. of Wm. Hall and Elizabeth Hastie]; res. Rochester, N. Y. (486 N. Goodman St.).+ (p. 764).

Lewis Delevan Price (1104,136,51) b. Port Ontario, N. Y., Oct. 12, 1854; m. May 3, 1884, Rhoda E. Smith; res. Parish, N. Y.; 1 dau.†

James Lawrence Price (1104,136,52) b. Apr. 21, 1858; d. May 26, 1900; m. Sep. 28, 1879, Cora E. Tryon; wid. res. Daysville, N. Y.+ (p. 764).

Henry Davis Price (1104,136,53) b. Sep. 5, 1861; m. Sep. 12, 1900, Harriet D. Brown; res. Port Ontario, N. Y.†

Child of James G. Fellows (p. 760) and Delia M. Bentley.

Isaac Fellows (1104,145,40) b. Feb. 1, 1877; d. May 11, 1877.

Chil. of Olivia Marshall (pp. 603 and 758) and Sidney C. Gordon.

Nellie Marshall Gordon (1104,004,000) b. May 18, 1873; res. Georgetown, O. (Box 121).†

William Winslow Gordon (1104,004,001) b. Dec. 13, 1875; res. Georgetown, O. (Box 121).†

Claribel Gordon (1104,004,002) b. Apr. 13, 1878; res. Georgetown, O. (Box 121).†

Sophia Scoville Gordon (1104,004,003) b. Mch. 24, 1880; d. a. 1898.

Hugh Byron Gordon (1104,004,004) b. Mch. 23, 1882.

Children of Ambrose Young (p. 761) and Rebecca Smith.

Sarah Ann Young (1104,130,300) b. Greenfield Center, N. Y., Jan. 24, 1850; m. Kinmundy, Ill., Oct. 24, 1871, Edward Herrick [b. Bethel, Vt., Sep. 29, 1837; d. K., Apr. 12, 1893; s. of Harvey Herrick and Jerusha Waldo]; res. Indianapolis, Ind. (1131 Prospect St.)+ (p. 764).

Byron L. Young (1104,130,301) b. Greenfield Center, N. Y., Apr. 7, 1854; d. Argentine, Mo., Nov. 14, 1882; employed in R. R. yard.

Elizabeth Young (1104,130,302) b. Greenfield Center, N. Y., Sep. 28, 1856; res. Parker, Fla.; horticulturist and teacher.†

Children of Andrew M. Young (p. 761) and Polly M. Mallery.

Florence May Young (1104,130,340) b. Greenfield Center, N. Y., Nov. 23, 1856; m. Mason, Ill., Aug. 15, 1874, Wm. Middleton Chapman; res. Jeanerette, La.†

Charles Altamont Young (1104,130,341) b. Kinmundy, Ill., Jan. 19, 1865; m. St. Louis, Mo., Mch. 31, 1887, Emmet Higgins [b. Hannibal, Mo., Dec. 2, 1866; dau. of Jas. Higgins and Honora Galvin]; res. Pocatello, Idaho; telegrapher.†

Berenice Young (1104,130,342) b. Mason, Ill., Jan. 2, 1872; m. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 16, 1894, Frank Voorhees Davis [b. Montezuma, Ind., Nov. 14, 1867; s. Rich Davis and Mary Haworth]; res. Terre Haute, Ind. (343 Gilbert Av.); car repairer.+ (p. 764).

Child of Rufus P. Young (p. 762).

May Elizabeth Young (1104,130,610) m. — Gibbs, travelling showman.

Children of Alden W. Young (p. 762) and Mary E. Sumner.

George Egbert Young (1104,130,630) b. Mch. 14, 1883.

Frances Rosamond Young (1104,130,631) b. Nov. 28, 1885.

Mildred Sumner Young (1104,130,632) b. Oct. 20, 1888.

Child of Isaac P. Douglass (p. 762) and Martha J. Moody.

Anna Belle Douglass (1104,135,000) b. Pulaski, N. Y., Nov. 5, 1866; m. P., Sep. 1, 1887, Harry Anson Moody [b. Brownville, N. Y., Sep. 10, 1859; s. of Anson Moody and Ellen Lavernia McKee]; res. Brooklyn, N. Y. (1098 Dean St.); manager and buyer for Woolworth Syndicate.+ (p. 764).

Children of Rufus G. Douglass (p. 762).

Volney Grant Douglass (1104,135,010).

Rufus Moody Douglass (1104,135,011).

Children of Josephine A. Douglass (p. 762) and — Smith.

Don Smith (1104,135,020).

— Smith; 3 other chil. d.

Children of Julia V. Price (p. 762) and Thomas H. Hall.

William Porter Hall (1104,136,500) b. Pulaski, N. Y., Mch. 14, 1878; m. P., Aug. 6. 1900, Jessie Woodbourne Clark [b. P., Aug. 9, 1875; dau. of Sherman Clark and Sarah Marie Woodbourne]; res. N. Y. C. (260 Sixth Av.); with F. W. Woolworth Co.

Harold Lewis Hall (1104,136,501) b. Pulaski, N. Y., May 21, 1881; teacher in Rochester Business Inst.

Children of James L. Price (p. 762) and Cora E. Tryon.

Julia Alice Price (1104,136,520) res. Daysville, N. Y.†

Nellie Price (1104,136,521).

Fannie Price (1104,136,522).

Child of Julia Grant (pp. 413 and 600) and Michael Cantacuzéne-Speransky.

Michel Cantacuzéne-Speransky (1104,003,0000) b. St. Petersburg, Russia, July 27, 1900.

Children of Sarah A. Young (p. 763) and Edward Herrick.

Clara W. Herrick (1104,130,3000) b. Kinmundy, Ill., Sep. 23, 1872; res. Indianapolis, Ind. (1131 Prospect St.).†

Henry A. Herrick (1104,130,3001) b. Kinmundy, Ill., Sep. 23, 1875 (1874?); d. Mch. 5, 1875.

Mabel A. Herrick (1104,130,3002) b. Kinmundy, Ill., Aug. 4, 1876; res. Indianapolis, Ind. (1131 Prospect St.).†

Nellie D. Herrick (1104,130,3003) b. Kinmundy, Ill., Oct. 11, 1878; res. Indianapolis, Ind. (1131 Prospect St.).†

Edna E. Herrick (1104,130,3004) b. Kinmundy, Ill., Oct. 16, 1883.

George E. Herrick (1104,130,3005) b. Kinmundy, Ill., Dec. 10, 1886.

Child of Berenice Young (p. 763) and Frank V. Davis.

Leona Marie Davis (1104,130,3420) b. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 20, 1896.

Child of Anna B. Douglass (p. 763) and Harry A. Moody.

Dorothy Douglass Moody (1104,135,0000) b. Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 31, 1895.

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ADDITIONAL FACTS ABOUT PERSONS RECORDED IN THE GRANT FAMILY HISTORY AND MAGAZINE.

Elisha Grant (11064) served in Col. Brown's Berkshire Co., Mass., Regt. 1777.

Ephraim Grant (1106,10) 1st w. b Jan. 20, 1752; m. (2) S. Carey; m. (3) Apr. 13, 1808, S. Babcock, who was b. Milton, Mass., June 18, 1766; served in Col. John Paterson's Mass. Regt. (1775?): one day he was lunching with Washington and Lafayette when a pedler appeared and offered some individual sugar bowls, of which each of the three purchased one of the same pattern, that of Ephraim being now in possession of Lewis C. Grant (1106,105,70).

Prudence Grant (1106,43—p. 623) d. unm.

George Grant (1106,69) enlisted in 1815 but did not see active service; capt. in N. Y. militia.

Julia M. Grant (1106,194—p. 476) d. 1834.

William H. Grant (1106,462—p. 624) d. Sycamore, Ill.; 1st w. [b. in Vt.; d. York Center, Ill.; dau. of Simon Parker and — Brown]; m. (2) Dupage Co., Ill., Dec. 24, 1853, M. McMillan, who was a member of M. E. ch. + (p. 765).

Mary A. Chapman (1106,4641—p. 629) res. Denver, Col.*

Elpha J. Wood (1106,4648—p. 629) res. Wood River, Neb.†

Fred H. Miller (1106,4945—p. 630) 1st w. dau. of W. H. Phare and H. Edwards]; m. (2) Council Bluffs, Iowa, June 23, 1899, M. Margaret Thompson [b. Atlantic, Iowa, Sept. 25, 1874; dau. of Orville B. Thompson and Martha Ferrier]; ticket agent of C. and N. W. R. R. + (p. 766).

John H. Russell (1106,212,62) m. Washington, D. C., June 12, 1901, Mabel Howard, dau. of Geo. H. Howard; capt. in U. S. Marine Corps.

Maud G. Boggs (1106,462,50) m. Chicago, Ill., June 1901, Guy Cubley; res. C. (2709 N. Lincoln St.); western manager for G. Gennert, photographic supplies.†

Oren V. Grant (1106,462,60) m. Nov. 7, 1900, Alice Berntson; res. Chicago, Ill. (303 Eastwood Av.).

NEW NAMES.

Chil. of William H. Grant (pp. 624 and 765) and Priscilla Parker.

Mary Elizabeth Grant (1106,4620) b. York Center, Ill., Sep. 28, 1842; m. Oct. 27, 1857, Giles Andrews [b. Sheffield, Mass., Nov. 8, 1838; s. of Franklin Andrews and Rebecca Jerusha Austin]; res. Little Beaver, Mo.; farmer, form. policeman in Appleton City, Mo.; J. P.; served 3 yrs. in Co. B., 33d Regt. Ill. V. I. \$+ (p. 766.)

Maria Augusta Grant (1106,4621) b. York Center, Ill., Dec. 2, 1844; m. (1) 1861, Nathaniel Cook; m. (2) Wm. John Stewart, who d. Woodland, Cal., Apr. 29, 1898; res. W.; farmers; Mr. C. served 3 yrs. in Civil War. + (p. 766).

Albert Grant (1106,4622) b. York Center, Ill., 1846; res. Fisher, N. D.; served in U. S. A.†

Adelbert Grant (1106,4623) b. York Center, Ill., Nov. 27, 1848; d. s. p. Valparaiso, Ind., Nov. 27, 1875; m.; served 3 yrs. in Civil War.

William H. Grant (1106,4624) b. York Center, Ill., Dec. 1850; d. unm. Valparaiso, Ind., Nov. 1875; served 100 days in Civil War.

Chil. of William H. Grant (pp. 624 and 765) and Malinda McMillan.

Charlotte M. Grant (1106,4625) see p. 149.\$

Herbert Harvey Grant (1106,4626) b. York Center, Ill., June 3, 1857; res. Alda, Neb.†+ (p. 290).

Mary Luella Grant (1106,4627) b. York Center, Ill., Jan. 16, 1860; m. — Nichols; res. Alda, Neb.†+ (p. 291).

Ida May Grant (1106,4628) b. York Center, Ill., Jan. 1, 1862; d. May 9, 1862.

Children of Henry A. Powers (p. 148).

Selma Powers (1106,461,20) d. Jan. 1901; m. — Miller; 3 s.

— Powers: several other chil.

Children of Mary E. Grant (p. 765) and Giles Andrews.

William Franklin Andrews (1106,462,00) b. July 4, 1865; m. Jane Hall; res. Little Beaver, Mo.†+ (p. 766).

Henry Albert Andrews (1106,462,01) b. Mch. 24, 1867; d. æ. 5 yrs.

Aura Jane Andrews (1106,462,02) b. Dec. 3, 1869; m. — Ride-noure; res. Arkansas City, Ark.†

Elmer Asheley Andrews (1106,462,02A) b. Oct. 6, 1871; d. æ. 11 mos.

Ida Jerusha Andrews (1106,462,03) b. Oct. 4, 1873; m. Harvey Hawkins; res. Little Beaver, Mo.†+ (p. 767).

John Robert Andrews (1106,462,04) b. Aug. 29, 1875; m. Lizzie Roller; res. Little Beaver, Mo.; served in Spanish War.†+ (p. 767).

Lizzie May Andrews (1106,462,05) b. Jan. 3, 1878; m. Wm. Justice; res. Wity, Mo.†+ (p. 767).

Charlotte Malinda Andrews (1106,462,06) b. St. Clair Co., Mo., May 14, 1880; m. July 1, 1900, Johnnie Sartin [b. Webster Co., Mo., Nov. 30, 1880; s. of Jesse Sartin and Lucinda Dilliann]; res. Little Beaver, Mo.; farmer.

Arthur Giles Andrews (1106,462,07) b. June 1, 1882; d. æ. 3 yrs.

Dewey Charles Andrews (1106,462,08) b. Mch. 12, 1885.

Minnie Maoma Andrews (1106,462,09) b. Oct. 23, 1887.

Children of Maria A. Grant (p. 765) and Nathaniel Cook.

William Ezra Cook (1106,462,10) b. Iroquois Co., Ill., 1862.

Reuben Nathaniel Cook (1106,462,11) b. Iroquois Co., Ill., 1864.

Children of Maria A. Grant (p. 765) and William J. Stewart.

James Gilman Stewart (1106,462,12) b. Iroquois Co., Ill., July 30, 1878; d. Apr. 28, 1898.

William John Stewart (1106,462,13) b. Iroquois Co., Ill., Mch. 30, 1881; d. in Ill., May 3, 1881.

Martha Jane Stewart (1106,462,14) b. Iroquois Co., Ill., July 2, 1882.

Henry Martin Stewart (1106,462,15) b. Iroquois Co., Ill., Aug. 17, 1884.

Child of Fred M. Miller (pp. 630 and 765) and Mabel M. Thompson.

Margaret McClure Miller (1106,494,51) b. Pauls Valley, I. T., Apr. 23, 1900.

Children of William F. Andrews (p. 766) and Jane Hall.

Arthur Samuel Andrews (1106,462,000) b. Nov. 19, 1891.

Ethel Andrews (1106,462,001) b. Jan. 25, 1893 (1894).

Mara Andrews (1106,462,002) b. Mch. 24, 1895 (1897).

Blanche Olie Andrews (1106,462,003) b. Nov. 19 (16), 1898 (1899).

Fred Andrews (1106,462,004) b. Mch. 4, 1901.

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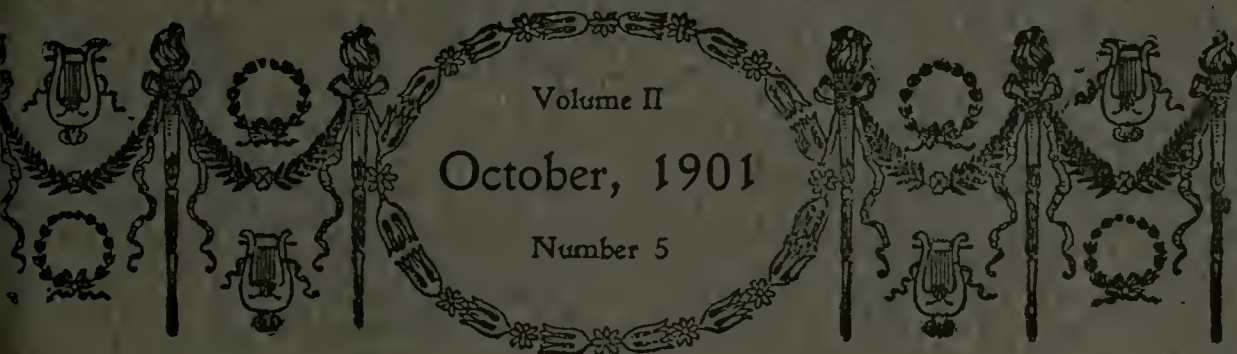
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Clan C.

NEW NAMES (CONTINUED.)

Children of Ida J. Andrews (p. 765) and Harvey Hawkins.

Mary Eliza Hawkins (1106,462,030) b. June 19, 1895 (1897).

Giles Harvey Hawkins (1106,462,031) b. Mch. (Apr.) 4, 1898 (1899).

William Robert Hawkins (1106,462,032) b. Oct. 24, 1899 (1900).

Child of John R. Andrews (p. 766) and Lizzie Roller.

Essa Andrews (1106,462,040) b. Aug. 27 (29), 1900.

Children of Lizzie M. Andrews (p. 766) and William Justice.

Rusha Elizabeth Justice (1106,462,050) b. July 7, 1899 (1897).

Mattie Malinda Justice (1106,462,051) b. Feb. 14 (17), 1901 (1899).

Clan F.

ADDITIONAL FACTS ABOUT PERSONS RECORDED IN THE GRANT
FAMILY HISTORY.

Horace Grant (1120,332) was the 1st first selectman of S. Windsor.

Charles A. Cooke (1120,2617) d. 1890; m. I. E. Mather, dau. of Dr. A. H. Mather; wid. res. Orwell, Vt.

Clarinda Grant (1120,3011) h. was warden, sec'y and treas. of St. Thomas P. E. Ch. (Hartford) several yrs.; member of E. Hartford Lodge, F. and A. M., and Ivanhoe Chapter, Eastern Star.

Edwin A. Grant (1120,3016) d. Manchester, Apr. 4, 1901, unm.; though otherwise not of strong mind, he had a wonderful memory and was the authority upon past events in the community.

Gertrude E. Stoughton (1120,201,21) 1st h. d. Feb. 6, 1883, æ. 43 yrs., 10 mos.; m. (2) Aug. 9, 1894.

Emma L. Cooke (1120,261,11) h. s. of Orson Branch and Rodilla Felton; wid. res. Amherst, Mass.

Frank P. Cooke (1120,261,41) res. Brandon, Vt.†

Charles W. Thrall (1120,301,70) m. Jan. 16, 1890, Bessie Nagle, dau. of Geo. Nagle of Rockville.

Pliny E. Thrall (1120,301,72) m. Oct. 25, 1895, Mary Butler.+ (p. 768).

Alice M. Holmes (1120,306,22) res. Springfield, Mass. (66 Forest St.).†

Andrew J. Fowler (1120,332,00) d. Apr. 29, 1860.

Florence A. Fowler (1120,332,01) b. Dec. 31, 1858; d. May 1, 1860.

Horace R. Grant (1120,332,42) res. Parkville.†

Monroe H. Stoughton (1120,201,260) b. S. Windsor, Mch. 17, 1877.

Lester S. Grant (1120,202,521) (number corrected) m. Oct. 31, 1900, Chloe Ella Thornton, of Colorado Springs, dau. of J. M. Thornton.†

NEW NAMES.

Children of Mary J. Grant (p. 155) and Henry Wright.

Henry Grant Wright (1120,232,00) b. E. Hartford; d. Unionville, æ. 4 yrs.

William Henry Wright (1120,232,01) b. Unionville, Aug. 13, 1850; m. E. Lyme, Eliza Harrison Crocker [b. Feb. 28, 1854; dau. of Griswold Crocker and—— Harrison]; res. Deepriver; stationary engineer.†+ (p. 768).

Children of William H. Wright (p. 768) and Eliza H. Crocker.

Raymond Warren Wright (1120,232,010) see p. 419.+ (p. 768).

Ethel B. Wright (1120,232,011) b. Middletown, Feb. 13, 1874; m. Essex, Nov. 1896, Ernest Post; res. Ivoryton; with Comstock, Cheney and Co., piano manufacturers.†

Henry Grant Wright (1120,232,012) b. Hartford, Feb. 1876; m. Lynn, Mass., June 1899, Mamie Doe; res. H. (141 Chestnut St.); jeweller.†

Edna May Wright (1120,232,013) b. E. Lyme, Apr. 27, 1878; res. Deepriver; operative in comb factory.

William Higley Wright (1120,232,014) b. Deepriver, Aug. 19, 1881; undertaker.

Louis Elmer Wright (1120,232,015) b. Deepriver, Dec. 4, 1883.

Leslie Griswold Wright (1120,232,016) b. Deepriver, Apr. 24, 1887.

Hazel Beth Wright (1120,232,017) b. Deepriver, Oct. 29, 1892.

Emerett Lyle Wright (1120,232,018) b. Deepriver, Oct. 30, 1895.

Child of Pliny E. Thrall (pp. 299 and 767) and Mary Butler.

Irvin Russell Thrall (1120,301,720) b. Sep. 4, 1896.

Child of Raymond W. Wright (p. 768) and Kittie Bugbee.

Ralph Bugbee Wright (1120,232,0100) b. Centerbrook, May 16, 1898.

Children of Ely Buell (p. 420) and Lulu I. McAllaster.

Douglas McAllaster Buell (1120,241,2100) b. Rochester, N. Y., a. Dec. 1898.

—— **Buell** (1120,241,2101) (dau.) b. Rochester, N. Y., June 3, 1901.

Clan K.

ADDITIONAL FACTS ABOUT PERSONS RECORDED IN THE GRANT FAMILY HISTORY AND MAGAZINE.

Oliver Grant (1142) 1st w. [b. Oct. 7, 1705; dau. of Ephraim Miner and Mary Linken Stevens].

Bridget M. Grant (11420) d. Aug. 15, 1762; h. [b. May 18, 1734; s. of Increase Billings and Hannah Hewitt; m. (2) Dec. 12, 1765, Mary Ledyard, who d. Mch. 7, 1787; m. (3) Apr. 9, 1789, Martha Denison].+ (p. 774).

Silence Grant (11422—p. 659) h. [b. Sep. 5, 1729; s. of John Breed and Mary Prentice].

Eunice Grant (11424) omit "perhaps."

Mary Grant (11425) m. Ichabod Palmer [b. Aug. 8, 1730; s. of Ichabod Palmer and Elizabeth Noyes].

Oliver Grant (1142,11) farmer.

Wealthy Grant (1142,17) h. s. of E. S. Palmer and Phebe Palmer; see p. 469.

Oliver Breed (1142,23—p. 660) m. Mch. 11, 1779, Grace Green; 11 chil.



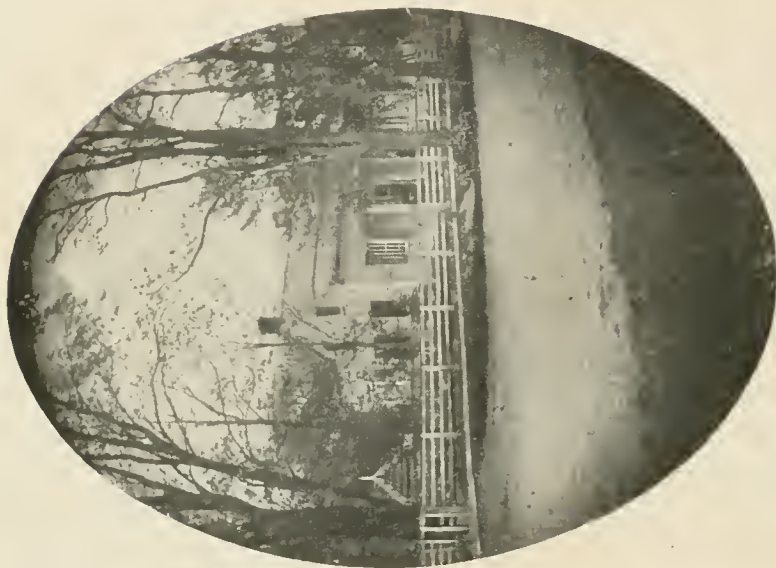
CAROLINE BACKUS STEPHENS
(1142, 1511—p. 775)



CLARISSA HOWARD STEPHENS
(1142, 1510—p. 775)



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(1142, 151—pp. 79 and 771)



WILLIAM GRANT STEPHENS
(1142, 1512—p. 775)

Prentice Breed (1142,25—p. 660) d. Oct. 7, 1816; m. Dec. 1 (7), 1780, Mary Stanton [b. July 6, 1760; d. Jan. 20, 1844; dau. of Thos. Stanton and Sarah Chesebrough]; 5 chil.

Samuel Breed (1142,27—p. 660) m. Eunice Allyn, dau. of Thos. Allyn and Lucy Avery; 4 chil.

Eunice Grant (1142,33) h. [b. Jan. 1, 1754; s. of Thos. York and Deborah Brown; m. (1) Jan. 18, 1776, Zerviah Wheeler (b. Oct. 3, 1752; dau. of Jonathan Wheeler and Esther Denison)]; he res. New London, 1832.

Mary Grant (1142,36) h. b. 1763.

Oliver York (1142,42) m. Nov. 4, 1784, Rebecca Swan [b. Mch. 27, 1765; dau. of Thos. Swan and Amy Denison]; res. Stonington; inn-keeper.

Hosea Wheeler (1142,102) m. (1) Oct. 31, 1799, Anna Brown [b. July 9, 1778; dau. of Joshua Brown and Joanna Rogers]; m. (2) Mercy Gardiner, dau. of Christopher Gardiner and Mercy Wheeler. + (p. 775).

Rebecca Wheeler (1142,105) m. (1) Mch. 14, 1805; T. Wheeler [b. Oct. 15, 1781; s. of Thos. Wheeler and Lucy Prentice]; m. (2) S. Lyman Avery.

Ephraim Wheeler (1142,106) m. (1) Jan. 15, 1815, Sabra Slack; m. (2) Oct. 8, 1829, B. Ayer.

Lucinda Hewitt Grant (1142,151) m. Milltown, Bradford Co., Pa., Oct. 10, 1811, C. Stephens, who d. Athens, Pa., June 3, 1874; farmer and merchant; member of F. and A. M.; members of Pres. ch.; she was slight and erect, handsome and stately; her picture (see p. 770), taken after she was stricken with paralysis, gives but a slight idea of her former appearance; proud spirited and highly bred, she was at once dignified, agreeable and witty, and possessed of a keen sense of humor; she was taught spinning, weaving and knitting, was an expert tailoress, and once bought a calico dress, made it, and wore it out to tea the same day; her life, like her husband's, was a blessing to all. + (p. 775).

Charles Hewitt (1142,160) m. Feb. 28, 1813.

Oliver Hewitt (1142,163) m. S. A. Browning, who was b. Oct. 10, 1817.

Lucinda Hewitt (1142,164) m. 1833, E. Stanton, s. of Lieut. Peleg Stanton and Lydia Hewitt.

Ephraim G. Hewitt (1142,165) m. Dec. 4, 1828, E. Prentice [b. Oct. 19, 1799; dau. of A. Prentice and Elizabeth Rix].

Mary Hewitt (1142,167) h. [b. Jan. 1, 1802; s. of A. Prentice and Elizabeth Rix].

Denison Hewitt (1142,168) m. M. P. Browning, who was b. Dec. 28, 1816.

Prentice Grant (1142,302) 1st w. [b. Jan. 19, 1791; dau. of I. Brown and L. Palmer].

Charles E. Grant (1142,394) d. Waco, Tex., Sep. 1, 1897; m. Mary Russell, dau. of Joseph Russell; wid. res. Glens Falls, N. Y.; grain merchant and speculator. + (p. 776).

George Wheeler (1142,1001—p. 660) m. Nov. 13, 1817, T. Swan

Randall [b. Mch. 17, 1800; dau. of Hon. Col. Wm. Randall and Eunice Wheeler].

Bridget Wheeler (1142,1003—p. 660) m. G. W. Hewitt, s. of E. Hewitt and Elizabeth Williams.

Giles Wheeler (1142,1004—p. 660) m. Dec. 26, 1825, H. A. Avery, dau. of Peter Avery of Groton; res. N. Stonington.

Billings Wheeler (1142,1009—p. 661) m. (1) Ann Elizabeth Williams [b. Oct. 10, 1814; dau. of Wm. Williams and Ann Babcock].

Mary A. Wheeler (1142,1010) b. June 27, 1800.

Fanny S. Wheeler (1142,1012) b. Aug. 4, 1807.

Samuel B. Wheeler (1142,1013) 1st w. b. Mch. 6, 1804.

Eda Denison Wheeler (1142,1014) b. Oct. 22, 1803; m. Nov. 4, 1823, C. Grandison Avery [b. Apr. 9, 1796; s. of Stephen Avery and Anna Wheeler].

Martha Wheeler (1142,1016) b. 1810; m. May 11, 1829, C. G. Sisson [b. Apr. 15, 1807; d. Aug. 21, 1874; s. of Gilbert Sisson and Desire Maine; m. (2) June 21, 1840, Nancy Mary Hewitt (b. Aug. 3, 1823; dau. of Elias Hewitt and Polly Miner); m. (3) Elizabeth Gasabrandt].

Lucinda G. Wheeler (1142,1017) b. Oct. 23, 1817.

Robert Wheeler (1142,1030) m. Mch. 24, 1831.

Susan Maine (1142,1040) b. May 24, 1806; m. Oct. 14, 1824, Capt. D. Coats [b. Jan. 4, 1789; s. of D. Coates and Molly Brown].

Nancy B. Maine (1142,1043) m. Nathan York [b. Sep. 16, 1811; s. of Nathan York and Martha or Patty Breed].

Lucy P. Wheeler (1142,1050) b. Jan. 25, 1806.

Ephraim Wheeler (1142,1060) m. Elizabeth Coates (1142,104,03?).

Franescina E. Hewitt (1142,1602) b. July 5, 1817; d. Feb. 27, 1825.

Joseph H. Hewitt (1142,1604) b. May 30, 1827.

Hannah J. Grant (1142,3009); her h. m. (2) Julia Augusta (Grant) Ripley, dau. of Elisha Grant.

Lucy Randall (1142,3010) h. m. (2) Jan. 18, 1843, Mary Wheeler [b. Mch. 27, 1814; dau. of Richard Wheeler and Mary Hewitt].

Desire W. Randall (1142,3015) m. Jan. 5, 1837, B. W. Hewitt, who m. (2) Phebe Wheeler.

Mary Randall (1142,3017) m. Apr. 1, 1845, Gilbert W. Collins [b. Feb. 19, 1817; d. Jan. 19, 1865].

Lucy A. Grant (1142,3025) b. 1823; d. 1855; h. [d. Hancock, N. Y., Nov. 28, 1900; m. (2) Norwich, N. Y., 1855, Mary Record, who d. Binghamton, N. Y., a. 1895].

Mary H. Grant (1142,3026) h. m. (1) Julia Hall.

Edwin Grant (1142,3028) d. Norwich, N. Y.; m. Lucinda Wetmore [d. N.; dau. of Gideon Wetmore, Jr., and Frances L. Turner]; res. N.

Lucy A. Wheeler (1142,3840) b. Apr. 1836.

Mary J. Wheeler (1142,3841) b. June 1832.

Albert G. Wheeler (1142,3842) b. July 1834.

Joseph H. Wheeler (1142,3843) b. Apr. 1840.

Mary R. Grant (1142,3962) d. Galesburg, Ill.

Ezra Wheeler (1142,100,03) w. b. Aug. 31, 1816.

Theresa H. Wheeler (1142,100,40) m. J. R. Wheeler (1142,100,51—p. 661).

Adeline Wheeler (1142,100,42) h. is editor; assemblyman.

Jedediah R. Wheeler (1142,100,51—p. 661) m. Theresa H. Wheeler (1142,100,40).

Susan P. Wattles (1142,105,00) m. Aug. 6, 1851, W. B. Hull [b. Nov. 7, 1815; s. of Latham Hull and Elizabeth Browning].

Ella A. Barrett (1142,125,20) h. was Capt. in Civil War; sec'y of Farmers' Mercantile and Elevator Co., has held important town offices; treas. of Cong. ch. 30 yrs., clerk 13 yrs., dea. and trustee.\$

Mary A. Barrett (1142,125,24) d. Mch. 11, 1901.

Charles E. Grant (1142,300,40) w. d. Columbus, O., Sep. 23, 1900.

Frederick J. Grant (1142,302,36) m. Port Jervis, N. Y., 1899.

Ella Grant (1142,302,37) m. (2) —.

Frederick W. Hopkins (1142,302,53) m. Norwich, N. Y., Oct. 23, 1877, Isabel, dau. of Hamilton Gregory; station agent at Randalls-ville, N. Y.

Jay D. Hopkins (1142,302,54) error; child by 2d m.

Kathleen M. Purdy (1142,302,61) d. Norwich, N. Y.; m. Chas. Hall, who m. (2) Mrs. — (Barnes) Harris; wid. res. N.

George Grant (1142,302,71) m. Norwich, N. Y., 1894, Ceruh Phetteplace.

Charles H. Grant (1142,302,72) m. Norwich, N. Y., a. 1882, Lillie Pendleton.

Henry A. LeVey (1142,305,21) m. June 23, 1897, Minnie MacCarthy [b. Cincinnati, O., Feb. 14, 1866; dau. of Daniel MacCarthy and Mary Donovan]; res. N. Y. C. (20 W. 23 st.); member of 23d Regt. N. G. N. Y. 5 yrs.

Ida M. Grant (1142,350,12) divorced Cleveland, O., June 20, 1899; m. Monroe, Mich., Nov. 11, 1899, Fredk. C. Werk; res. C. (802 Cedar Av.); electrical contractor.

Edward Smith Holmes (1142,364,20) middle name corrected.

Grace F. Tucker (1142,366,01) d. Clarksfield, O., June 23, 1900; m. Smithville, O., Jan. 4, 1898, John Daniel Baum [b. Massillon, O., Nov. 25, 1870; s. of Henry Bechtel Baum and Mary Guiley]; wid. res. S.; laborer; treas. of Epworth League. + (p. 778).

Lucy M. Wheeler (1142,100,070) m. Nov. 29, 1899, Jas. F. Brown, s. of Col. Jas. F. Brown and Harriet Green. + (p. 778).

Mary E. Olson (1142,125,200) m. Zumbrota, Minn., June 27, 1900, Harold Melvin Stanford [b. Kandiyohi, Minn., May 12, 1876; s. of Edwin M. Stanford and Mary Adams]; res. Moorhead, Minn.; both are instructors in the State Normal School; she received the degree of B. S., Univ. of Minn., 1898 with highest honors.

Nellie A. Olson (1142,125,201) teacher since 1894.

Albert B. Farwell (1142,125,210) is a member of Farwell & Son, brokers and bankers, and of Co. D., 3d Regt., Minn. N. G.

Merton C. Winsor (1142,302,310) res. Norwich, N. Y.†

Blanche McNitt (1142,302,330) res. Norwich, N. Y.†

John F. Webb (1142,302,520) res. Chilliwhack, Br. Col.; farmer.†

Caroline L. Webb (1142,302,521) m. Chilliwhack, Br. Col., 1899, — Wilson; res. C.†

George F. Brown (1142,303,111) grad. Harvard Univ. 1892.

NEW NAMES.

Children of Oliver Grant (p. 8) and Silence Williams (see p. 20).

Ephraim Grant (11427) b. 1741; } given from memory by Oliver B.

Daniel Grant (11428) b. 1743; } Grant (1142,1101); doubtful, for he certainly confused them with 1142,15 and 1142,19.

Deborah Grant (11429) d. Brookfield, N. Y., Nov. 25, 1816, in 71st yr.; m. N. Stonington, Feb. 12, 1767, Asa Brown [b. July 29 (30) 1740; d. B., Jan. 15, 1818; s. of Ichabod Brown and Sarah Chapman]; res. N. S. and B.; she was a very superior woman. + (p. 774).

Chil. of Bridget M. Grant (pp. 20 and 768) and Stephen Billings.

Hannah Billings (1142,00) b. Stonington, July 3, 1748.

Stephen Billings (1142,01) b. Stonington, Dec. 8, 1750; d. Aug. 15, 1850; m. (1) Oct. 6, 1774, Cynthia Hewitt [b. May 18, 1757; d. May 13, 1786; dau. of Israel Hewitt and Tabitha Wheaton]; m. (2) May 24, 1787, Anna Raymond.

Bridget Billings (1142,02) b. Feb. 16, 1754.

Katharine Billings (1142,03) b. May 5, 1758.

Andrew Billings (1142,04) b. Aug. 3, 1760; killed at Ft. Griswold 1781.

Eunice Billings (1142,05) b. Aug. 6, 1763, (1762?); d. Aug. 28, 1764.

Children of Deborah Grant (p. 774) and Asa Brown.

Asa Brown (1142,90) b. Stonington, July 13, 1768; d. Brookfield, N. Y., Jan. 23, 1861; m. July 15, 1795, Lucy Dow, of Sterling, dau. of Benj. Dow and Mercy Killam; rem. to B. 1795; chil.

Oliver Brown (1142,91) b. Stonington, Dec. 17, 1769; d. Oct. 29, 1849; m. Feb. 14, 1798, Desire Butler, who was born while her father was in the battle of Bunker Hill; county judge of Madison Co., N. Y.; a descendant was Chief Justice Ruger, of N. Y.

Deborah Brown (1142,92) b. Stonington, Jan. 26, 1772; d. Feb. 11, 1832; m. — Hawley; res. nr. Rochester, N. Y.

Eunice Brown (1142,93) b. Stonington, Nov. 6, 1774; d. Dec. 29, 1839 or 1840.

Grant Brown (1142,94) b. Stonington, May 15, 1777; d. July 31, 1864; bur. Edmundston, N. Y.; m. Betsey — [d. Oct. 12, 1810; bur. Brookfield, N. Y.]; res. E.; chil.

Silence Brown (1142,95) b. Stonington, Jan. 13, 1779; d. July 22, 1816; bur. Brookfield, N. Y.

Miner Brown (1142,96) b. Stonington, Feb. 4, 1781; d. Aug. 11, 1861; res. Henrietta, N. Y.

Williams Brown (1142,97) b. Stonington, Feb. 9, 1783; d. Oct. 5, 1867; m. Nov. 1817, Esther Randall, dau. of Robt. Randall and Lucy Pendleton; a grandson is Chas. N. Brown, of Madison, Wis., who furnished this record.

Martha Brown (1142,98) b. Stonington, Feb. 20, 1786; d. Nov. 27, 1799.

Noah Kinney Brown (1142,99) b. Stonington, Dec. 10, 1788; d. Sep. 30, 1854; m. Catharine Brown, dau. of Jabez Brown, Sr.; res. nr. Brookfield, N. Y.; chil.

Children of Bridget Grant (p. 40) and Hosea Wheeler (see p. 77).

Dorothy Wheeler (1142,103A) b. Apr. 28, 1781.

Children of Asa Wheeler (p. 77) and Mary Brown (see p. 163).

Luke Wheeler (1142,1018) b. Mch. 16, 1797; d. Apr. 11, 1855.

Chil. of Hosea Wheeler (pp. 77 and 771) and Nancy Brown.

Esther Wheeler (1142,1020) b. Oct. 2 (20), 1800; d. Stonington, July 18, 1852; m. N. Stonington, Apr. 29, 1819, Capt. Daniel Bentley [b. Mch. 15 (27), 1789; d. S., Mch. 27, 1875; s. of Geo. Bentley and Lucy Gardiner]; res. S.; farmer.+ (p. 776).

Smith Wheeler (1142,1021) b. Sep. 1, 1802.

Randall Wheeler (1142,1022) b. Aug. 18, 1804.

Nancy Wheeler (1142,1023) b. Sep. 23, 1809; m. Sep. 12, 1835, Ezra Langworthy.

Hosea Wheeler (1142,1024) b. June 17, 1812.

Chil. of Susanna Wheeler (p. 77) and Amos C. Maine (see p. 164).

Amos Maine (1142,1046) d. y.

Chil. of Lucinda H. Grant (pp. 79 and 771) and Chester Stephens.

Clarissa Howard Stephens (1142,1510) b. Athens, Pa., May 15, 1813; d. unm. A., Aug. 10th, 1860 in 48th yr.; member of Pres. ch.; a blameless Christian; of rare endowments, and with a fine taste for poetry and music; she had rare good sense, sound judgment, and a keen perception of the true and the beautiful; a contributor to the Masonic Review many yrs.; see p. 769.

Caroline Backus Stephens (1142,1511) b. Athens, Pa., May 11, 1821; d. A., May 17, 1881; m. A., Oct. 4, 1854, Dr. Edward Louis Ford, of Chemung, N. Y.; divorced 1858, and resumed maiden name; she res. A. and Elmira, N. Y.; music teacher; member of Thos. K. Beecher's ch.; tall, slender, attractive, and of buoyant spirits, with literary and musical ability, and clever with pencil and brush; she was persevering and conscientious, had great strength of character, and devoted herself for many years to the care of her invalid parents; see p. 769.+ (p. 776).

William Grant Stephens (1142,1512) b. Athens, Pa., June 4, 1823; d. Redfield, Mich., July 13, 1895; m. Port Gibson, N. Y., Sept. 28, 1845, Harriet Steves [b. Chatham, N. Y., Mch. 12, 1828; dau. of Enoch Steves and Christina Pulver]; res. A.; rem. to R. a. 1869; farmer; J. P. 8 yrs.; member of M. E. ch.; S. S. supt.; member of F. and A. M.; he received a reward of merit in school when 3 yrs. old; played the violin and flute; was keenly observant and delighted in the study of nature; was fearless and patriotic; when Gov. Curtin called for every able bodied man to repel Jackson's threatened invasion he was examined and declared exempt, but insisted that he could stand one round, and went to the front; in 1864 he went to Tenn. with the construction corps, suffering terribly on the way from cold, hunger and crowding; he became dangerously ill, but as soon as he was able pushed on to Chattanooga, where he was made a tool boss; see p. 770.+ (p. 776).

Children of Clarissa Grant (p. 79) and Luther Howard.

Luther Howard (1142,1520) d. unm.

George Howard (1142,1521) m.; res. Chicago, Ill.*

Edward Howard (1142,1522) d. unm.

Frederick B. Howard (1142,1523) m. —, who d.; res. Detroit, Mich. (171 Griswold St.); chil.†

Children of Charles E. Grant (pp. 85 and 772).

Elnathan Grant (1142,3940) d. unm.

Frank Grant (1142,3941) d. unm.

Edward Grant (1142,3942) res. Creston, Iowa.†

Philip D. Grant (1142,3943) d. Henrietta, Tex., Jan. 5, 1899.

Annie Grant (1142,3944) d. Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 26, 1896.

Fannie Jane Grant (1142,3945) b. N. Y. C., Sep. 17, 1857; m. Galesburg, Ill., July 12, 1876, Myron L. Winans [b. Vermont, Ill., Oct. 29, 1852; s. of Lewis Winans and Sarah M. Scott]; res. Waco, Tex.; jeweller; Knox Coll. + (p. 777).

Chil. of Delia B. Wheeler (p. 660) and Jedediah R. Wheeler (see p. 661).

Ann Elizabeth Wheeler (1142,100,56A) b. July 30, 1840; d. June 7, 1841.

Calvin Wheeler (1142,100,56B) b. Sep. 30, 1842; d. Feb. 16, 1845.

Chil. of Rebecca Wheeler (p. 661) and Henry C. Brown (see p. 305).

Annie Brown (1142,100,71) (now Mrs. A. M. Ryder); res. Brooklyn, N. Y. (179 Linden Av.).†

Children of Esther Wheeler (p. 775) and Daniel Bentley.

— Bentley (1142,102,00A) (dau.) b. and d. May 23, 1822.

— Bentley (1142,102,00B) (s.) b. and d. July 14, 1823.

Ann E. Bentley (1142,102,00) see p. 305.

Daniel E. Bentley (1142,102,01) b. Feb. 15, 1827; d. y.

Daniel Edwin Bentley (1142,102,02) b. May 30, 1828; d. y.

Edwin Bentley (1142,102,03) b. Oct. 29, 1829; minister.

Courtland W. Bentley (1142,102,04) b. Nov. 5, 1831.

— Bentley (1142,102,05) (s.) b. and d. May 8, 1834.

Adoniram Judson Bentley (1142,102,06) b. May 16, 1836; d. y.

Samuel Horton Bentley (1142,102,07) b. Aug. 14, 1837.

Sarah Bentley (1142,102,08) b. Aug. 14, 1837.

Child of Caroline B. Stephens (p. 775) and Edward L. Ford.

— Ford (1142,151,10) d. at birth.

Children of William G. Stephens (p. 775) and Harriet Steves.

Mary Emmeretta Stephens (1142,151,20) b. Port Gibson, N. Y., Aug. 3, 1846; m. Athens, Pa., July 2, 1864, Stephen Job Coffin [b. Unadilla, N. Y., Feb. 24, 1836; s. of Reuben M. Coffin and Phebe Todd] res. N. Weare, N. H.; contractor and builder; served in 50th Regt. N. Y. V. I. 1861. + (p. 777).

Isadore Stephens (1142,151,21) b. Athens, Pa., Nov. 27, 1848; m. Redfield, Mich., Aug. 1, 1869, Alasco Corey Robison [b. Clifton Springs, N. Y., Apr. 11, 1845; s. of Andrew Jackson Robison and

Diana Corey]; res. Canandaigua, N. Y. (22 Prospect St.); produce commission merchant.+ (p. 778).

Clara Belle Stephens (1142,151,22) b. Athens, Pa., Dec. 10, 1850; m. (1) Redfield, Mich., Feb. 1, 1871, David Anderson Norton [who d. Dec. 25, 1885, s. of Giles Norton and Elizabeth Williams]; m. (2) S. Bend, Ind., Feb. 18, 1899, Anthony Coley; Mr. Cooley is a constable; served as private to 1st Lieut. in Co. B. 15th Regt. Mich. Vet. V. I., 1862-5, taking part in 24 battles; res. Elkhart, Ind.+ (p. 778).

Chester Franklin Stephens (1142,151,23) b. Athens, Pa., Oct. 13, 1852; m. Redfield, Mich., Dec. 16, 1875, Eliza Gucker; res. Carthage, Mo. (Box 356); photographer and farmer; Knight Templar.†+(p. 778).

Lucinda Stephens (1142,151,24) b. Athens, Pa., Oct. 10, 1854; m. Redfield, Mich., Feb. 5, 1871, Samuel Henry Carmichael.+ (p. 778).

Phebe Ann Stephens (1142,151,25) b. Athens, Pa., May 26, 1857; res. E. Saginaw, Mich.†

Harriet Pamela Stephens (1142,151,26) b. Athens, Pa., Apr. 26, 1863; d. Nov. 4, 1891; m. June 25, 1885, Leroy Northrop.+ (p. 778).

Enoch Billings Stephens (1142,151,27) b. Redfield, Mich., Dec. 13, 1866; m. Elkhart Co., Ind., Sep. 7, 1898, Edith Ina Holtz; res. R.†+(p. 778).

Children of Fannie J. Grant (p. 776) and Myron L. Winans.

Edna Grant Winans (1142,394,50) b. Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 5, 1877.

Jessie A. Winans (1142,394,51) b. Galesburg, Ill., June 17, 1879.

Edward Lewis Winans (1142,394,52) b. Waco, Tex., Mch. 1, 1886.

Mildred Bernice Winans (1142,394,53) b. Jan. 21, 1892.

Children of Mary E. Stephens (p. 776) and Stephen J. Coffin.

Caroline Amanda Coffin (1142,151,200) b. Clifton Springs, N. Y., Aug. 7, 1865; m. Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 26, 1889, Frederick Nelson Burnett [b. Dudley, Mass., May 30, 1860; s. of Austin C. Burnett and Emma Louise Perry]; res. Attleboro, Mass.; physician, M. D., L. I. College Hospital, 1892.+ (p. 778).

Edwin Grant Coffin (1142,151,201) b. Chapinville, N. Y., Feb. 25, 1867; m. Cleveland, O., July 1897, Nellie Rebecca McMullen [b. Sumner, Mich., Feb. 24, 1879; dau. of Samuel Francis McMullen and Anna Bishop Herron]; res. N. Attleboro, Mass.; insurance; Mich. Agr. Coll.†+(p. 778).

Evangeline Lucinda Coffin (1142,151,202) b. Elkhart, Ind., Jan. 25, 1869; res. Boston, Mass.; literary editor of the Banner of Light, form. teacher in Grand Rapids, Mich.; Oberlin Coll.

Minnibelle Marguerite Coffin (1142,151,203) b. Binghamton, N. Y., July 23, 1871; m. Boston, Mass., Oct. 13, 1897, Harrison Delovan Barrett [b. Canaan, Me., Apr. 26, 1863; s. of Levi Prescott Barrett and Lucetta James Merron]; res. Needham, Mass.; lecturer and editor of the Banner of Light (of which she is asst. editor); pres. of National Asso. of Spiritualists; grad. Meadville Theol. Sem. 1889.+ (p. 778).

Margaret Emma Coffin (1142,151,204) b. Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 12, 1876; res. Grand Rapids, Mich.; teacher of physical culture.

Cecilia Olive Coffin (1142, 151, 205) b. Union City, Mich., Jan. 15, 1884.

Children of Isadore Stephens (p. 776) and Alasco C. Robison.

Carrie Diana Robison (1142, 151, 210) b. Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 30, 1873; res. Canandaigua, N. Y. (22 Prospect St.).

Mabel Winifred Robison (1142, 151, 211) b. E. Saginaw, Mich., May 17, 1879.

Emma Cuyler Robison (1142, 151, 212) b. Canandaigua, N. Y., May 6, 1884.

Grant Stephens Robison (1142, 151, 213) b. Canandaigua, N. Y., Nov. 19, 1886.

Children of Clara B. Stephens (p. 777) and David A. Norton.

Dora Belle Norton (1142, 151, 220) b. nr. Cassopolis, Mich., July 8, 1872; d. Campus, Ill., Sep. 2, 1892; m. Pontiac, Ill., Sep. 25, 1891, Chas. M. Olson, who was b. nr. Gardner, Ill., Apr. 30, 1868. + (p. 778).

Olive Grace Norton (1142, 151, 221) b. nr. Cassopolis, Mich., June 21, 1874; m. Feb. 3, 1897, Thos. Luckey of Chicago, Ill. + (p. 779).

Chester Anderson Norton (1142, 151, 222) b. nr. Cassopolis, Mich., July 13, 1876; m. Adela —; s.

Child of Chester F. Stephens (p. 777) and Eliza Gucker.

Clara Howard Stephens (1142, 151, 230) m. Feb. 7, 1900, Walter W. Cass.

Children of Lucinda Stephens (p. 777) and Henry C. Carmichael.

Artelissie Maud Carmichael (1142, 151, 240) b. Redfield, Mich., Jan. 27, 1873.

Caroline Christina Carmichael (1142, 151, 241) b. Redfield, Mich., Dec. 3, 1875.

Child of Harriet P. Stephens (p. 777) and Leroy Northrop.

Nina Northrop (1142, 151, 260) res. with aunt Phebe.

Child of Enoch B. Stephens (p. 777) and Edith I. Holtz.

Ahlene Audly Stephens (1142, 151, 270).

Child of Grace F. Tucker (pp. 331 and 773) and John D. Baum.

Nola Fern Baum (1142, 336, 010) b. Sep. 26, 1900 (1899?).

Child of Lucy M. Wheeler (pp. 423 and 773) and James F. Brown.

Dorothy Wheeler Brown (1142, 100, 0700) b. Nov. 23, 1900.

Children of Caroline A. Coffin (p. 777) and Frederick N. Burnett.

Kathlene Coffin Burnett (1142, 151, 2000) b. Dudley, Mass., Dec. 16, 1890.

Dorr Theron Burnett (1142, 151, 2001) b. Webster, Mass., Jan. 10, 1895.

Child of Edwin G. Coffin (p. 777) and Nellie R. McMullen.

Dorothea Coffin (1142, 151, 2010) b. May 1, 1898.

Child of Minnibelle M. Coffin (p. 777) and Harrison D. Barrett.

Xilia Barrett (1142, 151, 2030) b. Needham, Mass., Apr. 20, 1900.

Child of Dora B. Norton (p. 778) and Charles M. Olson.

Clara Magdalene Olson (1142, 151, 2200) b. Campus, Ill., July 29, 1892.

Children of Olive G. Norton (p. 778) and Thomas Luckey.

Robert Lawrence Luckey (1142,151,2210) b. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 18, 1897.

George Edwin Luckey (1142,151,2211) b. Nov. 18, 1899.

Children of Mary A. Brown (p. 463) and James R. Anderson.†

Ralph Anderson (1142,100,010,00) b. Jan. 1, 1883.

Bessie Anderson (1142,100,010,01) b. Nov. 28, 1884.

Cyrus Anderson (1142,100,010,02) b. Nov. 26, 1893.

Wheeler Anderson (1142,100,010,03) b. Nov. 24, 1895.

Anna Anderson (1142,100,010,04) b. Dec. 3, 1897.

Howard Anderson (1142,100,010,05) b. Nov. 18, 1899.

Children of Lydia G. Brown (p. 463) and Orson E. Briggs.

Glenn Brown Briggs (1142,100,010,10) b. June 26, 1891.

Mabel Esther Briggs (1142,100,010,11) b. Sep. 22, 1893.

Ralph Alfred Briggs (1142,100,010,12) b. Mch. 9, 1896.

Children of Catherine Forrester (p. 463) and Jacob Corzine.

Mary C. Corzine (1142,100,011,30) b. Taylorville, Ill., Jan. 16, 1891; res. T.

Ruth Corzine (1142,100,011,31) b. Taylorville, Ill., Feb. 1893.

Katie Forrester Corzine (1142,100,011,32) b. Taylorville, Ill., Apr. 19, 1895.

Clan L.

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Noah Grant (1143) 2d w. [b. Nov. 13, 1712; dau. of Ephraim Miner and Mary Linken Stevens].

Noah Grant (1143,30) m. Mary Browning, dau. of Jeremiah and Ruth Browning.

Russell Grant (1143,340) was capt. of a canal boat.

Joseph Grant (1143,404) d. Warrens Mill, Wis., Jan. 24, 1895.

Asa Grant (1143,603) m. in N. Y., a. 1841, Amanda Bently; several chil.

Avery C. Grant (1143,607) d. Jan. 9, 1901.

Cynthia Grant (1143,607A) m. 1846, Arden Calkins, who d. + (p. 781).

Sanford S. Grant (1143,608) d. May, 1901.

Justus W. Grant (1143,3041) m. Kate Payne. + (p. 781).

Halbert Grant (1143,3042) 1st w. dau. of C. Sumner and Mary Bronson.

Henry M. Grant (1143,3044) d. Norwich, N. Y., June 23, 1901; an honest, kind hearted, charitable and upright man, whose counsel was considered valuable on matters pertaining to agriculture, and who was often honored at agricultural conventions.

Hosea Lafler (1143,4004) d. Covington, Iowa; m. Paw Paw Grove, Ill., Jan. 16, 1853, Polly Rosanna Eaton [b. Cleveland, O., Nov. 28, 1831; dau. of Dyer Eaton and Emeline Clark]; farmer and carpenter. + (p. 781).

†The following 12 children are the only known members of the 12th generation.

Lucinda Lafler (1143,4006) b. Cleveland, O., Nov. 19, 1835 (?) ; m. Dec. 24, 1856, R. A. Patterson [b. St. Johns, N. B., Jan. 6, 1831; s. of Geo. Patterson and Jane Adkinson]; res. Clarks, Neb.; farmer.

Catharine Lafler (1143,4007) m. F. A. Wheeland. + (p. 781).

Elizabeth L. Lafler (1143,4009) res. Platt City, Mo.†

Alonzo A. Grant (1143,4010) d. unm.

Sibyl S. Grant (1143,4040) d. Oshkosh, Wis.

Frank R. Grant (1143,4425) d. Black River Falls, Wis., Apr. 1, 1901.

Sarah M. Gardner (1143,4430); Mr. Fuller lost an arm and the other hand at the battle of Antietam.

John W. Warren (1143,4861) m.; farmer; 1 dau.

Levi G. Warren (1143,4862) res. N. Y. City.*

Llewellyn M. Grant (1143,6070) d. s. p.

Mezilla M. Grant (1143,6071) m. — Birmingham.†

Julius A. Grant (1143,6073) res. Walnut Grove, Minn.†

Roscoe A. Grant (1143,6074) P. O. Hortonville, Wis. (R. R. 1); 7 chil.

Helen A. Grant (1143,303,34) m. — Dean; res. Buffalo, N. Y.*

Olive Grant (1143,303,46) m. (1) Chas. Withey, who d. a. Dec. 1898; m. (2) Maurice Jaquins; 3 s. by 1st m., s. and dau. by 2d m.

Florence A. Grant (1143,304,41) m. H. M. Tiffany; res. Ellenville, N. Y.

Fletcher W. Butman (1143,305,01) m. a. 1869, Mary E. Chrysler, dau. of Amos Chrysler and Mary Ann Fairbanks; res. Oakland, Iowa.†+ (p. 781).

Almyra J. Lafler (1143,400,01) res. Cleveland, O. (Huntington St.).†

Lena S. Munds (1143,400,12) m. Wilmer A. Wheeland (1143,400,70— p. 781); res. Kansas City, Mo. (743 W. 25th St.).†

Jennie L. Patterson (1143,400,60) m.; res. Platt City, Mo.

Willie C. Lafler (1143,400,80) adopted.

Nellie J. Lafler (1143,400,81) m. May 1881, David Funk, s. of John Funk and Chrystena Yeider; res. Bangor, Mich.; farmer.†+ (p. 781).

Henry M. Lafler (1143,400,82) res. S. Haven, Mich.†

Jay G. Lafler (1143,400,83) m. Bangor, Mich., Oct. 31, 1900, Edna Goss, dau. of John Goss and Harriet —; res. B.†

Maria T. Glebb (1143,400,90) m.; res. Platt City, Mo.

Henry H. Kies (1143,443,00) res. Niagara Falls, N. Y.

May Grant (1143,641,01) d. Cannonsville, N. Y.; m. Deposit, N. Y., J. H. Quackenbush [b. C.; s. of John Quackenbush and Almira Adair; m. (2) —].+ (p. 781).

Alice Grant (1143,641,04) d. s. p.; m. — Hoag.

Minnie D. Smith (1143,302,441) m. Wm. C. Grant (1143,306,21).

Flora B. Underwood (1143,305,006) m. 1900, — Burton.

NEW NAMES.

Children of John L. Grant (p. 91).

Marvin Grant (1143,6000) res. Guthrie Center, Iowa.†

— **Grant** (1143,6001) now Mrs. E. R. Chase; res. Guthrie Center, Iowa.†

— **Grant** (several daughters).

Child of Cynthia Grant (pp. 91 and 779) and Arden Calkins.

Ransome Calkins (1143,607A0) b. a. 1850; res. Hortonville, Wis.†

Child of Justus W. Grant (pp. 187 and 779) and Kate Payne.

Charles Grant (1143,304,10).

Child of Hosea Lafler (pp. 192 and 779) and Polly R. Eaton.

Lewis Lafler (1143,400,40) b. Covington, Iowa, Jan. 20, 1867; m. C., Jan. 16, 1894, Minnie Isabelle Calhoon [b. Center Pt., Iowa, Feb. 15, 1873; dau. of Jasper Calhoon and Florinda Elliott]; res. Covington; farmer. + (p. 781).

Child of Catharine Lafler (pp. 193 and 780) and Frederic A. Wheeland.

Wilmer A. Wheeland (1143,400,70) m. Lena S. Munds (1143,400,12); res. Kansas City, Mo. (743 W. 25th St.).†

Chil. of William G. Shrive (p. 199) and Nettie J. V. Worth (see p. 351).

William Glenn Shrive (1143,489,01) b. Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 6, 1899.

Child of Lorenzo P. Grant (p. 199).

Ollie Grant (1143,607,20) m. — Zimmerman; res. Austin, Ill. (5930 Cedar St.).†

Child of Susan Grant (p. 200) and William Henderson.

R. Ward Henderson (1143,641,10) res. Granton, N. Y.†

Chil. of Fletcher W. Butman (pp. 339 and 780) and Mary E. Chrysler.

Ernest Butman (1143,305,010) m.

Egbert Butman (1143,305,011) m.

Oliver Butman (1143,305,012) m.

Grace Butman (1143,305,013) res. Syracuse, N. Y.

Ada Butman (1143,305,014) res. Syracuse, N. Y.

Chil. of Emmett C. Grant (p. 340) and Anna C. Howard (see p. 445).

Howard Emmett Grant (1143,305,123) b. 1897-8.

Child of Leroy G. Doran (p. 341) and Susie A. Torrey.

Paul Doran (1143,305,720) b. 1899.

Daughter of Charles L. Doran (p. 341) and Pearl Monroe.

Cecil Doran (1143,305,730) b. July 29, 1900.

Child of Lewis Lafler (p. 781) and Minnie I. Calhoon.

Benjamin Elliott Lafler (1143,400,400) b. Apr. 3, 1898.

Children of Nellie J. Lafler (pp. 346 and 780) and David Funk.

Frederick Funk (1143,400,810).

Elizabeth S. Funk (1143,400,811).

Elsie Funk (1143,400,812).

Harry Funk (1143,400,813).

Chil. of May Grant (pp. 351 and 780) and James H. Quackenbush.

Bertha Alice Quackenbush (1143,641,010) b. Cannonsville, N. Y., Sep. 9, 1886; res. Troutcreek, N. Y.

May Quackenbush (1143,641,011) b. Feb. 19, 1888.

Clan Q.

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Beersheba Grant (1211,1001) h. m. (2) S. Windsor, June 12, 1865, Mary E. Taylor.

George Hosmer (1211,1031) m. Wallingford.

George W. Grant (1211,100,02) m. Windsor Locks; farmer.

Tryphena Baker (1211,130,00) 1st h. was s. of Wm. Hutchin and Sarah —; divorced; 2d h. was s. of Norman Kinney.

Ida D. Grant (1211,133,05) h. was s. of Henry Barrows.

George H. Grant (1211,133,31) w. was dau. of J. Tuttle and D. C. Smith.

Otto K. Gleason (1211,165,21) res. Andrews, Ind.; publisher of the Andrews Signal.

Charlotte Cornelia Thrall (1211,101,200) b. Oct. 30, 1876.

Charles Russell Thrall (1211,101,201) b. Oct. 9, 1879.

Edna Alma Thrall (1211,101,202) b. Oct. 5, 1887.

Homestead.

The homestead of Joshua Grant (p. 769), known as the Orrin Grant place, is on a private road that goes N. from the New London Turnpike a quarter of a mile W. of the main road from Stonington to N. Stonington. It was owned successively by Caleb Grant (1142,307) and Samuel Orrin Grant (1142,3071) by whom it was much altered and modernized. It is now owned by Sarah E. (Grant) Brown (1142,3073), who does not occupy it. The picture is due to the courtesy of Wm. O. Sternberg (1142,302,70) and Mary A. (Hewitt) Billings (1142,1623).

Grant Family Association.

The Tricentenary Reunion promises to eclipse in every way the reunion of 1899. Even from far-off California and Texas members of the Family are coming to attend it. You will regret it, if you don't come too. Make arrangements to meet there the cousins you have not seen for years.

The contributions to the Memorial Fund to date are as follows, by clans: A, \$13.50; B, \$15; C, \$45; D, \$5; F, \$7; K, \$6; L, \$4.50; N, \$5; Q, \$7; T, \$8; W, \$87; Y, \$8; Z, \$40; not in clans, \$6; total \$257. As this represents the contributions of but 66 persons, if the 2900 not yet heard from do their share we may meet on Matthew Grant's 300th birthday without being ashamed of our memorial to him.

The life membership certificate is at last ready. The most noteworthy feature is a series of five half-tone vignettes, including the oldest homestead (that of Samuel, Sr., at East Windsor Hill), and four representative members of the Family, viz.: (beginning at the upper left hand corner) Ulysses S. Grant (1104,0030), President of the United States; Oliver Ellsworth, son of David Ellsworth (1256), Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States; Zilpah P.

Grant (1558,04), the pioneer in the higher education of women; Asahel Grant (1554,023), one of the first medical missionaries. The links that form the border are symbolic of Matthew Grant's career as a surveyor, his compass being reproduced in a vignette at the top, together with his autograph and a book emblematic of his long service as town clerk or recorder.

Items.

The next number of the MAGAZINE will be the last. All items, anecdotes, traditions and portraits must be in the hands of the editor by November 1.

The price of the GRANT FAMILY HISTORY and the two volumes of the MAGAZINE (complete) is now \$7.50. On October 26th the price will be raised to \$7.75.

Herbert S. Grant (1103,453,16) and Leone T. McDonald (1103,-641,101) should have been given credit in our last issue for valuable contributions to the records of Clans A and B.

Fred M. D. Ingersoll (1143,301,0110) is a clerk in the office of the U. S. Ex. Co., 54 W. 18 St., N. Y. C.; a neighbor in his former home recently left him her entire fortune, amounting to \$120,000.

Della M. Ripley (1143,307,44) was valedictorian of the class of 1901 of the Inter-State Univ. of Music.

Rev. Chas. W., husband of Abbie L. (Grant) Wendte (1163,500,10) was one of the two American delegates to the International Unitarian Council in London. He has accepted a call to the pulpit of the Parker Memorial Church of Boston, Mass., and has been elected secretary of the Benevolent Fraternity of Churches.

Willis C. Grant (1211,165,00) is manager of the Grant Cooperage Co. of Ashtabula, O., manufacturers of veneers, hoops, crating and hardwood lumber.

Henry G. Newell (1550,750,02—p. 719) is the author of excellent articles on libraries in the Journal of Education (Mch. 21) and good dirt roads in the N. Y. Tri-Weekly Tribune (Mch. 11 and 27).

Geo. L. I. Dorr (1554,014,61) is with the Sprague Electric Co., Watsessing, N. J.

Edith Grant (1554,023,00) is assistant lecturer in the Woman's Legal Education Society of N. Y. C.

Arthur H. Grant (1554,023,01) is a trustee of the public library of Montclair, N. J.; in 1892-3 he was pres. of the public library of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Douglas G. Scott (1554,035,40) is attending Amherst College.

Deaths.

Rev. Salmon D., husband of Abigail A. (Crane) Jones (1103,3425), at Ocean Grove, N. J., July 29, 1901; buried at Wethersfield.

Fannie J. (Grant) Riblet (1103,3851) in Fort Wayne, Ind., Apr. 16, 1901.

Col. Oliver A., wid. of Rachel E. (Tompkins) Patten (1104,0087), at Deepwater, W. Va., July 3, 1901; buried at Charleston, W. Va.

Lucy A. (Grant) Barrett (1142,1252) at Zumbrota, Minn., Jan. 20, 1901, where she had res. since 1857; a charter member of the Cong. ch. and active in the S. S.; a charming woman.

Sarah E. (Miner) Reynolds (1142,140,30) Apr. 15, 1900.

Elizabeth H. (Grant) Turner (1211,169) in Geneva, O., Feb. 20, 1899.

Mary, wife of Daniel W. Grant (1211,1310), in Hartsgrrove, O., Mch. 11, 1900.

Almira R. (Grant) Johnson (1211,1681) in Middlefield, O., Sep. 18, 1900.

Elizabeth L. (Grant) Callendar (1211,131,02) in Hartsgrrove, O., Feb. 23, 1900.

Edmund Beach (1554,014) at E. Orange, N. J., Sep. 14, 1901; buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.; the oldest member of Clan W, and, with two exceptions, of the Family; a truly religious man.

Minerva L., widow of Hiram P. Grant (1554,039), in Plainfield, N. J., Feb. 3, 1901.

Edward R. Griswold (1558,017) in Cleveland, O., July 5, 1901; he was a dry goods merchant in Massillon, O., and later in Cleveland (Griswold and Taylor); soon after the war the firm failed, and he entered the insurance business; in 1885 he was elected J. P. and has served almost continuously since. He was the first life member of the G. F. A., and all who met him at the first reunion will deeply regret the loss of this admirable representative of the family.

Removals.

Hartwell Douglas (1104,139,03-p. 609) to Pulaski, N. Y.

David C. Grant (1108,212,20) to Chicago, Ill. (4535 St. Lawrence Av.).

Wadsworth W. Norton (1108,213,21) to Helena, Mont.

Charlotte A. (Grant) Kerr (1143,305,41) to McConnellsville, N. Y.

Harriet Beach (1554,0145) and Cornelia W. (Beach) Dorr (1554,0146) to E. Orange, N. J. (288 Prospect St.).

Elizabeth J. (Grant) Bennett (1554,0350) and David Grant (1554,0351) to Allenhurst, N. J. (215 Elberon Av.).

Jane M. Grant (1558,0004) to Omaha, Neb. (2523 Capitol Av.)

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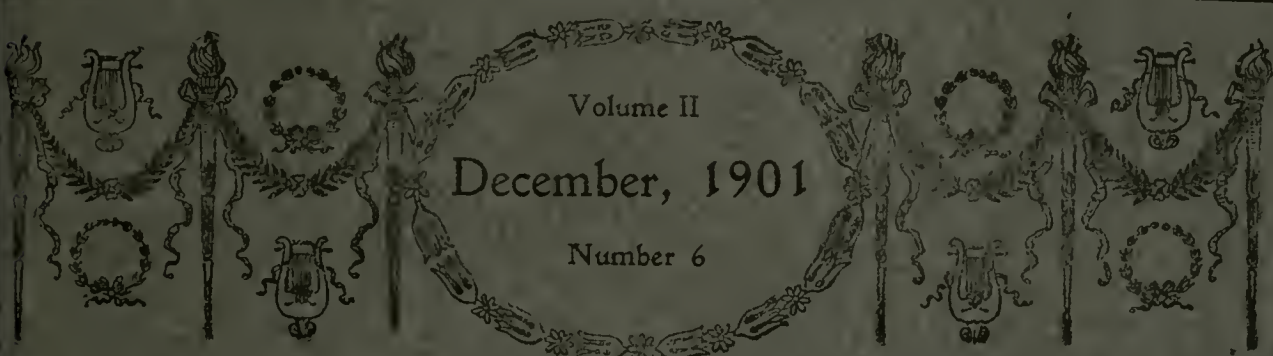
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Charles Davis (1103,7211) d. 1899.

Cynthia G. Davis (1103,7213) m. Middletown, Feb. 1, 1869, F. A. Davis, who was b. Nov. 20, 1839; real estate and insurance broker; sec'y of Board of Trade and of Faribault, Minn., Lodge F. and A. M., and held offices of public trust.

Eleanor A. Skinner (1103,314,44) res. Hartford (8 Avon St.); author of a small volume of poems, "Voices from Afar."

Claude L. Steele (1103,355,29) res. Muscogee, I. T.\$

Stanley L. Fitch (1103,640,11-p. 755) number corrected.

Emma J. Fitch (1103,640,12-p. 755) number corrected.

Erdon L. Grant (1103,650,11) is the author and publisher of "Thirty years a Marketman."

Grayce E. Davis (1103,721,31) name corrected; stenographer.

Mary F. McDonald (1103,640,100-p. 756) number corrected.

Leone T. McDonald (1103,640,101-p. 756) " "

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Francis I. Reynolds (1103,640,121-p. 757) " "

Edith P. Reynolds (1103,640,122-p. 757) " "

Ann Grant (1104,14) d. Richland, N. Y., 1844; h. [b. Tolland; d. R.; s. of Amos Fellows].

Abigail Fellows (1104,140-p. 759) d. Rockville, Feb. 4, 1862; m. Tolland, Wareham Ladd [b. and d. T.].+ (p. 789).

Gertrude G. Brown (1104,008,27) grad. Maryland Art Inst. 1901, receiving the honor medal of her class; teacher of art in Elmwood Sem., Farmington, Mo.

Alden W. Young (1104,130,63-p. 762) chairman of Exec. Com. of N. Y. State Legislative Board, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.\$

Charles M. Vorce (1104,133,11) d. Cleveland, O., Dec. 18, 1901.

Catharine E. Grant (1106,192-p. 476) b. N. Y. C., Apr. 19, 1822; m. N. Y. C., 1841, I. Plumb [b. N. Y. C., June 18, 1808; d. Sherburne, N. Y., Sep. 1897; s. of David Plumb and Hannah Noll]; furniture

merchant; member of 27th Regt. N. Y. N. G. 11 yrs.; honored and respected by his neighbors.

Eleanor M. Grant (1106,499-p. 626) res. Brooklyn, N. Y. (146 Henry St.); h. has charge of evangelistic work of B. City Mission Soc.

Henry G. Plumb (1106,1922-p. 626) b. Sherburne, N. Y., Apr. 15, 1847; m. Danville, Ill., July 31, 1886, M. Eliza Witte [b. Newtown, N. Y., June 15, 1856; d. Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 16, 1901; dau. of Conrad M. C. G. Witte and Mary Eliza Leverich]; res. N. Y. C. (354 W. 35 St.); artist; form. lithographer; at Ecole des Beaux Arts 1874-8.

Harold C. Grant (1106,6912) m. Washington, D. C., Oct. 16th, 1901, Adelaide Evelyn Ellis [b. W., Sep. 21, 1875; dau. of Dornin Ellis and Alice Altemus]; res. W. (1221 Harvard St.).

Roger Morgan (1106,105,42) m. Mrs. Sadie Pease Pipp; res. N. Y. C. (49 W. 11 St.).

Charles May (1106,162,00-p. 630); no such person (see p. 790).

Maude G. Boggs (1106,462,50-p. 765) h. [b. Chicago, Ill., May 22, 1876; s. of Edwin J. Cubley and Delia Ann —].

Priscilla G. Allen (1106,105,610-p. 634) d.

David Grant (1108) bur. Bloomfield.

Henry F. Grant (1108,212,32) is at Yale Univ.

Ebenezer Grant (1109) and not **John** (1553) was the first of the family to attend college.

Miles Grant (1136,523) is the author of "Positive Theology" and "Eternal Principles."

Williams Brown (1142,97-p. 774) d. Utica, Wis.; m. Brookfield, N. Y., E. Randall [b. Stonington, May 2, 1791; d. B., Dec. 24, 1863]; res. B., rem. to U. 1864; farmer; had

ROBERT WILLIAMS BROWN⁷, b. Brookfield, N. Y., Aug. 27, 1829; m. (1) B., Sep. 5, 1853, Ann Lavantia Newton [b. B., Sep. 12, 1832; d. Utica, Wis., Feb. 18, 1867; dau. of Winslow Newton and Maria Sackett]; m. (2) Hebron, Ill., Sep. 23, 1867, Mary A. Tower, who d. Milton, Wis., May 1893; res. B., rem. to U. 1864, to H. 1879, thence to M.; farmer and gardener; 7 chil.; had

CHARLES NEWTON BROWN⁸, b. Brookfield, N. Y., Apr. 13, 1855; m. Madison, Wis., May 6, 1884, Nellie Melvina Williams [b. Lafayette, N. Y., Sep. 25, 1856; dau. of Henry Cole Williams and Diana Thomas]; res. M. (271 Langdon St.); lawyer; LL.B. Univ. of Wis. 1881; court commissioner since 1886, public administrator since 1890, alderman since 1897; trustee of Cong. ch.; \$; had **CHARLES WILLIAMS BROWN**⁹ (b. May 10, 1885; d. Aug. 27, 1899) and **IRVING HENRY BROWN**⁹ (b. Oct. 29, 1888).

GEORGE WILLIAMS BROWN⁸, b. Brookfield, N. Y., Aug. 5, 1857; m. Oct. 5, 1887, Mary Howe Simcox; res. Tortugas, Fla.; civil engineer; grad. Univ. of Wis.; \$; has **RAYMOND SIMCOX BROWN**⁹ (b. Feb. 1892).

Mary H. Grant (1142,3026) h. m. (2) Julia Hall.

Philip D. Grant (1142,3943-p. 776) unm.

Annie Grant (1142,3944-p. 776) unm.

Mary R. Grant (1142,3962) b. Berwick, Ill.; d. 1877. + (p. 791).

Eliza J. Phillips (1142,114,11-p. 662) d. May 14, 1901.

Phebe Grant Stephens (1142,151,05-p. 777) name corrected; writer and lecturer.

Harriet A. Hewitt (1142,160,12) res. Norwich.

Minnie A. Chamberlain (1142,350,41) res. Scranton, Pa.; h. pastor of N. Main Av. Bapt. Ch.

Edna G. Winans (1142,394,50-p. 777) m. Nov. 11, 1898, S. M. Hamilton [b. Camden Pt., Mo., Mch. 16, 1870; s. of S. B. Hamilton].+ (p. 791).

David Warren (1143,484) d. July, 1900.

John L. Grant (1143,600) d. Guy, Kan., Apr. 13, 1891; m. Attica, Gen. Co., N. Y., Elva Mungar [b. in Mass.; d. Panora, Iowa, July 11, 1867 (1868); dau. of Riley Mungar]; rem. a. 1852 from Ind. to Iowa; teacher and farmer; J. P.+ (p. 791).

John Grant 11433

of John Grant 11436

Mary Grant (1143,602) m. ——— Hamilton; a dau. rem. to Kan.

Facsimiles of Autographs.

Asa Grant (1143,603) d. Fairplay, Wis.

Philander G. Metcalf (1162,410-p. 471) w. [d. 1869; dau. of A. Mat-tice and ——— (Pettingil ?)].

Francis Grant (1162,422) m. Chillicothe, O., M. Woodruff [b. Fayette Co., O.; d. Hills Sta., nr. Goshen, O., Sep. 1879; dau. of ——— Woodruff and ——— Smith]; res. G.; teacher.+ (p. 792).

Arad J. Warren (1162,4055) w. b. Bristol, Vt., a. 1859.

Edwin E. Grant (1162,4623) res. St. Johnsbury East, Vt.+ (p. 793).

Ion E. Dwyer (1162,4652) res. W. Springfield, Mass.\$

Oliver M. Dwyer (1162,4656) b. Glenwood, Iowa.

Benjamin G. Thomas (1163,560) m. (1) Cincinnati, O., Oct. 25, 1842, Susan Lavinia Lovejoy [b. C., Sep. 10, 1823; dau. of Samuel Lovejoy and Anna Mary Lape].+ (p. 793).

David G. Thomas (1163,562) m. (2) M. Elisabeth Matson, who was b. Dec. 26, 1839.

ALICE CARY (1163,30xx-p. 681). Emma L. G. Thomas writes that a very old friend of the Carys, who knows of what she speaks, states that the account on p. 687 of the love affair is an idealistic romance; that the gentleman in question, Mr. Cheney of Cheney Bros. Silk Mfg. Co., was never her lover, although he and his wife were her warm friends and inspired her by opening up new intellectual horizons.

Ella A. Colburn (1163,5640) m. D. Henderson Clarke [b. Sep. (25 ?), 1841; d. Oct. 7, 1889].

Charles P. Colburn (1163,5642) res. Bisbee, Ariz.; auditor Ariz. and S. E. R. R., S. W. R. R. of Ariz., Morenci S. R. R. and Navozari R. R.

George E. Grant (1163,500,13) b. Oakland, Cal.; m. Berkeley, Cal.

Frederic C. Clarke (1163,564,01) b. Wyoming, O.

Mary A. Grant (1211,137) b. Dec. 26, 1808; d. Feb. 1, 1883; m. 1830, J. W. Cohoon, who was b. Aug. 21, 1804.

Jane Grant (1211,139) d. Hartford, July 22, 1901.

John A. Collins (1211,408) d. Nov. 9, 1901.\$.

Charles H. Cohoon (1211,1374) b. Broadbrook, Dec. 13, 1846.

Lewis C. Grant (1211,1654) res. Cleveland, O. (92 Fairview Av.) printer.

Frank S. Turner (1211,1692) is sec'y of the Geneva Metal Wheel Co.

Arthur S. Grant (1211,101,35) res. Wapping.

Ernest Hamilton Wilson (1211,133,10) res. Pueblo, Col. (231 Central Block); real estate and mining broker; 5 daus., 3 s.†+ (p. 793).

Georgia C. Grant (1211,165,40) res. Caldwell, N. J.\$+ (p. 794).

Emory G. Grant (1211,165,43) res. Geneva, O.; clerk in hardware store.\$.

Edward P. Collins (1211,408,00-p. 703) m. Apr. 3, 1901, Annie Louise, dau. of Seth Vinton of Wapping.

John A. Collins (1211,408,02-p. 703) m. Oct. 16, 1901, **Mabel T. Johnson** (1211,132,111).

Miriam A. Dale (1211,162,111) res. Topeka, Kan. (10 Office Blk.)\$.

Sally A. Grant (1550,711-p. 706) b. Wysox, Pa., Aug. 25, 1814; d. Covington, Pa.; bur. S. Hill, Pa.; m. Orwell, Pa., Feb. 9, 1834, J. Barnes [b. O. (Blandford, Mass.), Mch. 18, 1811; d. Herrick, Pa., Nov. 26 (24), 1880 (1881); s. of Jesse Barnes and Roxana Warfield]; res. H.; farmer; town collector.+ (p. 794).

Cyprian A. Grant (1550,7100-p. 725) cashier of Exchange and State Savings Bank 1886-1900; his w. taught the first school in Manning, Iowa.

Ithiel J. Allis (1550,7400-p. 710) was a member of Co. D. 17th Regt. Pa. Cav.

Parthena Barnes (1550,7480-p. 712) h. s. of Wm. Cowles and Polly Russell; res. Marseilles, Ill.†

Charles S. Grant (1550,342,14-p. 704) w. [b. Iowa City, Iowa, June 13, 1878; dau. of J. W. Slater and Katherine Vogt].

Edward H. Grant (1550,342,15) m. Montclair, N. J., Oct. 3, 1901, Anne Farnham Prescott.

Edwin N. Frisbie (1550,750,14-p. 719) b. Orwell, Pa., Sep. 24, 1870; travelling salesman.\$.

Charles W. Grant (1554,050) 2d w. [b. Oct. 21, 1809; dau. of J. Hasbrouck and Phebe Field].

Asahel H. Grant (1554,023,23) res. Pittsburgh, Pa. (5735 Kentucky Av.).

Marion D. Gilbert (1554,025,11) d. Sep. 17, 1901.

Ralph E. Reding (1554,025,31) w. b. Albion, Iowa.

Edith F. Perrin (1554,064,00) b. Centralia, N. Y.; res. Jamestown, N. Y.

Harry W. Johnson (1554,010,020) res. New Richland, Minn.+ (p. 795).

Caroline E. Grant (1556,473) res. Denver, Col. (1206 Evans St.).

Martha A. Grant (1556,474) m. July 25, 1854, C. Woodward, who d. Minneapolis, Minn. æ. 75.\$

Clara A. Harvey (1556,4452) m. Oct. 8, 1901, Denis R. Marshall; res. St. Johns, Mich.

John C. Grant (1556,4704) res. Perry, N. D.\$.

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Carrie E. Woodward (1556,4745) m. Albert H. Goss, who d. Torreon, N. M., Apr. 24, 1891; she is cashier for Metropolitan Music Co.

Jesse Chester Woodward (1556,4746) res. Seattle, Wash. (Box 16).†

Ida J. Pinney (1558,2046) res. Kirksville, Mo.

Francesca Grant (1558,4090) m. (2) — Buckhanin; res. Denver, Col. (3218 Downing Av.).

DAVID E. PHELPS (1256,xxxx-p. 742) has been elected a delegate to the Conn. constitutional convention.

NEW NAMES.

Chil. of Abigail Fellows (pp. 759 and 785) and Wareham Ladd.

Ira F. Ladd (1104,1400) d. unm. in Cal. a. 1850.

Eliza A. Ladd (1104,1401) d.; m. — Sharp, who d.+ (p. 789).

William R. Ladd (1104,1402) d.; m. Elizabeth Tryon, who d.; George Ladd of Tolland is prob. their s.

Samuel C. Ladd (1104,1403) d.; m. Mary E. McDowell; wid. res. Pontiac, Ill.

Adeline Laura Ladd (1104,1404) b. Tolland, Dec. 14, 1819; m. Pulaski, N. Y., Apr. 17, 1844, Gilbert Lane [b. P., Aug. 12, 1815; d. P., Aug. 12, 1880; s. of Gilbert Lane and Eleanor Dunlap]; res. P.+ (p. 789).

Abigail Sophia Ladd (1104,1405) b. Rockville, Mch. 1823; d. Tolland, Sep. 12, 1893; m. R., 1848, Geo. Tryon [b. T., 1824; d.].+ (p. 789).

Charles A. Ladd (1104,1406) m. Almira Fuller; res. Vernon.†

Children of Eliza A. Ladd (p. 789) and — Sharp.

Edward A. Sharp (1104,140,10) res. Pontiac, Ill.*

Adelaide Sharp (1104,140,11) d.

Children of Adeline L. Ladd (p. 789) and Gilbert Lane.

Rollin Grant Lane (1104,140,40), b. June 21, 1846; m. (1) 1867, Elizabeth Lane; m. (2) 1882, Mary V. Hough; res. Pulaski, N. Y.†† (p. 790).

William L. Lane (1104,140,41) b. Mch. 5, 1850; m. Dec. 10, 1874, Hattie M. Pierce; res. Pulaski, N. Y.†† (p. 790).

Carrie A. Lane (1104,140,42) b. May 9, 1863; res. Pulaski, N. Y.

Child of Abigail S. Ladd (p. 789) and George Tryon.

Mary Arabella Tryon (1104,140,50) b. Rockville, Jan. 9, 1849; m. Willington, Sep. 13, 1871, Bellamy Albert Bacon [b. Hartford, July 4, 1845; s. of Wm. Albert Bacon and Caroline Louisa —]; res. H. (120 Maple Av.); machinist; served as private to lieut. in Conn. N. G. 10 yrs.+ (p. 790).

Child of Maggie S. Markley (p. 284) and — Swope.

Lucy Swope (1104,004,410) res. Georgetown, O.†

Chil. of Rachel T. Brown (p. 285) and Charles B. Couch (see p. 416).

Helen Virginia Couch (1104,008,213) b. Nov. 9, 1900.

Chil. of Anna B. Brown (p. 285) and Robert L. Telford (see p. 417).

Bessie Brown Telford (1104,008,224) b. Apr. 20, 1901.

Chil. of Nellie S. Brown (pp. 285 and 599) and Henry W. McLaughlin (see p. 610).

John Brown McLaughlin (1104,008,262) b. Feb. 14, 1901.

Children of Rollin G. Lane (p. 789) and Elizabeth Lane.

Edward Lane (1104,140,400) b. Apr. 2, 1871.

Elizabeth A. Lane (1104,140,401) b. Jan. 26, 1874; m. Oct. 10, 1894, Dexter M. Lilley.+ (p. 790).

Gilbert Lane (1104,140,402) b. Dec. 12, 1876.

Children of William L. Lane (p. 789) and Hattie M. Pierce.

Frank W. Lane (1104,140,410) b. Sep. 7, 1879.

Harold L. Lane (1104,140,411) b. Dec. 8, 1884.

Children of Mary A. Tryon (p. 789) and Bellamy A. Bacon.

Alta Maud Bacon (1104,140,500) b. Hartford, June 8, 1873; m. H., Sep. 20, 1899, Edward Dwight Sanford, who was b. H., Sep. 11, 1872; res. Brooklyn, N. Y.; clerk with D. L. and W. R. R.†

Ora Arabella Bacon (1104,140,501) b. Plainville, Jan. 26, 1878; res. Hartford.†

Children of Florence M. Young (p. 763) and William M. Chapman.

Bertha Malery Chapman (1104,130,3400) b. Cobden, Ill., June 27, 1878; m. Hammond, La., Aug. 15, 1895, Edwin Marion Coe [b. Grenada, Miss., Mch. 9, 1864; s. of Edwin Mason Coe and Nettie Sophia Simms]; res. H.+ (p. 790).

Edwin Marion Chapman (1104,130,3401) b. Hammond, La., Mch. 8, 1894.

Children of Elizabeth A. Lane (p. 790) and Dexter M. Lilley.

Bessie M. Lilley (1104,140,4010) b. Jan. 10, 1896.

Leon D. Lilley (1104,140,4011) b. May 26, 1898.

Children of Bertha M. Chapman (p. 790) and Edwin M. Coe.

Norma Marion Coe (1104,130,340,00) b. Jan. 15, 1898.

Irma Buford Coe (1104,130,340,01) b. Jan. 22, 1900.

Edwin Marion Coe (1104,130,340,02) b. Nov. 4, 1901.

Children of Charles May (pp. 475 and 622).

Charles William May (1106,1620) b. Hadley, Mass., Aug. 1833; m. Paris, France, 1864, Mary Caroline Painter [b. N. Y. C., July 18, 1836; dau. of Samuel Painter and Hannah Maria White]; res. London, Eng. (47 Old St., E. C.); with the DuBois Co. (manufacturers), form. clerk with Read, Taylor and Co. (jewellers) in N. Y. C., and agent for Schuyler, Hartley and Graham (military goods) in P., whence he escaped in 1870 in the balloon with Gambetta.†† (p. 790).

Children of Charles W. May (p. 790) and Mary C. Painter.

Mary Charlotte Spencer May (1106,162,00) b. Paris, France, Mch. 27, 1865.

Edith Henriette May (1106,162,01) b. Paris, France, Aug. 23, 1866.

Louise Cooper May (1106,162,02) b. Paris, France, Aug. 21, 1868.

Clara Adelaide May (1106,162,03) b. Brooklyn, N. Y., Apr. 9, 1873; m. Boston, Mass., June 29, 1900, Geo. Lyman Paine.

Lucy Isabelle May (1106,162,04) b. Paris, France, Dec. 16, 1877; grad. Radcliffe Coll. 1897.

Child of Helen Morgan (p. 288) and Frank L. Worthy.

Morgan Worthy (1106,105,410) b. Sep. 20, 1901.

Children of Charles M. Cooke (p. 297).

Guy Mather Cooke (1120,261,700) b. a. 1894.

Gladys May Cooke (1120,261,701) b. a. 1897.

Chil. of Mary R. Grant (pp. 185, 772 and 786) and Ephraim Scott.

Johnnie Scott (1142,396,20) m.; res. Galesburg, Ill.

Ralph Scott (1142,396,21) m.; res. Galesburg, Ill.

Carl Scott (1142,396,22) m.; res. Galesburg, Ill.

Children of Alberta E. I. Chamberlain (pp. 328 and 597) and Charles L. Lawrence (see p. 437).

Charles Prescott Lawrence (1142,350,431) b. High Bridge, N. J., Sep. 21, 1901.

Children of Edna G. Winans (pp. 777 and 787) and S. M. Hamilton.

Monette Cleile Hamilton (1142,394,500) b. Waco, Tex., Feb. 21, 1900.

Lorrene Francis Hamilton (1142,394,501) b. Waco, Tex., July 5, 1901.

Children of John L. Grant (pp. 91 and 787) and Elva Mungar.

Almond D. Grant (1143,6000) b. 1826; d. 1844.

Lucinda Grant (1143,6001) b. in N. Y., Mch. 19, 1828 (1826); m. (1) — O'Brian; m. (2) D. M. Wright; res. Marathon, Iowa; several chil. by 1st m.†

Hannah Grant (1143,6002) b. 1830; d. 1899.

Lewis V. Grant (1143,6003) b. 1832; d. 1844.

Elvira Grant (1143,6004) b. 1834; d. 1888.

Avery D. Grant (1143,6004A) b. 1836; d. 1844.

Mary A. Grant (1143,6005) b. 1838; d. 1859.

Sarah Grant (1143,6006) b. Elkhart, Ind., July 15, 1841; m. E. R. Chase; res. Guthrie Center, Iowa.†

Lewis Marvin Grant (1143,6007) b. Elkhart, Ind., Feb. 6, 1845; m. (2) Omaha, Neb., Helen A. Schooley [b. Hocking Co., O., 1861; dau. of Joseph Schooley and Jemima Vemilion]; res. Guthrie Center, Iowa; painter, form. carpenter and builder. + (p. 792).

Harriet Jane Grant (1143,6008) b. Elkhart, Ind., Sept. 5, 1848; m. Panora, Iowa, 1868, John Thompson Dunning [b. Otsego, Mich., Dec. 30, 1844; s. of Chas. Frank Dunning and Nancy B. Smith]; res. Lockwood, Mo.; merchant (dry goods and groceries), form. grain merchant, stockman and banker; served as private to 1st sergt. + (p. 792).

Annie Eliza Grant (1143,6009) b. Delhi, Iowa, Oct. 31, 1852 (1853); res. Armstrong (Knoxville), Neb.†

Children of Lewis M. Grant (p. 791) and first wife.

Lulu Elvira Grant (1143,600,70) b. Panora, Iowa, Mch. 7, 1868; m. Hoxie, Kan., Jan. 13, 1894, Thos. Spencer Crick [b. Northampton, Eng., Nov. 1, 1859; s. of Thos. Crick and Elizabeth Spencer]; res. H.+ (p. 792).

Merral Albert Grant (1143,600,71) b. in Iowa, Mch. 18, 1871; res. Concordia, Kan.†

Children of Harriet J. Grant (p. 791) and John T. Dunning.

Elsie Mildred Dunning (1143,600,80) b. Panora, Iowa, Mch. 19, 1870; m. Yutan, Neb., June 8, 1892, Otto Frederick Peters [b. Joliet, Ill., Feb. 8, 1867; s. of John Peters and Frederica Messerknecht]; res. Y.; farmer and vice-pres. and bookkeeper in Bank of Y.; town clerk 10 yrs.+ (p. 792).

Edith Nina Dunning (1143,600,81) b. Panora, Iowa, Mch. 23, 1872; m. Yutan, Neb., June 4, 1893, Jas. Franklin Morning; res. Denver, Col. (2930 Lincoln Av.).†

Edgar Ernest Dunning (1143,600,82) b. Stuart, Iowa, July 28, 1878; res. Lockwood, Mo.†

Garfield Dunning (1143,600,83) b. Shelby, Neb., July 18, 1880; res. Lockwood, Mo.†

Charles Austin Dunning (1143,600,84) b. Shelby, Neb., Dec. 11, 1885.

Howard Grant Dunning (1143,600,85) b. Rising City, Neb., May 27, 1887.

Hubert Smith Dunning (1143,600,86) b. Yutan, Neb., June 14, 1889.

Chil. of Leroy G. Doran (p. 341) and Susie A. Torrey (see p. 446).

Paul Doran (1143,305,722) b. 1899.

Children of Lulu E. Grant (p. 792) and Thomas S. Crick.

Harold Lewis Crick (1143,600,700) b. Oct. 15, 1895.

Ivan John Merrill Crick (1143,600,701) b. Mch. 23, 1898.

Edmund Perry Crick (1143,600,702) b. Feb. 14, 1901.

Children of Elsie M. Dunning (p. 792) and Otto F. Peters.

Bernice Peters (1143,600,800) b. Sep. 21, 1893.

Marie Peters (1143,600,801) b. Nov. 20, 1894.

John Rex Peters (1143,600,802) b. Apr. 29, 1899.

Leo Frederick Peters (1143,600,803) b. Oct. 30, 1900.

Children of Francis Grant (pp. 93 and 787) and Mary Woodruff.

Martha Grant (1162,4220) b. Goshen, O., Jan. 20, 1849; m. Cincinnati, O., May 18, 1865, John Edward Bickett [b. C., Feb. 21, 1841; d. C., Apr. 3, 1879; s. of John Harris Bickett and — Cunningham]; res. Chicago, Ill. (51 W. 25 St.); carpenter; served in Co. F., 47th Regt. O. V. I.\$+ (p. 793).

William Grant (1162,4221) b. Goshen, O., Sep. 19, 1851; m. Hopkinsville, O., Sarah Adeline Pobst, of Pleasant Plains, O.; res. Baker City, Ore.*+ (p. 793).

Persis Angeline Grant (1162,4222) m. Frank Gilmer; res. Indianapolis, Ind. (1420 Spann Av.); 8 chil.†

Children of Martha Grant (p. 792) and John E. Bickett.

William Francis Bickett (1162,422,00) b. St. Martins, O., Apr. 21, 1866; m. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 13, 1888, Ada Clark, of Circleville, O.; res. Chicago, Ill. (51 W. 25 St.); contractor's foreman.†+ (p. 793).

Mary Augusta Bickett (1162,422,01) b. St. Martins, O., Jan. 20, 1869; res. Chicago, Ill. (51 W. 25 St.); bookkeeper.

John Harris Bickett (1162,422,02) b. Cozaddale, O., Oct. 3, 1873; m. Indianapolis, Ind., Mch. 1894, Rosie Himbo; res. I. (142 Blackford St.); wholesale creamery salesman.†+ (p. 793).

Child of William Grant (p. 792) and Sarah A. Pobst.

William Riley Grant (1162,442,10) b. Blanchester, O.; d. Indianapolis, Ind.

Chil. of Edwin E. Grant (p. 204) and Amelia J. Colcord (see p. 680).

— **Grant** (1162,462,31) (dau.) d. a. Nov. 1900, æ. 2 weeks.

Child of William F. Bickett (p. 793) and Ada Clark.

Crystal Rose Bickett (1162,422,000) b. Indianapolis, Ind., Sep. 26, 1889.

Children of John H. Bickett (p. 793) and Rosie Himbo.

Ollie May Bickett (1162,422,020) b. Indianapolis, Ind., May 14, 1895.

Francis Edward Bickett (1162,422,021) b. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 11, 1897.

Chil. of Benjamin G. Thomas (pp. 95 and 787) and Susan L. Lovejoy.

Marion Thomas (1163,5600) b. Cincinnati, O., Aug. 7, 1843; m. Glendale, O., Jan. 16, 1867, Thos. Tudor Brown [b. C., Sep. 23, 1834; d. Woodlawn, O., Oct. 16, 1898; s. of Warren H. Brown and Harriet Wheeler —]; res. C. (277 Southern Av., Mt. Auburn).\$+ (p. 793).

William Benjamin Thomas (1163,5601) b. Cincinnati, O., June 28, 1846; d. C., Apr. 27, 1895; m. Lexington, Ky., Dec. 17, 1890, Nannie Crawford Kenney.+ (p. 793).

Anna Evangella Thomas (1163,5602) b. Cincinnati, O., June 4, 1853; d. unm. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 14, 1881.

Chil. of Laura B. Grant (p. 205) and Edwin S. Baldwin (see p. 354).

Bessie Baldwin (1163,415,10) res. Columbus, O.†

Children of Marion Thomas (p. 793) and Thomas T. Brown.

Carolyn Burnet Brown (1163,560,00) b. Cincinnati, O., Sep. 18, 1873.

Marion Louise Brown (1163,560,01) b. June 11, 1878.

Child of William B. Thomas (p. 793) and Nannie C. Kenney.

William Kenney Thomas (1163,560,10) b. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 17, 1893.

Children of Ernest H. Wilson (pp. 365 and 788).

— **Wilson** (1211,133,100) (dau.) m. — Cozart; res. Houston, Tex.; banker.

— **Wilson** (seven other children).

Chil. of Georgia C. Grant (pp. 374 and 788) and Nelson B. Chester (see p. 456).

Florence Grant Chester (1211, 165, 401) b. Youngstown, N. Y., Oct. 8, 1898.

Children of Sally A. Grant (pp. 706 and 788) and Jeremiah Barnes.

Sylvester Barnes (1550, 7110) b. Dec. 19, 1834; d. Orwell, Pa., Jan. 29, 1835.

Polly Barnes (1550, 7111) b. Orwell, Pa., Jan. 22, 1836; m. Herrickville, Pa., Dec. 17, 1867, Geo. Henry Coe [b. Hamden, N. Y., May 9, 1839; d. Covington, Pa., Dec. 15, 1899; s. of Henry Harrison Coe and Irena Covert]; res. C.; miller; town auditor; fifer in Civil War 1862-5. + (p. 794). \$

Melissa Barnes (1550, 7112) b. Nov. 6, 1839; d. Herrick, Pa., July (Sep.) 28, 1866; m. Rome, Pa., Oct. 23, 1864, Elmer H. Beeman. + (p. 794).

Ulysses Barnes (1550, 7113) b. Herrickville, Pa., July 26, 1841; m. Elmira, N. Y., June 7, 1871, Sarah M. Everson [b. Middletown, N. Y.; dau. of Thos. Everson and Sallie Brewster]; res. H.; shoemaker; private in Co. D., 171st Regt. Pa. V. I. 9 mos. + (p. 794).

Roxana Barnes (1550, 7114) b. Herrick, Pa., Oct. 7, 1845; d. Mch. 15, 1863; bur. nr. H.

Philetus Barnes (1550, 7115) b. Herrickville, Pa., Mch. 4, 1851; m. Dec. 11, 1873, Kate Stevenson, who d. Jan. 24, 1896; res. H.; farmer. ++ (p. 794).

Loran Barnes (1550, 7116) b. Herrick, Pa., Jan. 16, 1856; res. Armour, S. D. †

Child of Polly Barnes (p. 794) and George H. Coc.

Burt Edward Coe (1550, 711, 10) b. Covington, Pa., June 3, 1870; m. C., Aug. 26, 1891; res. C.; gatherer in glass factory. †

Child of Melissa Barnes (p. 794) and Elmer H. Beeman.

Frank Elmer Beeman (1550, 711, 20) m.; res. Rummerfield, Pa.; farmer; 2 chil. †

Child of Ulysses Barnes (p. 794) and Sarah M. Everson.

Jennie Melissa Barnes (1550, 711, 30) b. Elmira, N. Y., Feb. 29, 1872; res. Herrickville, Pa.

Children of Philetus Barnes (p. 794) and Kate Stevenson.

— **Barnes** (1550, 711, 50) (s.) d. inf.

John Edward Barnes (1550, 711, 51) res. Herrickville, Pa. †

Joseph Barnes (1550, 711, 52) res. Uniontown, Wash. †

Ida Aurilla Barnes (1550, 711, 53) m. — Robinson; res. Allis Hollow, Pa. †

Henry Barnes (1550, 711, 54).

— **Barnes** (1550, 711, 55) (s.) d. inf.

— **Barnes** (1550, 711, 56) (dau.) d. æ. a few mos.

Pauline Barnes (1550, 711, 57) b. Jan. 21, 1896.

Chil. of Florence M. Birdseye (p. 380) and John M. Chapman (see p. 458).

Charles Drake Chapman (1554,014,011) b. Morristown, N. J., a. 1900.
Chil. of Mary E. Grant (p. 382) and George J. Thomas (see p. 729).

Edwin Grant Thomas (1554,023,134) b. Anacostia, D. C., Aug. 5, 1901.
Child of Harry W. Johnson (pp. 457 and 788) and Blanche E. Seaver.

Genevieve Seaver Johnson (1554,010,0200) b. New Ulm, Minn., a. 1900.

ADDENDA.

Adella Grant (1103,3865) res. Killisnoo, Alaska.

Earl H. Betsinger (1142,367,22) m. Oct. 18, 1899, Jeannie DuShain; res. Pullman, Ill. (351 Fulton St.); employee in car shop; has

Hazel Lucile Betsinger (1142,367,220) b. Oct. 17, 1900.

Chil. of Gail G. Grant (p. 452) and Sadie M. Wright (see p. 467).

Gail Abbott Grant (1211,131,0001) b. June 21, 1901.

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Postface.

In these MAGAZINES have been recorded 1569 descendants of Matthew Grant who did not appear in the HISTORY, making a total registry of 9429. Many others already recorded in the HISTORY have been reëntered in the MAGAZINE under "New Names" for the sake of clearness.

It is a matter for regret that the expense involved prevents reprinting appendixes D and E with all the additional facts gathered since the publication of the HISTORY incorporated in them.

In laying down finally the self-imposed task of publishing the records of our Family, the editor would extend thanks, which are none the less cordial because thus impersonally expressed, to all those who have in various ways assisted in the undertaking. All additional records and items that may be sent to the Grant Family Association will be carefully filed in the archives, and it is not improbable that such of them as relate to members of the Association will be printed in its future Reports.

A. H. G.

January 1, 1902.

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Francis	1873	789	" M.	1847	636	"	1711	704
"	1777	586	Helene M. L.	1898	664	"	a. 1751	705
"	1815	787	Henrietta	1858	735	" N.	1811	706, 724, 725
"	1839	586, 589	Henry F.	1882	786	" W.	1788	705, 725
" E.	1837	627	" H.	1856	729	Julia	1876	600, 764
" E.	1849	714	" J. J.	1815	708	" E.	1811(?)	669
Frank	1850	641, 643	" M.	1836	598, 727, 729, 779	" M.	d. 1834	765
"		776	" N.	1846	709, 725	Julius A.	1853	780
" B.	1876	755	" P.	1878	714	Justus	1751	645
" E.	1856	709	" R.	1851	738	" W.		779
" H.	1864	584	" R.	1888	738	Kate	1849	713
" L.	1880	622	" S.	1835	676	Kellum D.		632
" R.	1859	780	" W.	1859	614	Kinsley G.	1888	714
Franklin	1833	641	" W.	1900	729	Lathrop C.	1871	729
"		628	Herbert	1864	750	Laura	1819	661
" M.	1819	708	" H.	1857	765	" B.	1843	793
Fred	1866	625	" S.	1867	756	" M.	1847	642
Freddie L.	1872	715	" W.	1861	597	Lemuel	1817	646, 647, 649
Frederick D.	1850	750	Hezekiah K.	1831	590	Lena M.	1883	738
" E.	1854	636	Hiram P.	1827	784	Leo B.	1901	756
" J.	1860	773	Horace	1807	651, 767	" M.	1898	735
" W.	1797	653	Hosea	1876	767	Leonard	1811	646, 647
Gail A.	1901	795	Howard	1789	659	LeRoy	1836	656
Gardner L.	1827	584, 589, 751	" E.	a. 1896	633	Lester	1853	752
Garry	1849	617	Hugh	1897-8	781	" S.	1877	641, 767
" C.	1803	732	" E.		735	Lettie A.	1886	715
George	1799	764	Huldah	1882	632	Levi	1771	732, 747
"	1883	756	Hurlburt	1721	743	Lewis C.	1846	656, 788
"	m. 1894	773	Ida D.	1834	699	" C.	1868	622
"		708	" M.	d. 1895	782	" L.	1878	632
" C.		671	" M.	1861	681	" M.	1845	791
" E.	1865	656, 787	" M.	1862	765	" V.	1832	791
" H.	1833	506	Ina C.	1866	659, 773	Lillie A.	1862	681
" H.	1866	782	Increase	1857	696	Lizzie		752
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"	d. 1863	668	"	d. 1850-3	666	Roscoe A.	1855	780
" H.	1795	770, 771	Minnie	1869	757	Rosette	1843	597, 696
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" C.	1833	597	Molly L.	1881	738	Ruth	1759	599
" E.	1832	622	Naaman	1813	646, 647	"	1776	623
" F.	1827	752	Nannie		631	" E.	a. 1785	705
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Malvina G.	1870	752	Newman A.		672	" A.	1886	738
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" A.	m. 1862	597	"	1856	625	" B.	1896	583
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